The Weather
Today — Colder. Yesterday — High, 81; low, 59. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,207 Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 1 - 1942 LIBRARY

Reds Crack Nazi Lines; 12,000 Germans Killed Vainly Attacking City

Berlin Radio Glum As Russians Show Burst of Power North of Citadel

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Sept. 25.—The Red army cracked German lines northwest of Stalingrad Thursday for the second time in 24 hours in an incredible burst of offensive power springing from the smoking depths of a still unconquered city beginning its second month of siege.

The Red high command said these gains were slight, but it also reported that Russian boulevard bastions inside the battered city where fighting is now in its second week, were still holding firmly under furious Nazi assaults reported to have cost the Germans approximately 12,000 men in five days and more than 150 tanks in two days.

(Berlin acknowledged these facts indirectly by making no specific claims of success and by reporting heavy Red tank attacks on the Nazi flanks north of Stalingrad, where German airmen were reported busying themselves with trying to stop Russian reinforcements from crossing the Volga above the city.

Berlin Implies Heavy Losses

(The Berlin radio also implied that the Germans were losing heavily. It quoted "competent quarters" as saying: "It is once more stressed that a general assault regardless of losses is deliberately avoided by the German high command, which prefers to take the city by a systematic general advance, although the fall of the city may thus be delayed for some time."

(Reports reaching London said the Russians were making "a serious dent" in the German flank northwest of Stalingrad, and that the Red

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 1.

2 Women Killed At Intersection By Hurtling Car

Traffic deaths so far this year, 76
Deaths this time last year.....63
Total deaths last year.........95

Two women were killed by an automobile while crossing the intersection of 49th Street and Central Avenue Northeast shortly after 1 a.m. today.

Witnesses said the automobile overturned immediately after hitting the women. The machine was in the center of the intersection with all four wheels in the air when police arrived.

The victims were not immediately identified.

Red Resentment Worries Willkie

Wendell Willkie, who conferred with Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin for two hours, will report to President Roosevelt "a deep and disturbing impression of Russian dissatisfaction over the failure of the Allies to open a second front in Europe," dispatches from Moscow indicated yesterday.

(Additional Details on Page 3.)

Old Autos and Such

New Drive Planned To Get Heavy Scrap

A second salvage drive will be staged in three weeks for the objects—old automobiles, tin cans, pianos, refrigerators, safes and tin roofing—not wanted in the Sunday blitz collection, Salvage Committee Secretary Horace Walker announced last night.

These obviously rich sources of scrap metal are only temporarily taboo, Walker said, because of the complicated processing they require. It was felt that for the initial drive, only those objects which could be quickly and easily processed should be collected, lest the difficulties of handling a number of Steinways or Frigidaires clog up the flow.

But as soon as the stock piles from the two Sunday whirlwind campaigns are on their way, the effort will be concentrated on the harder salvage, Walker stated.

Meanwhile nearly 2350 tons—4,680,878 pounds—of scrap metal have been collected in Federal buildings in the District and throughout the country, W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of Public Buildings of the Federal Works Agency, announced yesterday. "The work is continuing," he added.

Charles A. Peters, Buildings Manager of the Public Buildings Administration, reported that the removal of the Washington and Old Dominion Railway Co.'s abandoned tracks in the vicinity of Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest has yielded 42,987 pounds—nearly 22 tons—of scrap steel.

The scrap metal collected from the Federal buildings in the District goes to the Washington Navy Yard. All other salvage scrap is delivered to the Surplus Property Yard, Second Street and Virginia Avenue Southwest. Scrap metal collected from Federal buildings outside the District is sold at auction to the highest bidder.

New York City, however, undeterred by any complexities, is planning to raze some 9000 buildings—including a 22-story skyscraper—and a 41-mile railway.

Inquiries failed to reveal any large-scale razing planned for the District. The most glaring target would be the buildings on the east

See SCRAP, Page 6, Column 3.

U. S. Destroyer, Transport Lost Off Solomons

Toll Is Put at 250; One Ship Vanishes Without Any Trace

(Picture on Page 4.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy yesterday announced the loss of two ships during recent operations in the Solomons—the 1500-ton destroyer Jarvis and the small, fast transport Little.

Loss of life is estimated at about 250. Approximately half of those aboard the Little were saved, while the Jarvis has vanished without trace—apparently sunk with all hands.

In announcing the losses, the Navy said that the destroyer was damaged by Japanese air attacks near Guadalcanal, the principal American base in the Solomons. It put into nearby Tulagi harbor and then steamed for a repair base to the south.

Converted Destroyer

"The Jarvis has been overdue for several weeks and intensive search by ships and aircraft has failed to locate her or reveal any trace of her personnel," the communique declared. "It is assumed that she was sunk by enemy submarines or aircraft."

In disclosing the loss of the U. S. S. Little, the Navy did not reveal whether the craft was loaded with Marines or not. The vessel was formerly a destroyer—one of the 1060-ton "four-stackers" built during the last war—and recently was converted into a transport.

Several old destroyers were converted into transports at the same time, designed for the dispatch of Marines to trouble spots at speeds

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 2.

Meat Supply Will Be 79% Of 1941 Figure

Rationing System, 'Coupon Currency' Program in Prospect

(Tenant and landlord may share cost of converting from oil heat to coal Page 6.)

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

A "point" system for rationing meats, each kind to be bought with varying denominations of "coupon currency" depending upon supplies available, yesterday was under consideration by the Office of Price Administration as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told civilians they will have 21 per cent less meat in the next three months than they ate in the last quarter of 1941.

In another development in a rapidly changing phase of the Nation's wartime economy which will require a growing use of "coupon money" as well as regular currency for many consumer purchases, Price Administrator Leon Henderson an-

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 2.

Engineer Held in B & O Wreck; 20 Die

Evidence Indicates Gross Negligence In 3-Train Collision, Prosecutor Says

(More Pictures on Pages 8 and 10. Other Details on Page 8.)

A Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer was charged with manslaughter last night after his crack passenger train had plowed into the rear of another fast express near Dickerson, Md., telescoping the last car and hurling it onto neighboring tracks where a fast moving freight tore into the car, a sleeper, with a loss of at least 20 lives.

He was Raymond Rufus McClelland, of Baltimore, who was released on $3000 bond after State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson of Montgomery County, declared that "the evidence which has come to light, to my mind, indicates gross negligence and justifies this charge of manslaughter." He would not elaborate, but newspapermen took his remarks to mean that issuance of the warrant ruled out the possibility of sabotage.

FBI Investigates Wreck

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, however, sent some of its agents to the scene of the wreck for what was called a "preliminary investigation," but officials refused to comment.

McClelland's mechanic, John E. McCurdy, of Pittsburgh, was released on $200 bond as a material witness and both were ordered to appear before Judge Albert E. Brault in Bethesda trial magistrate's court on October 16.

Twelve charred bodies had been removed from the wreckage by midnight, and at least 8 others were believed to be in a smashed sleeper which caught fire immediately after the crash and burned so fiercely that rescue workers found it impossible hours after the tragedy to enter the car.

The identified dead, missing and known injured are:

Dead

J. M. Gilbart of Baltimore, freight train flagman.

Injured at Frederick City Hospital

James M. Straub, Pittsburgh, president Fort Pitt Bridge Works.

T. Livingston Rodgers, 15, Pittsburgh, grandson of James F. Burke, Republican leader, who was en route to school at Warrenton, Va.

Vincent Sweeney, Pittsburgh, editor of Steel Labor, C. I. O.

Philip Curran, Pittsburgh, representative of the legal staff of the Steel Workers' organizing Committee (C. I. O.).

Richard Marriott, Warrenton, Va.

Vincent K. Smith, Gates Mills, Ohio, sales manager of Ohio Electric Manufacturing Co.

Theodore Sproull, Warren, Ohio.

John Van Hanersveld, Cleveland.

See WRECK, Page 8, Column 5.

Senate Price Bill Compromise May Curb Inflation Menace; President's Powers Face Test

'We're Losing This War'

'What Are You Going To Do About It?'

(See Ralph Bard's Speech, Page 2.)

BARD

SENATOR SMITH

SENATOR Ellison D. Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina—

"It makes no difference to me if the parity prices have to be increased to 200 per cent if that is necessary to pay the farmer what he ought to get . . .

"I have been in Congress 33 years and 9 months and I've never heard this body degenerate or descend to such debate as today . . .

"Let us be men. Let us know where we stand. Farmers want a square deal, not a new deal. God help 'em if they do get a New Deal . . .

"Our duty is to legislate according to the dictates of our consciences regardless of the views of the Administration."

• • • •

SENATOR Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat) of Michigan—

"In my judgment the Congress of the United States and the President are headed for a collision . . .

"If the Thomas amendment should be adopted it would be used to send the inflation spiral onward and upward to a higher point . . .

"It is a question of who is running this country . . .

"Let us see if we cannot find some means and some way of avoiding a situation which throughout the world of our enemies will be interpreted as evidence of disunity and dissension in the Government of the United States."

SEN. BROWN

• • • •

Partial Text of Sen. Brown's Speech on Farm Price Bill

Following is a condensation of the speech to the Senate yesterday by Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan:

Mr. President: In my judgment the Congress of the United States and the President are headed for a collision. I have done my utmost to avoid that collision. That effort has not only been made with Senators, it has extended to the leadership on both sides of this question in the House of Representatives, and I have certainly tried, and I know the majority leader has tried, and the chairman of the committee on banking and currency (Mr. Wagner) in charge of this legislation, has tried to persuade the executive authority—those who will be in charge of the administration of this measure, and the Chief Executive himself, to reach a solution which would be acceptable to the Congress, acceptable to the Administration, and acceptable to the American people.

I do not believe we have succeeded, and I am fearful at this time, when unity is the greatest need in the conduct of the affairs of Government in America today,

See TEXT, Page 2, Column 3.

Proposal Urges Elastic Ceiling To Cover Labor Costs of Growers; Upper House Farm Bloc Wavers After Brown Assails Lobbyists

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Administration hopes of salvaging price control legislation from a price-lifting farm bloc raid rose last night following a challenge to the Senate and the Nation by the man who wrote the bill.

Speaking with a bluntness seldom heard in the Senate, Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), Michigan, warned that the President must exert his war powers and promulgate a program if Congress under lobby pressure raises farm ceilings.

Brown charged that farm lobbyists are promoting "a crime against the President of the United States."

Fight May End in Supreme Court

"It is entirely possible," he said, "that this dispute may have to be resolved by the third coordinate branch of the Government of the United States." [The Supreme Court.]

A farm bloc clearly in the majority as the Senate met yesterday wavered following the speech, and at recess there was increasing talk of "compromise."

A possible basis of agreement was offered by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, and as promptly rejected by Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, Senate leader of the farm opposition.

Thomas insisted the Senate vote first on his amendment revising parity upward to 112½ per cent by inclusion of farm labor costs.

But for the first time since the House emasculated the price bill by a 205 to 172 vote for upward parity revision, a surge of optimism ran through leadership ranks. After a hasty canvass, leaders cautiously voiced "hope" they will have the votes when the compromise goes to a show-down.

Compromise Contains Modifying Clause

The Barkley compromise was based on the O'Mahoney amendment accepted last week by the Banking Committee and revised by the leadership to propitiate farm interests.

Instead of revising the parity formula, it directs the President to make modifications in farm price ceilings where this is necessary to increase production or to reflect increased labor costs to the farmers.

It provides that "a generally fair and equitable margin shall be allowed" between ceilings on processed commodities and what the processor pays for the raw product.

It was another concession to farm interests, on top of many already included in the bill, but Barkley indicated it would be accepted by the Administration.

Farm Leaders Committed to High Parity

Farm organizations directing the fight to lift parity last night were studying the compromise, but Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said they remained committed to the Thomas amendment.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, who co-sponsored with Thomas the upward parity revision, will open today's Senate debate. He reserved judgment on the Barkley compromise pending study, but said:

"I am not particular about words. I certainly have no pride of authorship. Any formula proposed which would be mandatory and will require the cost of farm labor to be included in the parity concept or calculation, I will support. Anything less than that, I cannot agree to."

Meanwhile Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming took the floor to urge the Senate "not to risk a controversy between the two great branches of this Government."

O'Mahoney, a Western farm leader in his own right, joined Brown's argument that the American people have no patience with technical disputes during National crisis.

"They have only one object—to win the war," said O'Mahoney. "Though equity and justice may be on the side of those who say farm labor must be included in the parity formula, this is no time to stand on that right. This is the time for statesmen to say they will make concessions to achieve unity."

But Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, (Democrat) of South Carolina, moustachioed chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told the Senate he was not "awed" by the Executive branch of the Government. He said Congress should adopt the farm bloc amendment regardless

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 1.

Steel Pipes Bury Pullman and Trap Passengers in Wreck

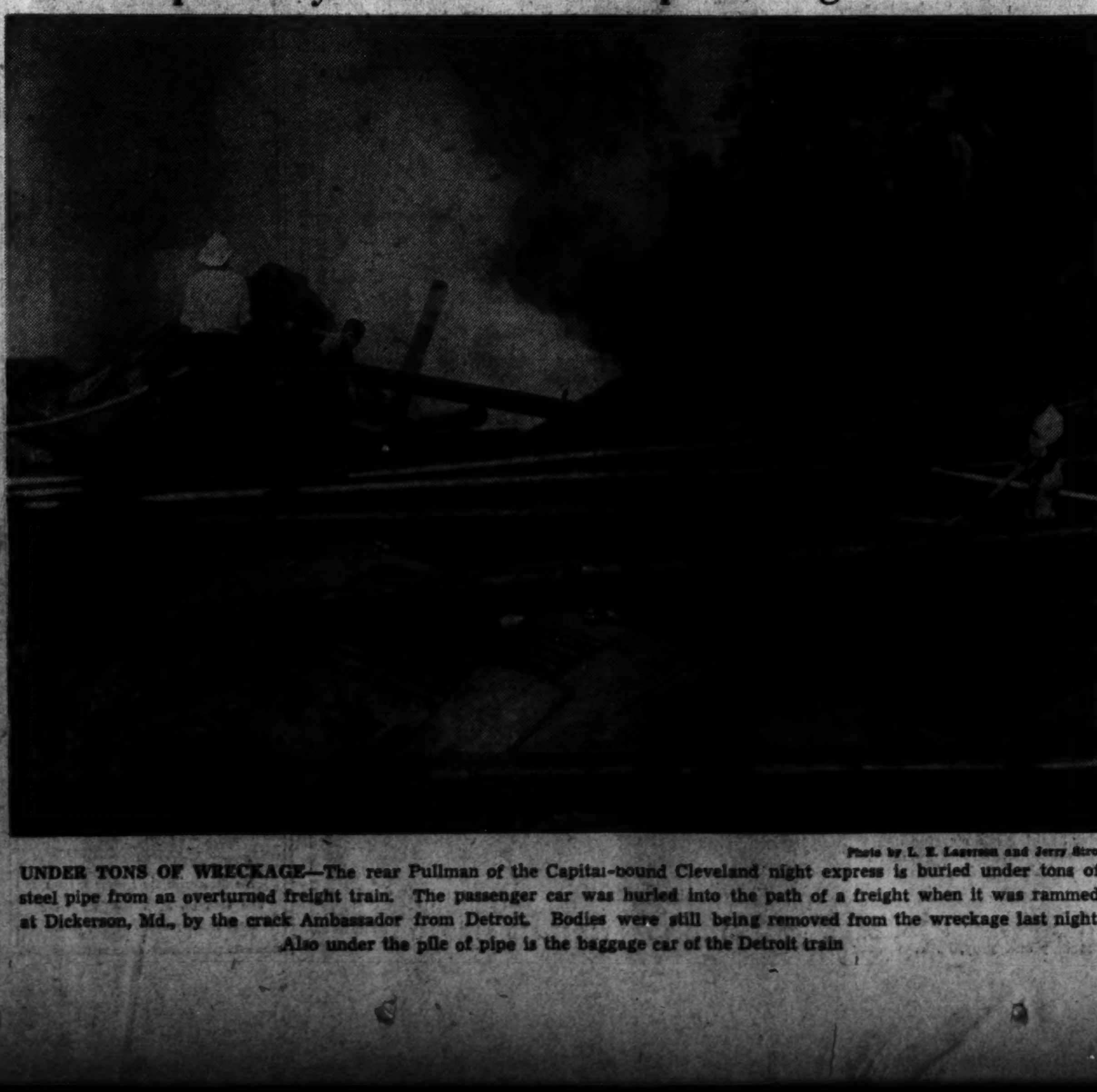

Photo by L. E. Lagerson and Jerry Strong.

UNDER TONS OF WRECKAGE—The rear Pullman of the Capital-bound Cleveland night express is buried under tons of steel pipe from an overturned freight train. The passenger car was hurled into the path of a freight when it was rammed at Dickerson, Md., by the crack Ambassador from Detroit. Bodies were still being removed from the wreckage last night. Also under the pile of pipe is the baggage car of the Detroit train

Civilians Live in Ditch

Stalingrad Earth Trembles, Sky Flames, Witness Writes

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Friday), Sept. 25.—"The sky flames above your head and the earth quivers under foot in Stalingrad," Konstantin Simonov, Russian author and newspaperman, wrote today in describing his visit to the besieged Volga River city.

"There is wreckage everywhere, and everywhere the choking smell of smoke and high explosives," he said. "On the river beach are the corpses of women and children killed by German bombs. The Stalingrad water front is a great patch of ruins.

"By night fresh Soviet troops cross the river on barges and boats. The wounded are removed the same way.

"The medical service is working under conditions of tremendous strain. Young nurses are crossing the perilous passage from east to west bank incessantly, running the gantlet of bombs and shells, and attending to the collection of wounded among the burning houses of the front line.

"Separate battles rage in single streets and sometimes even in specific houses.

"To some extent the center of the town still exists. Among the buildings not smashed a bakery still functions.

"Many civilians have been evacuated but it is impossible to remove all of them. Large numbers have burrowed like moles along the sides of a deep ditch, covering their earth dugouts with bits of charred boards, and stuffing the cracks with rags in order to protect children from the cold winds and rain.

"Anyone who has been in Stalingrad and seen traces of the suffering left by the Germans will never ask for mercy for them."

Heading Off Morgenthau

Senate Group Votes to Freeze Social Security Taxes at 1%

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Heading off Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to raise social security taxes to 5 per cent of each pay check, the Senate Finance Committee yesterday voted, 12 to 4, to "freeze" the present rate of 1 per cent for each employe and employer during 1943.

Under existing law, the rate automatically would have been increased from 1 to 2 per cent for each worker and employer on January 1. If Congress approves the action, workers and employers will be saved about a billion dollars in 1943.

Action came on a motion by Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, the committee's outstanding authority on social security taxes. Vandenberg pointed out that Congress had decided in 1939 that the social security tax take should not be larger than six times the annual anticipated benefit payments.

The committee decided to write

See TAX, Page 8, Column 2.

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We're Losing This War, Bard Warns

Senators Seek Compromise On Price Bill

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

of whether there will be a veto. Senators who vote against the amendment, he declared, will be voting "against their innate sense of honesty."

Senator Henrik Shipstead (Republican), Minnesota, also took the floor for the farm bloc amendment. Shipstead said it is just as essential that the farmer receive cost of production, including labor costs, as for war industry to receive cost of production, plus a profit.

If farm production fails because of inadequate prices, Shipstead said it might "bring on a calamity of such dire proportions that has never been imagined in our Nation's history."

Thirteen members of Smith's Senate Agriculture Committee at a meeting earlier in the day with leaders of farm organizations had voted to stand by the Thomas-Hatch amendment.

Preceding this farm conference, leaders had met with a bipartisan group of 10 Senators, representing every interest in the dispute, in a futile effort to agree on the compromise.

Thomas Adamant

Word was flashed that all hopes of a compromise had failed as Senators Thomas and Hatch left the meeting with Senate Minority Leader McNary. Thomas told reporters: "The compromise doesn't mean anything. We want to write this thing directly into the law."

It was apparent as Senator Brown took the floor shortly afterwards that he had no reason to feel sanguine. Relating leadership efforts to avert a "collision" between the President and Congress, Brown told the Senate:

"I do not believe that we have succeeded, and I am fearful at this time, when unity is the greatest need in the conduct of the affairs of government in America, that we are going to have disunity, that we are going to have criticism, that we are going to have outstanding differences between the Executive and Legislative branches of Government."

Brown said Congress and the President are "headed for a collision" that will be interpreted throughout the Axis world as evidence of internal disunity and dissension.

"God forbid that it should be such, but it is within the realm of possibility."

He left the clear implication that if the Thomas amendment is adopted the President will veto the bill and will move against inflation under authority contained in the Second War powers act.

He said he had not the slightest doubt "that the situation after the veto would be one in which the American people would demand that the President take action."

Then he lashed out at the leaders of the four major farm organizations directing the Thomas amendment lobby and asked that the Senate "not turn the leadership of the legislative branch of the Government over to those gentlemen."

Organizations Named

He named the American Farm Bureau Federation, headed by Edward A. O'Neal; the National Grange, led by Albert S. Goss; the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, until yesterday directed by H. E. Babcock; and Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation.

"They are not hired by the American people," he said. "They are hired by the people whose interests they serve."

The Brown speech was one of the few to move the Senate in recent months, and may prove the turning point in the President's fight against a "new and higher parity," destroying hopes of stabilization.

It was late in the day when Barkley again brought up the subject of compromise." He asked unanimous consent to offer the middle-ground amendment as a substitute for the Thomas proposal. Thomas objected, but Barkley said he will reoffer it immediately following the farm bloc vote.

No time has been set for that vote and it may possibly go over until next week. Leaders expressed conviction that a Nation-wide reaction will set in against the House farm bloc action, and probably will allow full time for the Senate to feel the impact.

Sees No Sacrifice Spirit in Economic Pressure Groups

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 24.—Crisply and somberly, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard put this demand to all Americans today:

"We are still losing this war, and we should damn well understand it! It will take all we've got to win. What are you going to do about it?"

The Nation is afflicted with "an insufferable and materialistic pride" which has blinded it to the desperate fury of Nazi Germany's fight, Bard told the international convention of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.).

He said the warning that America could lose the war had often been made by speakers, but "we think of this as pure rhetoric, part of the old pep talk."

"We are whistling in a graveyard to keep from facing reality," Bard declared. "How about, for a change, just saying that we are losing a war, and realizing that we damn well mean it?"

Bard emphasized the same point again at the conclusion of his prepared talk when, after reviewing what he considered to be the weaknesses of America's prosecution of the war, he declared that "at this point in the speech I should shift gears and wind up with predictions of a glorious finish of our uphill fight."

"But I am not going to do it," he continued. "We are still losing this war. It will take all we've got to win—what are you going to do about it?"

The Nation, he continued, was hampered by economic pressure groups in which he said he could find no "spirit of sacrifice," and also by persons who, misled by "the amiable self-deception of using percentages" about munitions production, assume that "we can't lose the war."

The self-deception of percentages was a form of compensation developed after the blow to the national egotism at Pearl Harbor, Bard said, and meant that "if two tanks in a 10,000-tank program rumbled out of a factory where one had before, we gloated that production was up 100 per cent."

months over a tax bill for 1942, which in plain language means that we have been fighting over who is going to pay how much for this catastrophe which has engulfed us," he asserted.

"The pressure of rival economic groups, each armed with unassailable statistics to show how much that group will suffer injustice if thus and so happens, has ebbed and flowed like the tides for 10 months. I fail to detect a spirit of sacrifice in these groups before Congress.

"Neither does it indicate that we have a spiritual grasp of our threatening fate when we sell bonds to help finance a war of survival or extermination on the promise of profitable monetary returns on the investment.

"I see no fundamental grasp of our predicament in antunion employers who sabotage production committees for fear that industry will be sovietized, nor in labor union leaders who are so concerned about the competitive position of their own little groups as to examine the war with regard to how their own puny fortunes will be affected if labor unity is achieved or jurisdictional lines are eradicated . . ."

Bard said Americans hoped to enlist the support of "the masses of Latin America and our own Negroes" without having to do very much about the economic problems of either and also hoped that "the Russians will whip the Nazi but not be too unreasonable about spreading their uncomfortable doctrines outside Russia."

He called for a return to the "standard of democratic idealism, which means tolerance, humility, sacrifice and understanding of the meaning of human dignity."

Lovett Assails 'Bound-to-Win' Theory

New York, Sept., 24 (AP).—Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, told a Russian war relief luncheon today:

"In some qquarters there has been a school of thought which holds the complacent and illusory theory that we are bound to win because treasure and time are on our side. People who can believe such nonsense are welcome to their treasure and their time. I would rather have Russia on my side."

Condensed Text of Brown's Speech Assailing Farm Lobbyists Asking Unity

TEXT, from Page 1.

that we are going to have disunity, that we are going to have criticism, that we are going to have outstanding difference between the executive and legislative branches of the Government. God forbid that it should be such, but it is within the realm of possibility. It is entirely possible that that dispute may have to be resolved by the third coordinate branch of the Government of the United States, (the Supreme Court) and I have felt that it was my duty and the duty of all of us who have had anything to do with this legislation, to exert to the utmost our efforts to avoid that collision.

Not Just Domestic Issue

This is not simply a domestic question. It is not simply a dispute between the so-called agricultural interests on the one hand and the consuming interests of the country on the other hand. It is a dispute which affects us in all our relationships.

I was proud of the Republican minority in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, when a few days ago they announced a policy with respect to this measure which was to go along and give the Executive the authority for which he had asked. But the responsibility is not the responsibility primarily of the minority in either the Senate or the House. The responsibility is upon the majority party. The responsibility is mainly ours.

Who is charged with the leadership of this country today? I have the highest respect for the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and I think that the head of the National Grange, Mr. Goss, is a gentleman of patriotic impulses. At one time in his discourse before the Banking and Currency Committee he indorsed the joint resolution in its esentials. I have not the pleasure of acquaintance with the head of the farm cooperatives. I do know Mr. Holman, the head of the Milk Producers Association, whose ideal with regard to this question before the Senate is 140 per cent of parity for agriculture, as expressed in the hearings last December.

But, Mr. President, we should not turn the leadership of the legislative branch of the Government of the United States over to those gentlemen. They are not hired by the American people. They are hired by the people whose interest they serve. But the man at the head of this Nation, who is asking that the majority and the minority stand by him in this great contest is not the representative of any special group. He is the representative of all the people of the United States, and I think we should pause before we reject the measure which he has asked us to pass.

Think of the situation! A message is sent to Congress which carries with it the thought that has been in the hearts and minds of the American people on the question of price and wages ever since the debate over the original price control bill. The President sends a message to Congress and asks that the restrictions which prevent him from holding down the prices of essential commodities be removed. Those commodities are essential to the service of the Army, essential to our lend-lease operations, and essential to the safety of the people of the United States. The President asks that we remove the restrictions which wither the hands of those in charge of this legislation.

What is the result? The result is that in the House of Representatives it is used as a vehicle to go beyond, in some instances, the limitations which the President asked us to strike down. We need not close our eyes to actualities. The result here is very likely to be the same, if Senators continue to follow the leadership of the farm leaders who are listening to what I have to say at this moment.

Cites Pressure Tactics

Mr. President, it is a question of who is running this country. Everybody knows that it is easy for a minority group to heat the wires, send us telegrams, call us by telephone, and fill our offices with mail asking that we resist a certain measure; but you and I know that we do not hear from the vast majority of the American people. We do not hear from the great consuming class, the most inarticulate group in America, who are interested in this great problem. The only representative whom they as a group—the American people—have is the President of the United States.

There is no doubt in my mind, based upon the hearings before the Banking and Currency Committee, based upon frequent conferences which I had with the Senators from farm States before the joint resolution was introduced, that the vast majority of Senators agreed with the general principles laid down. What are those general principles? First, that we should strike down 110 per cent of parity; and second, that we should control wages. Those are the two essential things in the joint resolution. Senators agreed with those principles.

I violate no confidence when I say that the joint resolution was laid before the administrative authorities who will be in charge of the administration of this measure, and before the Chief Executive himself, after it had been generally approved by Senators; and it met with satisfaction.

Lobbyists Jam Trains

Then, when the news of what was to be contained in the joint resolution went out, the trains coming into Washington were filled with representatives of the farm bloc. I did not fear that situation, Mr. President. I had sat for weeks in the Banking and Currency Committee last December and heard Mr. O'Neal (Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau) and other representatives of farm organizations say "Senator, we want 110 per cent of parity, but if you will control wages, all we want is parity."

I thought they were coming here to say to us, "your joint resolution controls wages. We are satisfied with it. . . . But no, Mr. President; that was not the result. Notwithstanding the fact that labor leaders have said they accept this proposition—and it was no easy task for the President of the United States to bring about that result; I was amazed that he could do it, but he has done it—they have accepted the harness, and under this measure they will be required to accept it whether they like it or not.

Did that satisfy the gentlemen who are in charge of the opposition to this measure? It did not. They said, "we want you to control wages, but we will not give up our 110 per cent. We want 112 per cent." Instead of using this measure to stabilize the cost of living, if the Thomas Amendment should be adopted it would be used to send the spiral onward and upward, to a higher point.

Mr. President, I do not know whom Senators want to accept as the leaders of the Democratic Party. I know that the Democratic Party attained its success because of the leadership of President Roosevelt. I know that upon two occasions, under unprecedented circumstances, the American people approved his first Administration and his second Administration.

Who Is to Lead?

In a large sense the issue as I see it today is this: Are we going to be commanded by various groups representing special interests, or are we going to follow the leadership of the man who is charged with responsibilities not only in Washington but a man who has responsibilities in connection with the mighty struggle going on on the banks of the Volga, whose time must be taken up with consideration of what is happening upon the plains in China, who must be concerned with the the problems facing us on the stormy Atlantic, in the Solomon Islands, at Midway, and on all the far-flung battlefronts of our armies and our Navy? He has asked us to do this thing. It is beyond my comprehension why members of the majority party, many of whom were willing that this should be done, have changed their minds after hearing from these men who represent special interests in this picture, and who do not represent the American people.

Mr. President, it is with great regret that I make these statements; but I do so because I am confident that unless the Thomas amendment be rejected we shall draw down upon us the imprecations of the great majority of the American people. I do not want Senators to think that there is no substance behind the claim that the President of the United States could not accept the measure with the Thomas amendment in it. In my judgment he could not do so after writing to the chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee the letter dated September 15, 1942. The President said:

"I should like to make clear my unalterable opposition to any recomputation of parity at this time."

If I am capable of reading language understandingly, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind but that the situation after the veto of the pending measure would be one in which the American people would demand that the President take action. It is well known that his legal counsel has advised him that he has the power to do so. I lay aside for the moment his power as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy.

Remember that the Second War Powers Act was passed in March 1942, a little over a month after the Price Control Bill was passed, and therefore superseding the Price Control Act in any matters with respect to which the two pieces of legislation conflicted.

What does title 3, section 301, say in substance? I have put together the sentences which apply to the present situation:

Whenever the President is satisfied that the fulfillment of requirements for the defense of the United States will result in a shortage in the supply of any material——

At the present time there are very few materials which do not come within that definition the fear of a shortage of supply. We are short of almost everything—will result in a shortage in the supply of any material——

For what? First, for—national defense . . . the Army and Navy. Second,—for export.

That means the lend-lease operations, the support of Russia, of England, of China, and of our other allies.

And third—a shortage of supply for private account.

That is the exact language of the law. What does "private account" mean? It could mean nothing other than the things that you and I wear and things that you and I eat. That is the subject matter of title 3 of the Second War Powers Act.

How may he allot it? He may allot it:

In such manner and upon such conditions and to such extent as he shall deem necessary in the public interest and to promote the national defense.

Great Powers Cited

Mr. President, I can conceive of no language which could be written in general terms which would give the President of the United States greater power over the economic life, the service of supply, the prices of things that we have to buy and sell, then could the language contained in the Second War Powers Act.

I have not in my own mind the slightest doubt that the President can handle the entire situation in this way. If the Thomas Amendment be agreed to and the measure be vetoed—and I doubt that even the proponents of the measure feel that it could be passed over a veto—then certainly the President could do many things under the powers here contained if he were minded to do so.

That brings me to a little parenthetical expression. What is it about the record of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a friend of the farmer that causes the Senior Senator from Oklahoma and the Senior Senator from South Carolina and other Senators to assume that he will be unfair to agriculture? As the Senator from Illinois (Mr. Lucas)—and I always like to say "the courageous Senator from Illinois"—pointed out yesterday, of all the Presidents in the history of our country, President Roosevelt has been the greatest friend of the American farmer. He was the man who caused the enactment of the first Agricultural Adjustment Act. He was the man who urged the enactment of the soil conservation program. He is the man who, through wise advice to Congress, has reduced by over 40 per cent the rates of interest paid by farmers.

He is the man under whose administration the parity concept which the farmers look to as the ideal they wanted was put into the statute law of the United States. He is the man under whose administration farm income has stepped ahead of nonfarm income. The increase in per capita farm income in the last three-year period has been 115 per cent. The per capita nonfarming is is increase by only 49 per cent.

I ask why is this man who has been the farmers' best friend mistrusted?

Mr. President, when he asks a sacrifice it is my judgment, which is based upon substance and fact, that the American farmer is willing to make that sacrifice.

Mr. President, all the farmers do not feel and all the farm leaders do not feel as do the four gentlemen who are in charge in Washington of this drive against the President. The organization which probably is greater extent than any other represents the dirt farmers of the United States (National Farmers Union) has this to say in a statement before the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate:

"The hollering for 10 per cent, 20 per cent, 30 per cent more than parity is the voice of the 10 per cent of farmers operating big commercial farms who harvest more than 50 per cent of the total agricultural income.

Mr. President, it is rather interesting to compare the provisions of the pending joint resolution with the measure introduced at the request of the organization that is generally conceded as one of the highest concepts and ideals of patriotism of any great organization in the United States. I refer to the great organization of veterans, the American Legion. I read a statement filed by their legislative counsel in a letter written to me.

"Dear Senator:

"As you know for 22 years the American Legion has been requesting the Congress to enact universal service legislation so as to take the profit out of war and equalize the burdens of war. Therefore the American Legion is much gratified that the Congress intends to give consideration to some control over the prices of farm products and wages."

In his official statement he said this:

"The American Legion wishes to edly in favor of controlling all go on record as being wholeheart-prices including farm products and wages. We believe if the necessity exists to peg prices, the cost of labor and the price of materials should be covered in the same legislation."

Now I desire to speak briefly upon another angle. Suppose, Mr. President, that the Thomas Amendment should be adopted. As I have said, there is no doubt that it would mean we would have no legislation whatsoever.

Then under the War Powers Act the President has complete control over our economic life so far as prices and the conditions upon which goods shall be allotted, the manner in which they shall be distributed and the conditions upon which they shall be paid for. In that event will you have what the farm group has been wanting all through these months since the passage of the Price Control Act? Certainly not. There is contained in there no language that I could find that would give the President power to control industrial wages. It is not there; it cannot be found. It is true he has a general policy laid down for him at the present time in the Price Control Act; but the President cannot exercise any control over wages in the field where capital and labor get together and agree upon their own scale of wages.

The only power in the President lies when a dispute arises between capital and labor. When such a dispute arises he may then exercise control over wages. It could be done with respect to war contracts, but, of course, a vast part of our industry and our labor is engaged in the production of civilian supplies which have no direct connection with war contracts.

I say to those who are supporting the Thomas amendment, if they want wage control, now is their chance to get it, and its is my deliberate judgment that they will never again during this emergency have an opportunity of that kind.

Mr. President, I do not know how other Senators are affected by letters such as one I have received and have before me, excerpts from which I shall read to the Senate. It came to me with the insignia of the Air Forces upon it. We all know that that is one of the most dangerous services in all the armed forces of the United States. I do not know whether or not this young man is from my home State; he might be from Texas, he might be from New Mexico, he might be from Georgia; but he wrote a letter, in his own handwriting, using no typewriter, which touched me very deeply, just as the pending measure came up for consideration. The letter was written the day after the President's Labor Day speech. It is from Chanute Field, Ill., one of the great air training centers in the Middle West. He said this:

"While in civilian life I never hesitated to speak my opinion on any public matter. I feel, however, as a soldier that I still retain that right. That our Commander in Chief—for to me, and I believe, to the majority of the American people he is now that, and not merely President—should have to take his time off from matters of war to ask Congress to do something they should have done long since is disheartening to say the least. May I urge you to see prompt passage of a complete price and wage control bill?"

I think this is worthy of remembrance:

May the soldiers on the hill get in step. You will find that the whole Army back home is behind you.

Mr. President, I close my general observations upon this situation and appeal to the members of the Senate, even if it takes us some time to do the job, to stop, look and listen, before we reveal to the world of our enemies this tremendous difference between the executive and the legislative branch of the Government, that we see if we cannot find some means and some way of avoiding a situation which throughout the world of our enemies will be interpreted as evidence of disunity and dissension in the Government of the United States.

Two Ex-Officials Of Belgium Escape

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Belgian government announced today that three of its former ministers had reached London—one escaping from Belgium and two from unoccupied France—and said two of them would leave soon on missions to the United States and Canada.

Albert Deschriver, who was minister of economic affairs in the pre-invasion government of Belgium, will confer with the United States Government on questions of Belgian interest, the announcement said.

Knox in Canal Zone On Inspection Trip

Balboa, Canal Zone, Sept. 24 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has arrived in the Canal Zone on an inspection trip, it was announced tonight.

21% Cut in Civilian Meat Supply Seen

MEAT, from Page 1.

nounced that OPA is preparing to experiment with a new "ration banking" plan.

With direct Government meat rationing due in about four months, Wickard, chairman of the War Production Board Foods Requirements Committee, announced that packer deliveries of meat for civilian consumption have been ordered restricted for the final quarter of the year to the following percentages of deliveries in the last three months of 1941:

Beef and veal, 80 per cent; lamb and mutton, 95 per cent; pork, 75 per cent, with 21 per cent the "overall" reduction.

So that available supplies may be shared fairly, Wickard called upon civilians voluntarily to hold down meat consumption to 2½ pounds per person per week. The secretary made it clear that in calculating family meat allowances, full "rations" should not be sought for invalids and infants.

A compulsory rationing plan will be substituted for voluntary rationing by the Office of Price Administration as soon as OPA can work out the details and set up the necessary machinery. This will take about four months.

Under compulsory rationing, the allowance per person will also be 2½ pounds for adults and adolescents. Children under six probably may be allowed a quarter ration, and those from 6 to 12 half rations. Allowances for invalids and aged persons also will be lower.

Under a "point" system of rationing, different kinds of meats will be assigned a certain value in "points" with the result that it will take more of the new "coupon currency" to buy some kinds of meats than others. The "coupon price" of meats will vary according to amounts available. The plan has the advantage of flexibility, permitting OPA to change "point" values as the supply situation varies.

Meanwhile Henderson announced that OPA has worked out with the cooperation of leading bankers, the Federal Reserve Board, Comptroller of the Currency, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation a plan for setting up a banking system for clearing ration coupons.

Similar to a "ration banking" plan now in use in England, the scheme would enable wholesale and retail merchants to deposit ration coupons received from their customers at a bank where the coupons would be credited to an account against which nonnegotiable "transfer vouchers" would be drawn as the merchant replenished his stocks of rationed merchandise.

Every month, Henderson said, 130 million sugar stamps are put into "circulation" and, on the Eastern Seaboard, 150 million gasoline coupons. These coupons, of small denominations, are exchanged for "large denomination" ration paper as merchants buy new supplies.

At present, exchange of this paper is being handled by the local rationing boards whose transactions have so increased that businessmen frequently must wait in line to exchange ration stamps for ration paper.

To avoid delays and also to avoid handling of large amounts of negotiable ration currency, the "ration banking" plan was devised. Regular banking and clearing house facilities will be used and the banks will be reimbursed for the service by OPA.

Devised for Nation-wide use, the plan will first be tested for from six to eight weeks in Albany, Schenectady and Troy, N. Y.

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Willkie Senses Russian Coolness

At Flensburg
R.A.F. Blasts U-Boat Nest At Low Level

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 24.—R. A. F. heavy bombers flying at house-top levels dumped huge loads of explosives on the heavily-reinforced German submarine works at Flensburg last night in a renewal of the British campaign to stamp out the submarine menace at its source.

For greater acuracy, many of the big four-motored Lancaster and Halifax bombers swooped to a few hundred feet to drop thier bombs squarely on the submarine yards. After explosions in the yards clouds of black smoke filled the sky, the British said.

Machine gunners raked gunposts and searchlights from as low as 50 feet and many of the attackers flew back across German territory at roof-top height to escape anti-aircraft fire.

The Air Ministry announced 10 bombers were lost, but the British considered this a small price for a heavy blow at this U-boat breeding nest which ranks with Bremen, Hamburg and Emden as a submarine fabricating center.

Flensburg, a Baltic port in the Prussian province of Schleswig-Holstein, near the Danish frontier, has been bombed five times before, three times in July.

The Flensburg attack was accompanied by a raid of coastal command planes, manned by Dutch fliers, on an Axis convoy along the Dutch coast. Three ships were hit, authorities reported.

Three Nazi bombers raided Britain during the night. One was said to have been destroyed.

Explosive-type incendiary bombs were dropped on a town in north-east England and one or two fires were started but authorities said they were extinguished quickly.

Mate Relates Fury of Raids On Convoy

San Carlos, Calif., Sept. 24 (AP).—The terrible fury of continuous day and night German air attack on a Russia-bound convoy in the icy Arctic, was described today by Second Mate John Cassin Dyer, U.S.N.R., home on leave.

The convoy was his first assignment after his previous ship was torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean.

It was a big convoy, Dyer said, "and just off the coast on the other side thick fog set in." Whenever the fog cleared slightly they could see they were under observation by German Dornier planes. Finally after several days the sun broke out. Immediately Stuka dive bombers and submarines struck simultaneously. Within a minute, two ships had been put out of the fight but in the ensuing 40-minute battle the convoy guns had sunk one sub and downed five planes. The next day there was another battle and the enemy was driven off.

The third day found the convoy under the midnight sun. "From 9:30 that morning to 10:30 p. m.," the mariner asserted, "the waves of Focke-Wulf high-altitude bombers and torpedo planes came over hourly. God, it was awful—ships going down, men swimming in icy water, ships burning and exploding. We had 18 hours at the guns without rest."

For the next three days there was more of the same. Just off the Russian coast "a stick of bombs exploded right against the starboard side, below the water line. The dynamos went out of commission and the engineers in the blackness of the engine room were frantically trying to stop the inrush of water from several holes in the engine room bulges." The planes meanwhile had been beaten off, and finally the crew made such temporary repairs as enabled the ship to take its place with the convoy.

They made port and had hopes of some peace and quiet. But, Dyer stated, during the 20 days the convoy was at anchor in the Russian port the city underwent 87 air raids.

On the homeward voyage there was an almost continuous general alarm.

"The night before we were to make a landfall," he said, "there was a high wind and a heavy sea running. Terrific concussions shook our ship from stem to stern.

Ships were being blown clear from the water by the explosions, often breaking into two or three pieces. Vessels were traveling in all directions in order to avoid collision with stricken ships. The water was so cold that a man could expect to live only half an hour in it.

"There was a terrific explosion under our stern. Our gun, loaded and ready to fire, went off with the force of the explosion and was irreparably damaged. We got ready to abandon ship but found that, although taking water, we were not in a desperate condition, so we put on full steam and got clear away in the fog. I do not know what it was that we ran into. Personally I think it was a mine, perhaps laid from German subs ahead of us."

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Dissatisfaction Over 2d Front Grows Deeper

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Sept. 24.—Wendell Willkie will take back to President Roosevelt a deep and disturbing impression of Rusian dissatisfaction over the failure of the Allies to establish a second front in Europe.

That was obvious here today, after Willkie's Kremlin audience with Joseph Stalin.

The President's emissary talked briefly today about the disappointment and coolness he has noted among Russians everywhere on the matter of the second front.

"I feel it," he said, "and you must."

After seeing Stalin, and presenting him a fat, square envelope containing Mr. Roosevelt's message, Willkie said nothing to indicate he did not discover disappointment, too, in the leader of all the Russias.

Atmosphere Grows Icy

To those Americans who have been working here since announcement was made of the Washington and London agreements on the "urgent tasks" of creating a second front in Europe in 1942, it is no secret that they have been getting cooler treatment from Russians, both officials and private citizens.

It may be a very, very cold winter in Moscow, and the weather will not be the only reason for the frigidity.

One learned Russian, who for several years has been lecturing on the United States and Britain, remarked: "Recently I have stopped talking on these two countries. My audiences ask me too many questions that I cannot answer. One of the foremost is why the United States and Britain cannot start a second front."

Willkie himself has talked to the highest officials of the government and with workers in the lowest categories.

They all express appreciation for United States and British aid, but, Willkie said, it was evident that the thing they really want is a second front. Unless one is created they are going to feel terribly let down.

Criticism Is Outright

More and more, there is outright criticism of the United States and Britain in Moscow—casual friends and bare acquaintances bring up the question of the second front and asked in no uncertain language why there isn't one.

Willkie and those who accompanied him were surprised at this feeling. The German advance in the Caucasus and upon Stalingrad has been a hard blow for the Russian people, and they definitely feel and say that they are shouldering the burden of the war against Hitler.

Today the Russian press made a big front page display of pictures of Willkie and Stalin together. The pictures showed Stalin in his usual military jacket and Willkie in his dark blue suit.

Willkie saw the defenses of Moscow and met the man who delivered the goods to Russia—Rear Admiral Edye Kington Boddam-Whetham, the British commodore of the latest convoy to get through under Axis attack.

"We had a hot time for eight days," the commodore told Willkie at a United States Embassy reception.

Concerning the capital's' defenses, Willkie said:

"They are the most impressive I have seen in this war. I believe Hitler would have a very tough job ever taking Moscow."

He also visited several factories, and talked to several workers who wanted to know when the United States and Britain would open a second front.

8 Army Men Die As Two Bomber Trainers Crash

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 24 (AP).—Eight officers and men were killed today in the collision of two AT-11 bomber trainers during a routine flight.

The planes burst into flames and crashed from 1,000 feet.

The dead:

Second Lieut. W. B. Shea, Kansas City; Second Lieut. Robert T. Ross, Fort Huron, Mich.; Second Lieut. D. J. Gibson, Valley City, N. Dak.; Second Lieut. William T. Owen, Magnolia, Ark.; John H. Cwik, Johnstown, Pa.; Robert E. Cote, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mathew Farrell, jr., Lynn, Mass.; Wilbur C. Harter, Delaware, Ohio.

Shea was the pilot and Ross the bombardier instructor in one plane, with Cwik and Cote as students. The other craft was piloted by Gibson, with Owen as instructor and Farrell and Harter as students.

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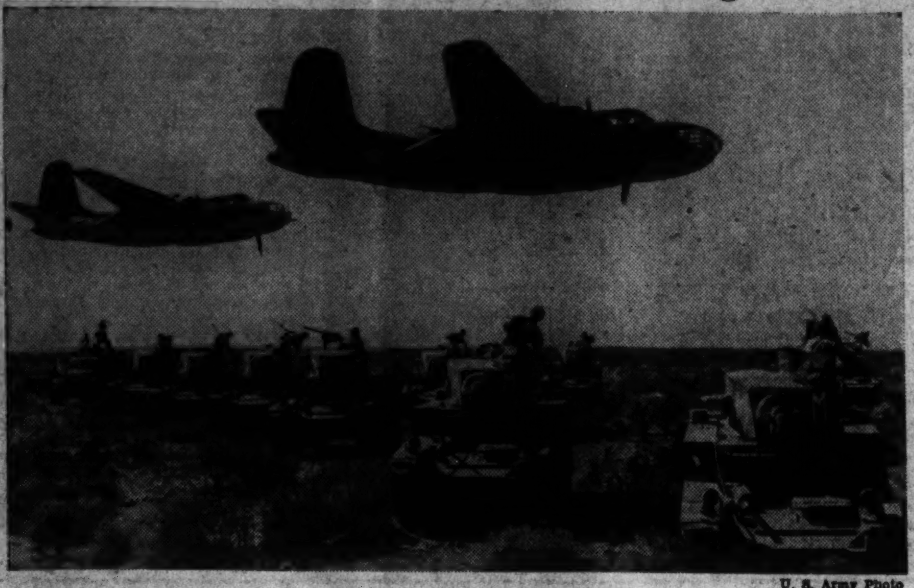

U. S. Army Photo

PLANES SAND TANKS—Current war games in the flaming deserts of California are giving the Army Air and Armored Forces a chance to flex their muscles. Planes and tanks clash in simulated battles. Attack bombers of the Ground-Air Support Command sweep across light tanks and the tank gunners take aim with their machine guns. The formation, while not a tactical one, shows the combined striking power of American ground and air forces

Russians Crack Nazi Lines North of Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

army was plentifully supplied with tanks and artillery in its assault.)

The Russian spurt northwest of Stalingrad gained slightly for the second straight day, the midnight communique said, and seven German attempts to retake a hill site captured by the Russians Wednesday failed with heavy losses for the invaders. Thirty-five German tanks were destroyed in this single series of assaults and a battalion of enemy infantry was wiped out, the Russians added.

In other sectors of the ruined city the Russians said two battalions (about 1000 men) were annihilated by Russian mortar crews; another Red army unit wiped out 250 Germans and destroyed three Nazi tanks, five guns, an ammunition dump and five artillery pieces.

The amazing Russian defense of exposed Stalingrad found the Volga River warships still using their long-range guns to cover important road junctions and rake German troop concentrations along the river bluffs.

The communique said these ships had destroyed eight more German guns and a large group of enemy troops in yesterday's fighting, and semiofficial front dispatches said the Red marines thus far had suffered damage only to one armored speedboat.

Red marines were using these speedboats for disruptive river-land raids on German supply lines and artillery sites, the dispatches said.

In the Mozdok area of the Caucasus the Russians acknowledged a withdrawal from one populated place. Soviet gun crews were credited with destroying 12 Nazi tanks and a German cavalry company before that occurred. The Germans presumably still are some 50 miles west of the Grozny oil fields.

The Germans were reported trying to drive wedges into Soviet positions meanwhile in the Sinyavino area in the Leningrad defense belt. One Russian sergeant alone was credited with demolishing nine light German tanks and wiping out a German platoon in the fighting there.

The Russians emphasized that Stalingrad still was in peril because of the Germans' disregard of "colossal losses," but the Red garrison thus far has held out for a month since the Germans began their direct assault on the city August 25.

The Germans announced a penetration of the southern part of the city as long ago as September 13, but the Russians first acknowledged fighting on the northwestern outskirts on September 17.

At the end of a month of direct assault Stalingrad was a city of flame, bursting bombs, charging tanks and ruined buildings spouting fire from machine guns and automatic rifles.

German tanks, in masses as large as 200, smashed again down the streets. Furious fire from the barges and boats of the Volga River flotilla, moving back and forth amid bombs and mines, pounded into the Axis lines and positions on the banks above and below Stalingrad.

For 24 hours the mighty German assault showed no gain in Soviet official records, while successive communiques announced Red Army successes in the counter-assault on a considerable front above the city. This counter-offensive is supported by both bombers and fighters and by powerful tank and artillery forces.

("Street fighting in Stalingrad is continuing with undiminished bitterness," said the German high command communique. "During the course of strong Soviet counter-attacks from a northeast direction, 34 Soviet tanks were destroyed.")

The Russian noon-day communique said:

"In the Stalingrad area fighting continues. Our troops repulsed several enemy attacks.

"The Germans are suffering heavy losses and are hurriedly bringing up reinforcements by plane.

"One Soviet tank unit has dislodged the Germans from fortified positions, destroying six tanks and several trucks and killing 600 Germans.

"Men of one Soviet guard unit destroyed an artillery battery and three mortar batteries and killed 160 Germans.

"Northwest of Stalingrad Soviet troops have inflicted a counter-blow on the Germans. One unit by a vigorous attack dislodged the Germans from a populated place. The Germans left over 250 dead on the field. We captured three guns, two mortars and four machineguns.

"In another sector several enemy attacks were repulsed and about 700 Germans were killed."

Considering that Stalingrad never was a fortress city like Verdun, but one which is easily attacked from the flat western plain between Don and Volga, the fact that it has remained standing for a month probably is one of the greatest testaments of the war to the Red Army.

Nazi General Von Bock, now reported relieved of his command concentrated one of the greatest forces of the war here in men and machines, and especially in planes. He has tried everything from frontal assaults to mass bombings and flankings, but Stalingrad still is mainly in the hands of the Soviet forces.

Late dispatches from the city told of a violent battle near a large building. The Germans had captured the approaches. Russian guards rushed the building, struggling with the Nazis on stairways and in corridors and rooms. Finally, Russian fighters armed with explosives blew it up, wtih the Germans inside.

Violent battles were taking place over a wide front in the high Caucasian Mountains, where especially trained Alpine troops were trying to move over the range to establish bases on the southern slopes.

At present the fighting is confined to passes, crags and valleys, with the Germans eagerly trying to reach the heights before the deep snows set in.

Their lines of communication are paths and horse trails.

Dispatches said German commanders had ordered more divisions into the campaign in the Terek Valley near Mozdok, some 50 miles from the Grozny oil fields. Here, German tanks which crossed the Russian lines were said to have been cut off from the following infantry, caught in Russian cross-fire and thrown back.

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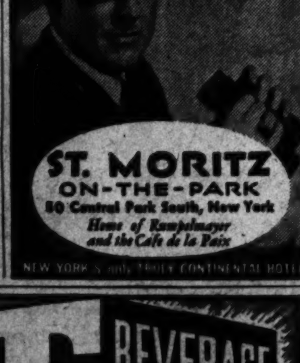

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Soviet Cellar Of Miracles

London (Friday), Sept. 25.—In a murky Stalingrad cellar, where the air is so foul matches won't light, something of a military miracle is being worked out these days, the Daily Express said today in a Moscow dispatch.

For it is in the dim light of these subterranean quarters that the Soviet general headquarters has been established, and the strategy of battle that has kept the Germans at bay for 32 days is worked out.

Over the hard-working Russian officers is a burned-out apartment house, standing like a skeleton against the brassy glare of the shell-scarred sky.

You go down steep steps from a street entrance sandbagged like a bomb shelter, the Express said. Inside there are more steps, and it is dark.

Working inside the murky room with thick timber props is the staff of the general commanding the defense of Stalingrad. They have been working a month without a break, and are unshaven and weary. They take bread and herring during the day without interrupting their work.

Once a day they sit down to a meal of thick, scalding cabbage soup, with a big lump of mutton.

Napoleon's Domain Given to DeGaulle

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 24.—The demain of Napoleon Bonaparte on the British island of St. Helena, where the emperor was held in captivity and died in 1821, has been handed over to Gen. Charles De Gaulle's French National Committee in London by Georges Collin, its keeper.

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One Panamanian Ship, 1 U. S. Vessel Sunk, Navy Says

The Navy announced yesterday that a medium-sized Panamanian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine late in August in mid-Atlantic and survivors have now been landed at a United States East Coast port.

Earlier in the day it had announced that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines early in July in the North Atlantic. Survivors are at an East Coast port.

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Haugland Exhausted After Ordeal

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 24.—Forty-seven days after parachuting down into the trackless jungles of New Guinea from a stricken U. S. Army bomber, Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, has reached the Allied base of Port Moresby and been hospitalized.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said today that Haugland was very ill from malaria, exhaustion and lack of food but would recover. He was semiconscious.

The first indication that the 34-year-old Minnesota-born correspondent had survived the parachute jump and tortured weeks in the jungles came last Saturday in a brief message from another Associated Press war correspondent, Dean Schedler.

Schedler, from somewhere in New Guinea, relayed a U. S. Army Air Force report that an American believed to be Haugland had reached a remote mission station on the southeast coast of New Guinea.

Next the commander of an isolated Australian Army post reported Monday that Haugland had been brought in from the mission "in an emaciated and delirious condition." He urged the American's immediate removal for hospitalization.

Yesterday a small plane piloted by an Australian airman experienced in New Guinea rescue work flew into the post and transported the fever-stricken reporter to Port Moresby, where he is being cared for in an Australian base hospital.

Only the navigator of the plane which Haugland parachuted from still is missing.

Cannibals Help Yanks Build

By the Associated Press

An Advanced United States Army Airfield in the South Pacific, Aug. 18 (Delayed).—Cannibals make good laborers for Uncle Sam, reports Capt. Martin Teem, United States infantry officer from Ellejay, Ga.

He said cannibals, soldiers, sailors and Marines all were working together in construction of a strategic air field.

"Needing labor," said Captain Teem, "we sent a sergeant from Massachusetts infantrymen to an adjoining island to get labor recruits.

"When we got to the village the cannibals were just finishing a feast. The main dish was 10 women stolen from a neighboring tribe. It seems the rival tribe stole the wife of the chief and this tribe retaliated by stealing the other chief's 10 wives. So the sergeant says.

"It was known these were cannibals, but friendly to the whites. They only eat each other.

"The sergeant dickered and they agreed to come over and help us for a certain period. They'd heard of the good treatment and good wages Americans gave other natives and they were glad to try it.

"The cannibals wear only one piece of clothing, but the natives on our island are pretty well civilized and wear clothes, after a fashion."

Policeman Shoots Negro Fleeing From Nurses' Home

A 25-year-old Negro was under police guard at Freedmen's Hospital last night after he was shot by a policeman while fleeing from the nurses' home at the hospital.

Pvt. W. T. Taff of the Thirteenth Precinct said he shot the man in the chest and thigh about 1 a. m. when he was seen to drop out of a window at the home. With Policeman C. G. Clark, Taff had gone to the home in response to a report of a burglar.

Clark went inside the house, and Ta: remained on guard outside. Clark discovered a man in the room of Elizabeth Howland, a nurse, but before he could be apprehended he dropped from a window.

Taff, outside, ordered the man to halt, but the man charged at him, he said. In the darkness, the officer stated, he could not tell whether the man was armed and fired two shots at him.

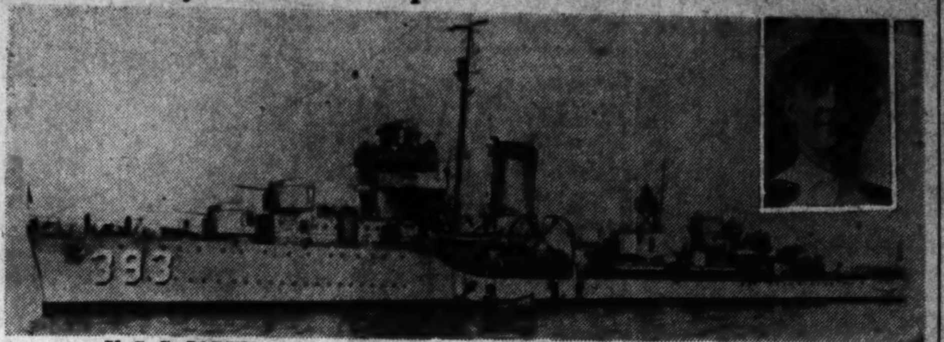
The wounded man was identified as Elwood S. Obery, 25, of 342 W Street Northwest. His condition was said to be serious.

Miss Howland's purse containing $19 was found near the spot where Obery fell, police reported.

Youth Pleads Innocent To Slaying 2 Children

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP).—Seventeen-year-old Edward Haight of North Stamford, Conn., pleaded innocent today in county court when arraigned on charges of kidnaping and murdering Helen Lynch, 8, and Margaret Lynch, 7, sisters of Bedford Center, N. Y. No date was set for the trial.

U. S. Destroyer and Transport Lost Off Solomons



U. S. S. JARVIS and her commander, Lieut. Comdr. William W. Graham, jr.

NAVY, from Page 1.

far in excess of those of the usual troopships.

Normally, the Little carried from 150 to 200 men, including both crew and Marines. No indication was given as to whether the craft was carrying reinforcements to our bases in the Solomons, was returning unloaded, or was on another mission in the area.

The Jarvis normally carried a crew of 172. Its commander, Lieut. Comdr. William Walter Graham jr., 39, of Phoenix, Ariz., was lost, as was Lieut. Comdr. Gus B. Lofberg, 39, of Santa Cruz, Calif., skipper of the Little.

Previously, the Navy had announced that the destroyer Blue, the small transport Colhoun (a converted old destroyer), and an unidentified cruiser were sunk in the Solomons operations. Five other American ships were acknowledged damaged in the fighting in this area.

The total announced losses in the Pacific now stands at 43 American ships sunk or demolished to prevent their falling into Japanese hands. Twelve other ships have been announced as damaged.

Tananarive Cheers British

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 24.—British troops were ready to push on southward in Madagascar today after virtually completing conquest of the northern half of the island by the quiet occupation of Tananarive, the capital.

From his East African headquarters, Lieut. Gen. Sir William Platt, head of the British East African command, announced that the last remaining garrisons west of Tananarive surrendered unconditionally yesterday.

"Our troops were received with cheering by the whole population and the town is quiet and peaceful," Platt said of the actual occupation of the capital.

The Vichy government, acknowledging that Tananarive had fallen, reported the population was taking the situation calmly.

Platt's communique also reported that Antalaha, 200 miles south of Diego Suarez, on the northeast coast, was occupied early yesterday.

In London, military sources expressed the hope that what they called the "stupid" destruction of highways and bridges to impede the occupation forces now would cease. They stressed that such demolitions would injure the islanders themselves by making it difficult to resume ordinary commerce and communications.

At the 20-mile daily pace to which the advance has been held since the British reopened operations on Madagascar, the British would need three more weeks to finish the occupation if demolitions continue.

Gov. Gen. Armand Annet fled Tananarive earlier in the week, perhaps hoping to organize fresh resistance in the south.

Local French officials who elected to continue under British military jurisdiction are remaining in office and the British announced that the French Flag would continue to fly over British-occupied cities. They said British control was necessary to prevent the Axis using the island.

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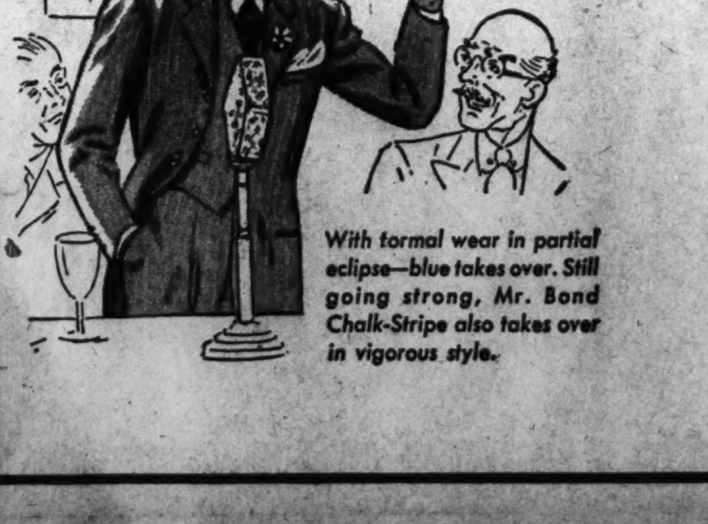

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Flying Forts Fell 2 Huge Jap Bombers

By Eugene Burns
Associated Press Staff Writer

An airbase in the South Seas, Sept. 24.—Giants of the air—20-ton Flying Fortresses and Japanese four-engined Kawanishi flying boats—have clashed in monstrous dogfights over the South Seas, American pilots related.

One battle lasted 25 minutes and carried over an area of 60 miles or more. About 1500 rounds of .50-caliber machine-gun ammunition were fired with "at least 50 per cent" hitting their target.

Two enemy planes were scored as positives, definitely believed to have been destroyed. A third fled into the clouds.

The Americans returned to their bases without casualties.

The air battles occurred during the past month.

Usually the story of fighting aloft is pursuit plane against pursuit, or pursuit against bombers. Rarely is it bomber against bomber.

The pilots whose planes each reported a positive kill are Capt. Walter Lucas, of Starkville, Miss., and Lieut. James W. Lancaster, of Temple, Tex.

Tells of Death Struggle

Captain Lucas told of a death struggle in which the bomber and flying boat got so close that "it was just like formation flying."

Both these great ships were hundreds of miles from their bases.

"We sighted the Jap off to ur side going in the opposite direction and up around 8,000 feet," Lucas said. "My engineer, Technical Sergeant Chester Malizeski had gone back to get us some food. But I forgot all about sandwiches when I saw that other plane."

Lucas' Flying Fortress nosed around and started for the flying boat. Coming up from below and to one side, he surprised the enemy and started firing at the maximum range.

Immediately, the boat started weaving, trying to swing its stinger—a cannon in the tail—across the Flying Fortress. Lucas closed in to a thousand yards. Staff Sergeant Ed Perry reported he saw tracer bullets from the side guns manned by a fellow Minnesotan, Sergeant Vernon Nelson, of Fergus Falls, score on the Jap's tail fin.

"The tracers went into the tail and right on out the other side," Perry said. "Then Nelson pulled his sights on the Jap tail gunner. That was the last of the tail cannon."

Gets in Close

Lucas' Fortress pressed home to close range.

"First we would be on one side and then on the other," Perry explained. "The Jap was trying to get down to the water and he would sideslip under us. Once we were almost wing tip to wing tip."

For 25 minutes the giants slugged it out, trading blows in a death battle which was carried on for 60 miles. The flying boat with machine guns firing wildly, twisted and turned, trying to throw off the persistent Army bomber.

Finally, Nelson and Malizeski, the latter in the top turret, silenced the enemy's side gun and knocked out the number four engine, they then hit two more engines, setting them ablaze.

The enemy flying boat soon landed near one of the islands and turned toward shore. As he was taxiing for shelter, Captain Lucas flew low across his wing. As the Fortress pulled up, the tail-gunner, Technical Sergt. Edward Spetch, of Seymour, Conn., who had been complaining because he had not been able to get any shots, sprayed the Jap craft with his .50-caliber bullets. The plane exploded and burned.

Lucas' plane fired some 1,500 rounds of .50-caliber ammunition. Perry said "at least 50 per cent of our shots scored."

Although the Japs fired until they were forced down, they hit the Fortress only nine times, one of the hits being a cannon shell which tore a hole in the bomber's right wing. None aboard the Fortress was injured.

Crowley Seizes U.S. Copyrights To Mein Kampf

Leo T. Crowley, Alien Property Custodian, announced yesterday his office had seized American copyrights covering Hitler's Mein Kampf and the royalty contract and license agreement governing American publication of the volume.

Reynal and Hitchcock, American publishers of the book, estimated recently that about 283,000 copies of the American edition had been sold.

Crowley's office said that "about $30,000 in royalty payments due the author and his German publishers" had accumulated since the last payment was made September 1, 1939. These royalties, together with those from future sales, will be credited to the Alien Property Custodian.

Daughter Born to Wife of Missing Pilot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S FOUR DAYS OLD—Mrs. Rae Lynn, wife of Lieut. William G. Lynn, jr., missing Air Forces pilot, poses with her 4-day-old daughter, Nancy, in Los Angeles. Lynn, the first American pilot downed over Europe in this war, was reported missing July 4 after a bombing raid over Nazi-occupied Holland

Rep. Dies Names Government Employes He Links to Communist Front Organizations

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas charged yesterday that a group of Government employes is operating a Communist front organization in Washington, while similar organizations are being financed by a $750,000 fund of which an Agriculture Department economist is a trustee.

At the same time Dies accused Attorney General Biddle of having made a "farce" of an investigation of the loyalty of some 1100 Federal workers and urged that a House appropriations committee look into Biddle's handling of the probe.

In a 90-minute speech to the House, Dies, chairman of the committee on un-American activities, named a score of Government officials who, he said, were affiliated with the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties "or its District of Columbia chapter, the Washington Committee for Democratic Action." He added that Biddle, in a memorandum, had found both these to be Communist front organizations, "and on the basis of overwhelming evidence, we concur in the Attorney General's judgment."

Legacy Provides Funds

As for the financing, Dies declared that the principal source of funds by which Communist front organizations are able to operate today "is the legacy of the late Robert Marshall who, until his death some two years ago, was a high Federal Government official employed in the Department of Interior."

"Robert Marshall, the son of a rich man, left an estate which has been formally valued at $1,545,070.41," Dies said. "One half of this estate was set aside in the will of the deceased for 'the promotion and advancement of an economic system in the United States based upon the theory of production for use and not for profit.'"

Among the trustees of this Robert Marshall foundation, said Dies, is Gardner Jackson, who is a principal economist in the Agriculture Department, at a salary of $5600 a year.

Dies criticized Attorney General Biddle for failing to add Jackson to the two Government employes who had been dismissed as a result of the Justice Department investigation.

Other Employes Listed

In addition to Jackson, Representative Dies listed as Government employes who had affiliated with the federation or the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, the following:

Hugh Miller, senior Bituminous Coal Commission attorney, receiving $4600 a year. (It was said at Miller's office that he was out of town, and is entering the Army on Saturday.)

Alice Barrows, listed as a $4800 specialist for the Office of Education. (The office of Miss Barrows reported that she had retired from the Government service a month ago, and is now in New York City.)

Harry C. Lamberton, head attorney for the Rural Electrification Administration, at a salary of $6500. (A telephone inquiry to the REA produced the report that Lamberton had gone with the REA to St. Louis when the agency was shifted there in the Government's decentralization program.)

Jay Deiss, editor and writer for the Federal Security Agency at a salary of $4600. He was not reached for comment.

Milton V. Freeman, assistant solicitor for the Securities Exchange Commission, salary $6500. (The SEC said Freeman has been transferred to Philadelphia, also in the decentralization program.)

Eugene C. Holmes, $10-a-day consultant for the Office of War Information.

Teresa Liss, $2600 statistician for the Office of Price Administration.

Woodrow J. Sandler, former $3200 attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, on military leave since August 22.

Helen Watman, $2200 law clerk in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Merle Vincent, $7250, director of the Labor Department hearings branch. (It was said that Vincent, too, is now stationed principally out of Washington, and has his office in New York.)

Jackson declined to comment on Dies' statments.

Henry T. Hunt, $5600 attorney for the Federal Works Agency. (Hunt, answering an inquiry by a Post reporter, observed that he had never been a Communist nor member of an organization advocating overthrow of the Government by force. He served with the A. E. F. in the last war, Hunt said, and recently tried to get back in the Army, but was turned down because he was 64. Both of his sons are now serving with the Navy, Hunt said.)

NYA Division Director

Mary McLeod Bethune, salary $6250, director of the Division of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration.

George Slaff, Federal Power Commission attorney, salary $6000. (Slaff declined to comment on Dies' charges.)

A. C. Shire, director of the technical division of the Federal Housing Authority, salary $7500. (Shire was reported out of town and expected back today.)

E. Franklin Frazier, $2400 employe in the division of American Negro studies.

Robert Morss Lovett, $5800, secretary of the Virgin Islands, and now tationed there.

William Pickens, $5600 securities promotion specialist for the Treasury Department. (Pickens declined to comment.)

Edward Scheunemann, OPA employe.

Dies said that the list included only those who had publicly affiliated themselves with the Federation of Constitutional Liberties or its Washington Committee for Democratic Action.

Photostats of Checks

In addition, said Dies, "we assert positively on the basis of the evidence now in our possession that there are now several hundred Federal Government employes affiliated with the Washington Committee for Democratic Action."

Dies also read into the record photstats of checks paid out by the Robert Marshall Foundation before and after the war started to individuals and organizations, and said these amounts were included:

American Guardian, Oklahoma newspaper, $3000; American Youth Congress, $10,250; Farm Research, $2500; Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, $22,500; Federated Press, $3250; Frontier Films, $6000; Gerald Harris, $1000; Highlander Folk School, $2900; International Juridical Association, $900; Methodist Federation for Social Service, $500; National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, $14,250; National Negro Congress, $10,125; Southern Conference for Human Welfare, $1500; Southern Negro Youth Congress, $750; Southern School for Workers, $2000; U. S. Week, $6000. Each of these, said Dies, had been "distinctly Communist or pro-Communist in their affiliations and policies."

Dreiser Holds He's Victim of Four Freedoms

By the Associated Press

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 24.—Theodore Dreiser, American novelist who was barred from making public speeches or statements in Canada this week because of remarks the Canadian Government said were anti-British, described himself here today as "the number one victim of the four freedoms."

Dreiser made this statement to a newsman who encountered him on a street corner shortly before the novelist left for Detroit.

Dreiser came here after a scheduled address in Toronto was canceled when he was quoted in a Toronto newspaper as saying that "I would rather see the Germans in England than those damn aristocratic horse-riding snobs there now."

Asked to comment on the Canadian ban on his statements, Dreiser said he had nothing to say. Of newspaper editorials regarding the Canadian episode, the author said, "I don't give a damn about those comments: I've been getting them all my life."

To a question whether he felt England and the United States were giving sufficient aid to Russia, Dreiser said, "I think the United States is doing very well but I don't think Great Britain is doing a thing."

Sidelights on the War

Russians Use Concealed Bridges

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Russian ingenuity in the use of concealed bridges for retreat and counterattack in the battle of the Don Bend draws plaintive comment from Il Giornale D'Italia of Rome.

"The Soviets," said the newspaper in a dispatch broadcast today by the Berlin radio, "built several dozen bridges across that river (the Don) which were, however, completely invisible to Italian ground troops and also to the air force because they were laid about a foot and a half below the water's surface."

Moving up or withdrawing, the Russians waded knee-deep across these bridges by night. The dispatch said the trick was discovered when a Russian soldier pursued by Italian infantrymen escaped by striding across one of the spans.

Says Lady Astor

Cheltenham, England, Sept. 24 (AP).—Lady Astor told an audience here yesterday that Russia's great enemy in Britain is the British Communist.

"I would not mind sitting on the platform with a Russian Communist," the American-born member of Parliament said, "but I would not be seen dead with a British Communist."

Japs Short of Men

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Evidence of a Japanese manpower shortage, especially on farms, was contained today in a Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio that high school and university students and soldiers would be used this year to help harvest Japan's crops. The broadcast said many Japanese soldiers would be detached from military service for this work.

Massacre in India

New Delhi, Sept. 24 (INS).—When an Allied military plane crashed west of Narayanpur, all survivors were massacred by a mob, it was revealed today in the Indian Legislative Assembly.

Probing alleged excesses of military police in dealing with mobs, the Assembly heard of the plane crash and massacre from Sir Sultan Ahmed. He said the plane crashed last Friday.

Less Food for Britons

Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 24 (AP).—The forecast that Britons will eat even less in the next year than in the first three years of the war so that their armies may attack in Europe was made by Food Minister Lord Woolton today.

Whatever measures he takes henceforth will be aimed at conserving the nation's resources "for more active prosecution of the war," he said in a speech here.

Vichy AA in Action

Berlin, Sept 24 (By Official German Wireless) (INS).—Vichy's anti-aircraft batteries went into action today when an airplane of unknown nationality flew over the capital of unoccupied France, reports from Paris said tonight.

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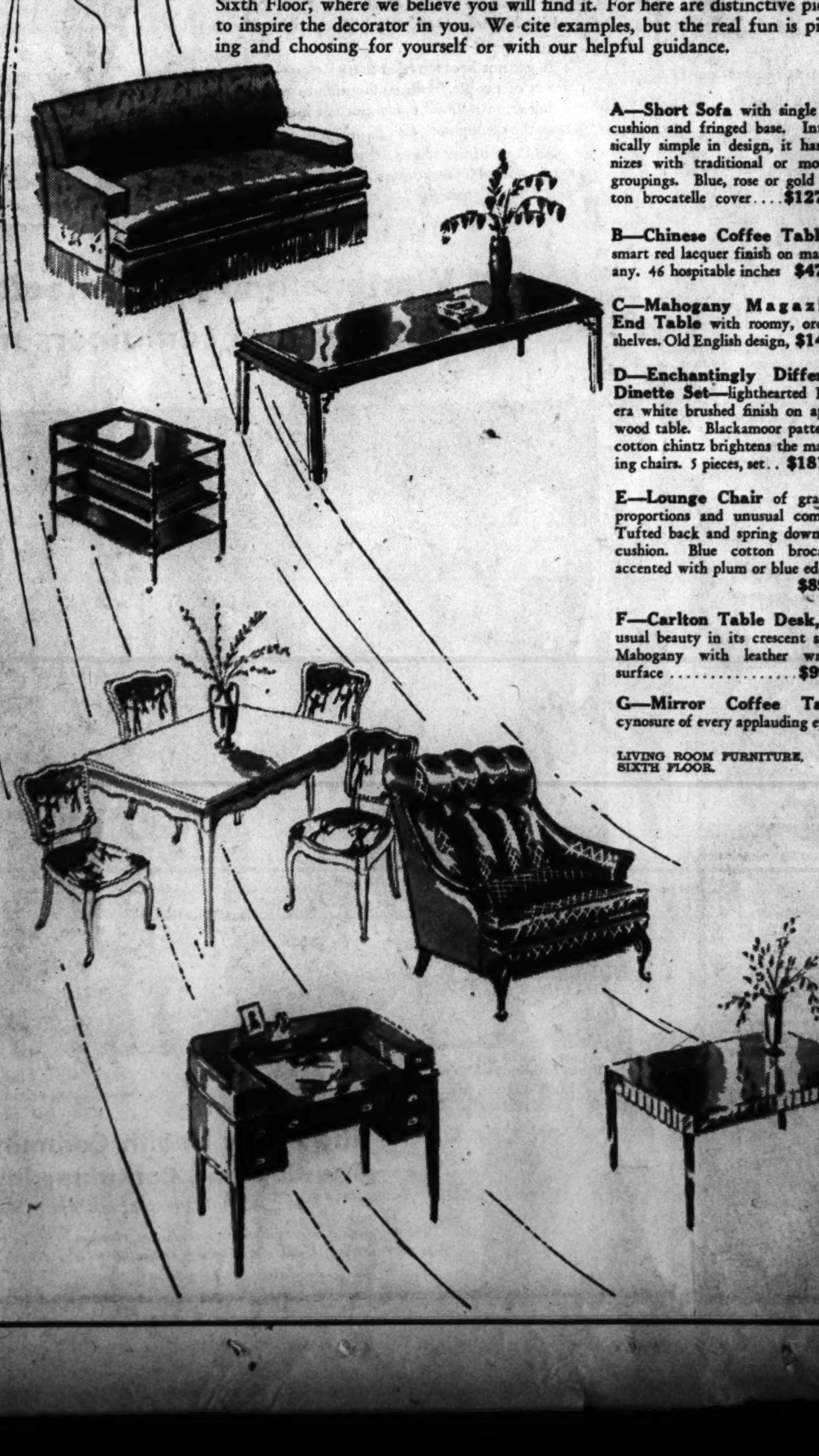
Even though you are not quite certain just what table, sofa or chair would give your room that lift out of the ordinary, come browse about on our Sixth Floor, where we believe you will find it. For here are distinctive pieces to inspire the decorator in you. We cite examples, but the real fun is picking and choosing for yourself or with our helpful guidance.



A—Short Sofa with single seat cushion and fringed base. Intrinsically simple in design, it harmonizes with traditional or modern groupings. Blue, rose or gold cotton brocatelle cover.... **$127.50**

B—Chinese Coffee Table—smart red lacquer finish on mahogany. 46 hospitable inches **$47.50**

C—Mahogany Magazine End Table with roomy, orderly shelves. Old English design, **$14.75**

D—Enchantingly Different Dinette Set—lighthearted Riviera white brushed finish on applewood table. Blackamoor patterned cotton chintz brightens the matching chairs. 5 pieces, set.. **$181.50**

E—Lounge Chair of gracious proportions and unusual comfort. Tufted back and spring down seat cushion. Blue cotton brocatelle accented with plum or blue edging, **$89.50**

F—Carlton Table Desk, unusual beauty in its crescent shape. Mahogany with leather writing surface **$99.50**

G—Mirror Coffee Table, cynosure of every applauding eye, **$65**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Here's the best combination—Moorwhite Primer and Moore's Outside Paint.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1893.

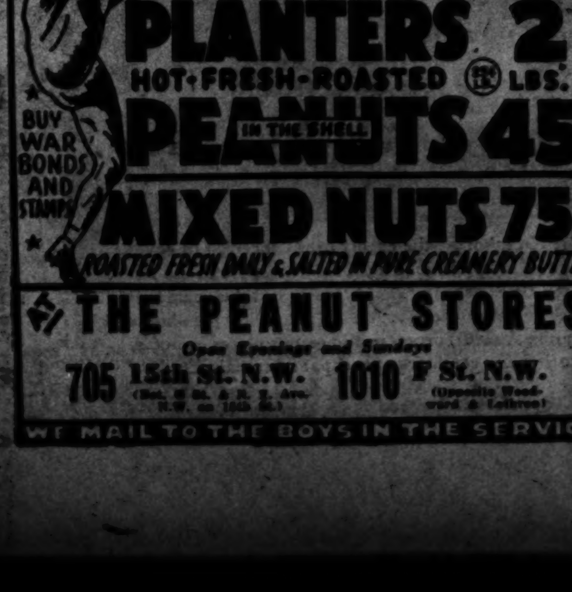
MY FLORIST
"Where Flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3211

Fresh Cut Roses
My Florist's Special Week-End Sale!
- *FREE delivery on 25 or more in the District ONLY*
- *Phone and C.O.D. orders*

4c EACH

ORCHID CORSAGES $1.75
Free delivery in District only

BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI $1 Doz.
Free delivery in District only



WPB Majority Sees Threat to Wage Control

Higher farm prices will inevitably mean increased demands for higher wages and an abandonment of the present attempt to check wages under the 15 per cent "Little Steel" wage stabilization formula, a majority of the War Labor Board has become convinced, it was learned yesterday.

All the labor members and most public members were reported to believe that WLB will be forced to take its lid off wages if the farm bloc succeeds in its present drive to write higher farm prices into price control legislation.

Although individual members of the board refrained from commenting on the pending legislation, their associates reported that they were greatly concerned with the threat to wage stabilization presented by the farm bloc's demands.

Meanwhile, Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., charged that the President's anti-inflation program was "now being sabotaged" and urged that the price control bill be enacted "without the threatened amendments from the farm bloc leaders in Congress who are not really thinking of the best interests of the farmers or of the people but rather are prompted by selfish motives."

"Parity for farm prices is the standard demanded by President Roosevelt," Murray stated in a circular letter to all C. I. O. affiliates. "It is the standard that must be embraced in the legislation demanded by the President. (A price control bill passed by the House Wednesday and sent to the Senate would lift parity 12½ per cent.)

Murray also attacked the pending tax bill as inadequate and accused the Office of Price Administration of "puttering" with rationing instead of attacking it on "an over-all democratic basis."

With regard to WLB's "little steel" formula, it was pointed out that it was based on the assumption that the cost of living would remain relatively stable for the duration of the war. The formula recognized the existence of a 15 per cent increase in the cost of living between January 1, 1941, and May 15, 1942, and provided that workers were entitled to an increase sufficient to restore January 1, 1941, levels up to a maximum increase of 15 per cent.

If the cost of living mounts a substantial amount above May 15, 1942, levels as a result of higher farm prices, WLB was reported feeling that fairness would require an adustment of the formula upward. Thus, a 20 or 25 per cent or even greater increase over January 1, 1941, levels might be permitted.

New Inflation Spiral

This would only result in the starting of another spiral of inflation by opening the way to a large number of new wage increases, it was said. However, the adjustment would be inevitable if farmers received favored treatment, because the pressure for additional wage increases would be too great, WLB officials believe.

As now set up, the "little steel" formula is operating to deny wage increases to most workers since more than two-thirds of workers in manufacturing industries have received increases of at least 15 per cent since January 1, 1941. However, if the formula were adjusted upward, most workers would be entitled to some wage increases, it was reported.

One WLB official stated yesterday that the "little steel" formula was threatened by opposition from labor when it was first announced, but was now threatened by the farm bloc labor's reluctant support had been secured.

Murray's circular letter made no mention of wages—a tacit indication that he was accepting the "little steel" formula even though it had operated to reduce a demand of $1 a day from his union—the Steel Workers—to 44 cents a day. The Maryand-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council joined Murray in attacking the House-passed bill as "a mockery of price control," and asserted that "the crowd who voted for this bill for the most part consisted of the spokesmen for the rich farmers and the food trusts and appeasement Republican politicians who only the day before had cynically pledged their support to President Roosevelt."

'Heavy Scrap' Drive Planned

WANTED:
Lawn mowers
Iron fencing
Iron ornamental work
Garden implements
Washing machines
Roller skates
Bicycles
Pipe
Clean garbage and ash cans
Kitchen utensils
Refrigerator trays
Stoves
Flat irons
Steam radiators
Heaters
Safe parts
Automobile parts
License plates
Chains
Batteries
Furnace parts
Pokers
Coal tongs
Fireplace grates
Andirons
Coal scuttles
Door knobs
Door hinges
Keys
Chandeliers
File cabinets
Metal bedsteads
Electric fans
Electric toasters
Metal paperweights
Metal letter openers
Metal doorstops
Piano strings
Coathangers
Fire extinguishers
Locks
Hardware trim
Springs
Old knives, pans, pots, scissors
Lamps and lighting fixtures
Metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases, metal garden furniture
Radios, screens made of brass or copper
Sleds, ice skates
Vacuum cleaners
Bathtubs

UNWANTED:
Tin cans
Old razor blades
Tin roofing
Pianos
Safes (unless dismantled)
Refrigerators (unless dismantled)
Old automobiles

SCRAP, from Page 1.

side of Seventeenth Street Northwest above Pennsylvania, a site acquired by the State Department for an annex, condemned but never used.

The Federal Works Agency said, however, that aside from finishing the demolition of a burned garage and the razing of some frame shacks, there are no plans for completing the leveling of the structures, which include the old Court of Claims Building.

The Court of Claims Building itself contributed much scrap yesterday, as did the Soldiers' Home. Suggestions that the fence around the Soldiers' Home be torn down and put on the scrap pile brought a response that this would be done if the demolition of fences on other Government property—such as national cemeteries and parks—be made a national policy.

However, it was pointed out by a Soldiers' Home official that if the iron fence were taken down, some substitute would have to be provided, both for the protection of the property and the safety of the neighborhood.

"Railway" Salvage

Washington's own railway contribution is being fostered by Jeffrey Perley, 15, of 3611 Norton Place Northwest, who is sponsoring a movement—which he hopes will become national—for all boys 10 to 15 years old to give their electric trains and mechanical builder sets to the cause. Jeffrey figures that there would be an average of 25 pounds of steel given by eight million children, which would add 1000 tons of metal to the arsenal. Through his Boy Patrols, he has already rounded up seven sets for the scrap pile.

Still on the youth front, the Connecticut Avenue Junior War Workers have scoured their neighborhood and brought up 20,160 pounds of scrap metal. A room in the Uptown Theater has been set aside for headquarters, and a depot set up in a nearby filling station. War stamps are given as prizes for the largest collection—the record so far being one contribution of 45 tons of metal found in the Zoo.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, has suggested that 16 statues set around the rotunda of the Library about 15 feet from the floor could well be given for scrap metal. MacLeish says nobody knows whom they represent, and they are serving no purpose at all. Final word on the disposition of the statues must come from David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol, who is out of town.

Civic Associations To Hear Rep. Paddock

Representative George A. Paddock (Republican) of Illinois, will be the principal speaker at the fall meeting of the Federation of Civic Associations which will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in the Boardroom of the District Building.

Representative Paddock will discuss his pending bill in Congress which would provide for a delegate from the District of Columbia to the House of Representatives.

Dr. Edward Harris, president of the organization, will preside.

Tenants Allowed to Share Cost of Conversion to Coal

Rent increases, if the tenant consents, may be allowed by landlords in rent-ceiling areas to help defray the cost of converting oil-burning furnaces to coal, the Office of Price Administration announced last night.

Only because of the emergency created by heating oil shortages, it was emphasized, is OPA permitting this one exception to its maximum rent regulation which specifically prohibits any agreement between tenant and landlord for a rent higher than the maximum legal limit.

Under an amendment to rent regulations, to be issued today, a landlord and tenant may enter into an agreement to share the cost of changing a furnace from oil to coal. The terms of the agreement must be submitted to local rent directors and may be put into effect unless the director registers his disapproval within five days.

Landlords Can Apply

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, urged landlords and tenants to take advantage of the new order without delay.

"Do it now if you want to be assured of comfortable rooms this winter," said O'Leary. "Burning coal this winter will be the only way anyone can assure himself of room temperatures to which he has been accustomed."

OPA explained that in addition to sharing with his tenant the cost of converting from oil to coal, a landlord may apply at his area rent office for a rent increase if he installs insulation of a "substantial nature," designed to conserve heat. Such installations might include storm windows, weather stripping, etc. Minor installations would not be allowed as a basis for rent increases.

First Freight Priority

This development yesterday followed a move by the War Production Board to give a list of approximately 390 chemicals and commodities for the armed services, the Maritime Commission, the War Shipping Administration and lend-lease a transportation priority rating above that assigned to fuel oil and gasoline.

The move followed a call by Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph Davies for reduction of tank car shipments of gasoline into the East Coast so that fuel oil shipments to New England may be increased. WPB sources, however, declared that the tank car priorities order would have no further effect on East Coast gasoline and oil importations.

The priorities were scheduled in a certification of necessity issued the Office of Defense Transportation by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson. It marked the first time in this war that a system of priorities has been invoked in the handling of rail shipments.

Minister of War Of Hungary Resigns

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Vichy radio reported tonight that Gen. Karoly Bartha, Hungarian Minister of War, has resigned— and has been succeeded by Col.-Gen. William Nagy. The radio quoted a Budapest dispatch.

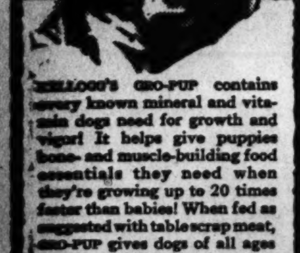
MEATS GROCERIES
100 PROOF
7 YEAR OLD
BOTTLED-IN-BOND DOUGHERTY'S
BOURBON
FULL QUART 2.19 CASE, $25.50
A fine, full-flavored, mellow bourbon distilled by Merchant's Distilling Corp.

SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod 4400
Where QUALITY Counts!

Regardless of Price No Better Whiskey in the World
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. 86.8 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

YOU OUGHT TO SEE HOW PUPPIES GROW ON GRO-PUP!

KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP contains every known mineral and vitamin dogs need for growth and vigor! It helps give puppies bone- and muscle-building food essentials they need when they're growing up to 20 times faster than babies! When fed as suggested with table scrap meat, GRO-PUP gives dogs of all ages a *splendid* diet. Try it today.
Economical! One box is all you need buy to feed an average 15-pound dog a week!
MADE IN BATTLE CREEK BY
Kellogg's

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

Let's not have another October, 1918!

In the last war, October, 1918, was a black month for the United States.

Black not because of military defeats—but because thousands of people, both soldiers and civilians, lay sick and dying from a "Flu" epidemic that killed more Americans than the enemy ever did.

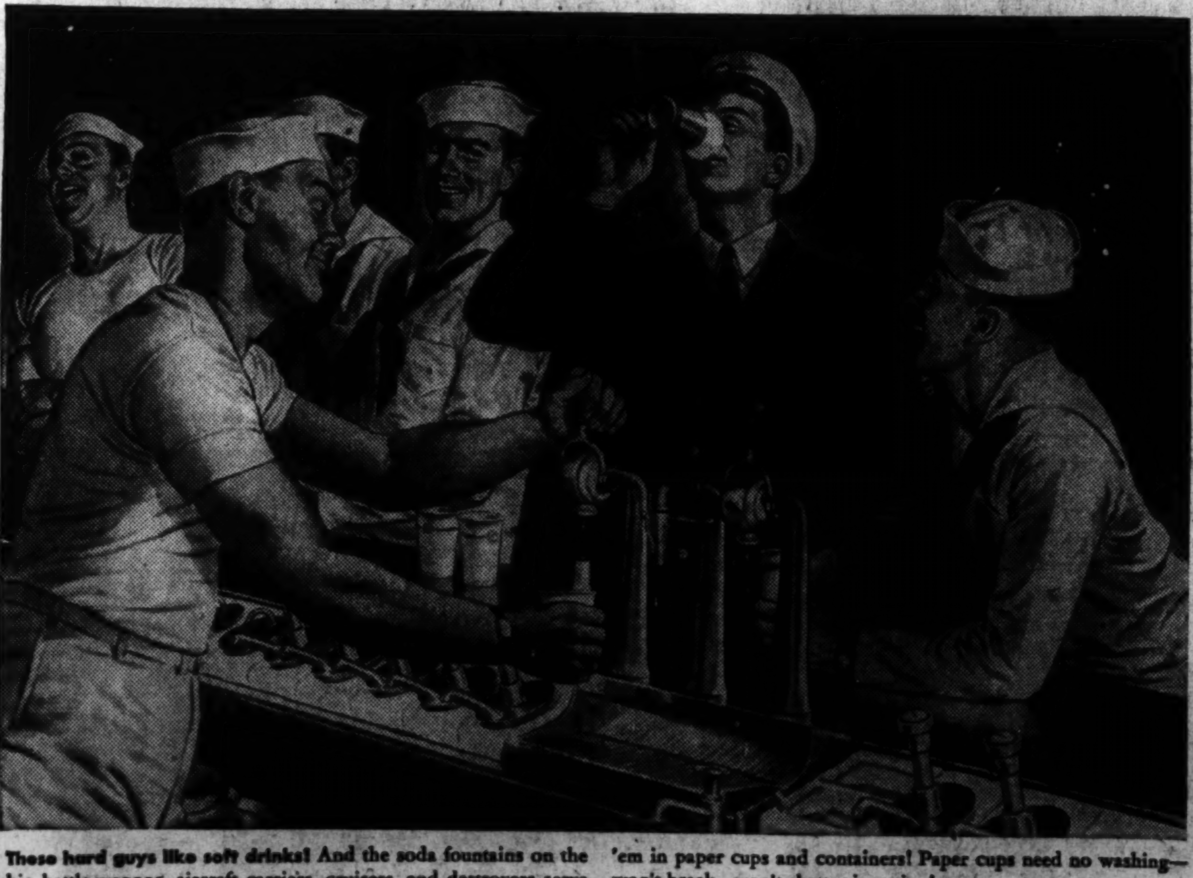
And one of the causes for the rapid spread of the disease was reported by authorities as "transmission through eating and drinking utensils."

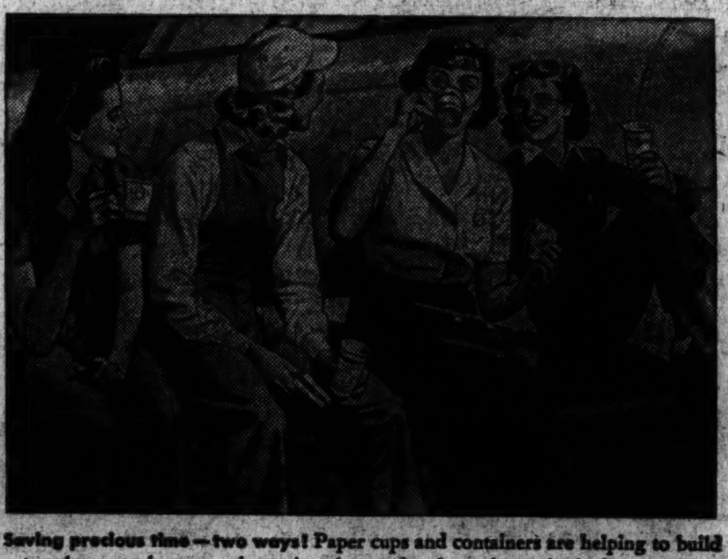
The same wartime conditions—the big army camps, the crowded cities with more workers and fewer doctors—exist today.

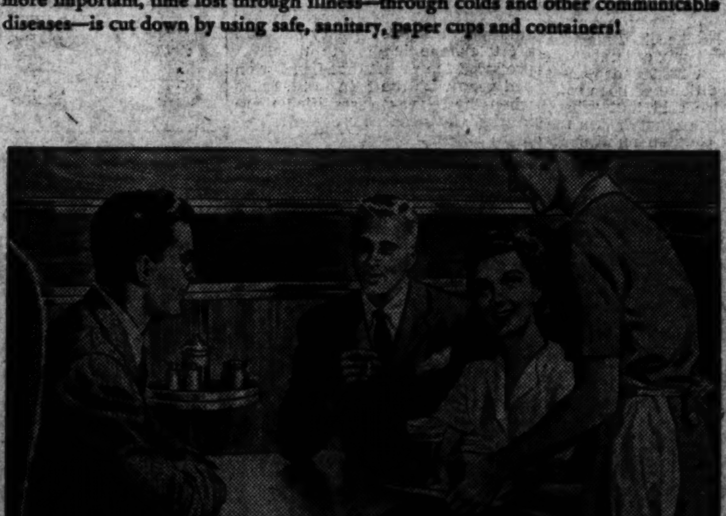
That is why, in offices and school cafeterias—in lunch rooms, fountains, and other public eating places—in factories—in the Army and in the Navy—safe, sanitary paper cups and containers are playing a vital part in protecting America's health.

So far, the Cup and Container industry is meeting every demand. But if the time ever comes when demand exceeds plant capacity, you'll naturally be glad to give up purely "convenience" uses at home for essential ones—like these . . .

Wartime and public health needs for paper cups and containers *must* come first!


These hard guys like soft drinks! And the soda fountains on the big battle-wagons, aircraft carriers, cruisers, and destroyers serve 'em in paper cups and containers! Paper cups need no washing—won't break—won't shatter in action!


Saving precious time—two ways! Paper cups and containers are helping to build *extra* planes, tanks, guns—by saving thousands of man-hours in feeding workers! Mobile canteens, using paper cups and containers, bring meals right to the men. Even more important, time lost through illness—through colds and other communicable diseases—is cut down by using safe, sanitary, paper cups and containers!


Safeguarding America's health! No sabotage the enemy ever conceived of could be as damaging to our war effort as an epidemic! The "FLU" epidemic of the last war not only killed more than ten times as many Americans as did the enemy—it kept multitudes of workers from their wartime jobs . . . caused untold lost man-hours in war production! *That* is why the Armed Forces, public eating places, schools, offices, war plants, and other factories *must* get their paper cups and containers—*first!*

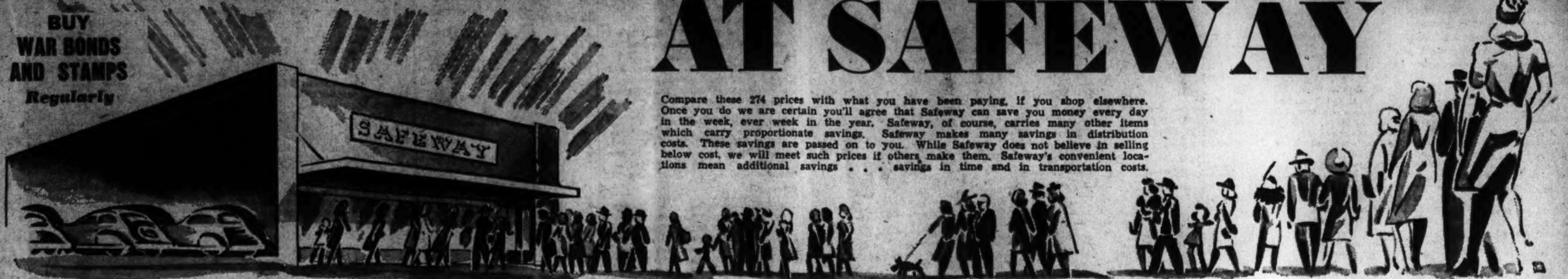
The Public Health Committee of The Cup and Container Institute

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

The Cup and Container industry is operating at full plant capacity. In contributing its share to the war effort, it uses a minimum of critical materials, manpower, and transportation.

274 OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE AT SAFEWAY

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *Regularly*



Compare these 274 prices with what you have been paying, if you shop elsewhere. Once you do we are certain you'll agree that Safeway can save you money every day in the week, ever week in the year. Safeway, of course, carries many other items which carry proportionate savings. Safeway makes many savings in distribution costs. These savings are passed on to you. While Safeway does not believe in selling below cost, we will meet such prices if others make them. Safeway's convenient locations mean additional savings . . . savings in time and in transportation costs.

CANNED VEGETABLES

- Shoe Peg Corn Dainty . . 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Green Beans Dulany Sliced . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- Green Beans Gardenside Cut . 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Lima Beans Bonnie Dell Tiny Green . . . . . No. 2 can 19c
- Tiny Whole Beets Fame . . . . No. 2 can 18c
- Cut Beets Fame . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans 23c
- Shoestring Beets Comstock 2 No. 2 cans 19c
- Diced Beets Fame . . . . No. 2 can 10c
- Sliced Beets Comstock . . . 2 16-oz. jars 23c
- Potatastix O. & C. . . . . . . can 9c
- Mixed Vegetables Fame . . 2 17-oz. cans 19c
- Corn Feeser's Golden Bantam . . . . No. 2 can 11c
- Corn Country Home Cream Style White or Golden Bantam . . . 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Peas Sugar Belle . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- Sweet Peas Snider's Little Gem 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- Tomatoes Fame Fancy . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Tomatoes Fame Fancy . . . . . No. 2½ can 17c
- Standard Tomatoes . . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 19c

DESSERTS

- Peaches Taste Tell Halves . . . . No. 2½ can 19c
- Pears Highway Bartlett . . . . No. 2½ can 19c
- Applesauce White House . . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c
- Kadota Figs Sundown . . . 2 No. 1 cans 25c
- Jell Well Gelatines & Puddings . 3 pkgs. 16c
- Royal Gelatines & Puddings . . . 3 pkgs. 19c
- Kre-mel Desserts . . . . 3 pkgs. 13c
- Lemon Pie Filling My-T-Fine . . pkg. 5c
- Ice Cream Mix Junket . . . . 3 pkgs. 25c
- Junket Powders . . . . 3 pkgs. 25c
- Minute Tapioca . . . . pkg. 12c

BEVERAGES

- Nob Hill Coffee . . . . lb. 24c
- Edwards Coffee In the new Victory Bag Ground when you buy lb. 26c
- Orienta Coffee . . . . lb. 30c
- Maxwell House Coffee . . . lb. 32c
- Wilkins Coffee . . . . lb. 30c
- Instant Postum . . . . 4-oz. can 23c
- Instant Postum . . . . 8-oz. can 39c
- Cocomalt . . . . 8-oz. can 21c
- Cocomalt . . . . 16-oz. can 39c
- Ovaltine . . . . 6-oz. can 33c
- Ovaltine . . . . 14-oz. can 56c
- Cocoa Walter Baker's . . . . . . 2 ½-lb. cans 19c
- Cocoa Walter Baker's . . . . 1-lb. can 16c

SALAD DRESSINGS

- Duchess Salad Dressing . . . . . pt. 22c
- Duchess Salad Dressing . . . . . qt. 35c
- Cascade Salad Dressing . . . . . qt. 25c
- Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . pt. 23c
- Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . qt. 37c
- Nu Made Mayonnaise . . . . . . 8-oz. jar 15c
- Nu Made Mayonnaise . . . . . . pt. 27c
- Nu Made Mayonnaise . . . . . . qt. 45c
- Piedmont Mayonnaise . . . . . . pt. 25c
- Piedmont Mayonnaise . . . . . . qt. 43c
- Kraft Mayonnaise . . . . 8-oz. jar 17c
- Kraft Mayonnaise . . . . pt. 29c
- Hellman's Mayonnaise . . . . . . pt. 31c
- Kraft's French Dressing . . . . . 8-oz. jar 14c
- Hellman's French Dressing . . . 8-oz. jar 17c
- Kraft's Thousand Island Dressing . . . . 8-oz. jar 18c
- Durkee's Famous Dressing . . . . 10-oz. bot. 29c

SYRUPS—JELLIES

- Waffle Syrup Karo . . . . . . 1½-lb. glass 15c
- Karo Syrup Blue Label . . . . 1½-lb. glass 14c
- New England Syrup . . . . . . pt. bot. 17c
- King Syrup . . . . 1¼-lb. bot. 13c
- King Syrup . . . . 2-lb. bot. 18c
- Log Cabin Syrup . . . . 12-oz. glass 17c
- Maple Syrup Gold Cup . . . . . 8-oz. bot. 21c
- Vermont Maid Syrup . . . . . 12-oz. bot. 17c
- Sleepy Hollow Syrup . . . . . 12-oz. bot. 15c
- Champion Syrup . . . . qt. bot. 29c
- Molasses Br'er Rabbit Green Label 12-oz. glass 14c
- Honey Lake Shore . . . . 16-oz. glass 23c
- Grape Jelly Schimmel's . . . . 2-lb. jar 25c
- Apple Jelly Musselman's . . . . 10-oz. glass 10c
- Currant Jelly Schimmel's . . . . 8-oz. glass 15c
- Apple Butter . . . . 38-oz. jar 15c
- Marmalade Mott's Apple-Orange 12-oz. glass 11c
- Orange Marmalade Old Homstead qt. jar 25c

DRY BEANS

- Idaho White Beans . . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 10c
- Idaho White Beans . . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 19c
- Navy Beans . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 10c
- Navy Beans . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 19c
- Large Lima Beans . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 13c
- Baby Lima Beans . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 10c
- Michigan Pea Beans . . . . 2 lbs. 15c

CHEESE

- Cheese Spreads Kraft's . . . . 5-oz. glass 16c
- Limburger Spread Kraft's . . 5-oz. glass 17c
- Old English Spread Kraft's . 5-oz. glass 19c
- Cheese Kraft's American, Pimento, Velveeta, Limburger or Swiss . . ½-lb. pkg. 19c
- Cheese Kraft's American or Velveeta . . . . . . 2-lb. box 61c
- Cheese Kraft's Pimento or Swiss . . . . 2-lb. box 67c
- Pabst-ett Cheese . . . . 6½-oz. pkg. 15c
- Grated Cheese American . . . . 4-oz. shaker 19c
- Borden's Vera Sharp . . . . 8-oz. pkg. 21c
- Snappy Cheese Shefford . . . . 3-oz. pkg. 12c
- Smoked Cheese Kaukauna . . 8-oz. pkg. 29c
- Phila. Cream Cheese Kraft's . 3-oz. pkg. 9c

CAKES—CRACKERS

- Soya Cocktailers Nabisco . . . 5¼-oz. pkg. 11c
- Vanilla Wafers Loose-Wiles 9-oz. pkg. 17c
- Grahams Pirate Gold . . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 17c
- Soda Crackers Busy Baker . . 1-lb. pkg. 17c
- Soda Crackers Famous Flight 1-lb. pkg. 10c
- Krispy Crackers . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 19c
- Premium Crackers . . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 19c
- Educator Crax . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 17c
- Bisco-Bits . . . . 9-oz. pkg. 10c
- Hi-Ho Crackers . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 21c
- Ritz Crackers . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 21c
- Melba Toast Plain or Whole Wheat 3¾-oz. pkg. 15c

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, ETC.

- Delmonico Macaroni or Spaghetti 8-oz. pkg. 5c
- Delmonico Macaroni or Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 10c
- Noodles Delmonico . . . . 5-oz. pkg. 5c
- Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles . . . . pkg. 8c
- Noodles Delmonico . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 13c
- Tenderoni Van Camp's 1 package free with 2 pkgs. 19c
- Macaroni Dinner Kraft's . . . . pkg. 9c
- Spaghetti Dinner Vimco . . . . pkg. 18c
- Spaghetti Dinner Chef Boyardee pkg. 31c

SOAPS—CLEANSERS

- Toilet Soap Lifebuoy, Camay or Lux . . . 4 cakes 25c
- Lava Soap . . . . cake 6c
- Fels-Naptha Soap . . . . cake 5c
- P. & G. Soap . . . . 6 cakes 25c
- O. K. Soap . . . . 3 cakes 11c
- Ivory or Swan Soap . . . . . 3 med. cakes 17c
- Ivory or Swan Soap . . . . . 3 lge. cakes 29c
- Ivory Flakes or Snow . . . . . 12½-oz. pkg. 22c
- Lux Flakes . . . . 12½-oz. pkg. 22c
- Su-Purb Soap Granulated . . . 2 24-oz. pkgs. 39c
- Duz Granulated . . . . 21½-oz. pkg. 22c
- Chipso Flakes . . . . 21½-oz. pkg. 22c
- Rinso Granulated . . . . 23½-oz. pkg. 22c
- Oxydol . . . . 24-oz. pkg. 22c
- Su-Purb Soap Granulated . . . . 50-oz. pkg. 39c
- Oxydol or Rinso Giant Size . . 60-oz. pkg. 62c
- Duz Giant Size . . . . 62½-oz. pkg. 62c
- Sunbrite Cleanser . . . . . 2 cans 9c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Vano Cleaning Fluid . . . . . . qt. bot. 25c
- Clorox Bleach . . . . qt. bot. 19c
- White Magic Bleach . . . . . . qt. bot. 8c
- Silver Polish Gorham's . . . . jar 23c
- Cream Polish O'Cedar . . . . . 8-oz. bot. 19c
- Liquid Wax Aero . . . . pt. can 23c
- Johnson's Glo-Coat . . . . . . pt. can 59c
- Borax 20-Mule Team . . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 25c
- Saniflush or Drano . . . . . . can 18c
- Pot Cleaners Duckling . . . . 2 pads 15c
- Gloss Starch Argo . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 7c
- Brooms Red Handle . . . . . . each 41c
- Mop Sticks . . . . each 19c
- Mop Heads . . . . each 25c
- Scrub Brushes . . . . each 10c
- Three-in-One Oil . . . . 3-oz. can 19c
- Mazda Bulbs 25, 40, 50 or 60 Watt each 10c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, September 26, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

ENRICHED FLOUR

- Kitchen Craft . . . . 5-lb. sack 25c
- Kitchen Craft . . . . 12-lb. sack 49c
- Gold Medal . . . . 5-lb. sack 27c
- Gold Medal . . . . 12-lb. sack 57c
- Pillsbury . . . . 5-lb. sack 27c
- Pillsbury . . . . 12-lb. sack 58c
- Washington Plain . . . . 5-lb. sack 29c
- Washington Plain . . . . 12-lb. sack 59c
- Washington Self-Rising . . . 12-lb. sack 55c

CEREALS

- Grape Nut Flakes . . . . . . 2 pkgs. 17c
- Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties 6-oz. pkg. 5c
- Post Bran Flakes . . . . pkg. 9c
- Kellogg's All-Bran . . . . . . 16-oz. pkg. 18c
- Post Tens Variety Cereals . . . . pkg. 21c
- Rice Krispies Kellogg's . . . . . pkg. 11c
- Puffed Rice Quaker . . . . . 2 pkgs. 21c
- Puffed Wheat Quaker . . . 2 pkgs. 19c
- Cheerioats . . . . pkg. 12c
- Shredded Wheat Nabisco . 2 pkgs. 23c
- Wheaties . . . . 2 pkgs. 21c
- Quaker Oats Quick or Regular . 20-oz. pkg. 10c
- Cream of Wheat Regular or 5 Minute . . 28-oz. pkg. 24c
- Wheatena . . . . pkg. 21c
- Hominy Grits . . . . 24-oz. pkg. 9c

JUICES

- Prune Juice Sunsweet . . . . . 32-oz. bot. 18c
- Prune Juice Holly . . . . qt. bot. 17c
- Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip . 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 46-oz. can 27c
- Grapefruit Juice Townhouse 46-oz. can 25c
- Apple Juice White House . . . 2 24-oz. cans 17c
- Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray 16-oz. bot. 13c
- Vegetable Cocktail Gusto . 2 12½-oz. cans 19c
- Vegetable Cocktail Gusto . . 46-oz. can 29c
- Vegetable Cocktail V-8 . . 18-oz. can 14c

CANNED MEATS

- Potted Meat Armour's . . . . 2 3½-oz. cans 11c
- Smithfield Spread James River 2½-oz. jar 11c
- Deviled Ham Underwood's . . . 2¼-oz. can 14c
- Deviled Ham Underwood's . . 4-oz. glass 25c
- Liver Loaf E Z Serve . . . . . . 10½-oz. can 43c
- Spiced Lunch Meat Morrell's 12-oz. can 33c
- Spam Lunch Meat . . . . . . 12-oz. can 33c
- Pigs Feet . . . . 9-oz. jar 15c

PREPARED FLOURS

- Pancake Flour Pillsbury . . 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c
- Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima . 2 20-oz. pkgs. 21c
- Pancake Flour Va. Sweet . . . . 20-oz. pkg. 6c
- Buckwheat Flour Va. Sweet . . 20-oz. pkg. 8c
- Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemima 20-oz. pkg. 13c
- Flako Pie Crust . . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
- Cake Flour Swansdown . . . . pkg. 23c
- Cake Flour Softasilk . . . . . pkg. 23c
- Cake Flour Pillsbury Sno Sheen pkg. 23c
- Bisquick . . . . 20-oz. pkg. 16c
- Bisquick . . . . 40-oz. pkg. 29c
- Devil's Food Mix Xpert . . . 14½-oz. pkg. 17c
- Gingerbread Mix Duff's . . . 14-oz. pkg. 19c
- Gingerbread Mix Xpert . . . 14½-oz. pkg. 17c
- Muffin Mix Flakorn . . . . pkg. 13c

ICE BOX ITEMS

- Lucerne Milk . . . . 2 qts. 23c
- Lucerne Buttermilk . . . . . . qt. 9c
- Lucerne Dari-Drink Chocolate Flavored . . qt. 9c
- Cottage Cheese Blossom Time 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
- Lucerne Coffee Cream . . . ½ pt. 12c
- Lucerne Whipping Cream . ½ pt. 22c
- Margarine Our Banquet . . . 2 lbs. 33c
- Oleomargarine Parkay . . . . lb. 24c
- Oven Ready Biscuits Ballard's pkg. of 10 10c
- Land O' Lakes Butter . . . . lb. 51c
- Tasty Pound Butter . . . . . lb. 49c
- Breakfast Gem Eggs U. S. Grade A doz. 63c
- Morning Star Eggs U. S. Grade B doz. 57c
- 12 Grand Eggs Candled & Inspected doz. 47c

SAUCES—CONDIMENTS

- Chili Sauce Van Camp's . . . . 12-oz. jar 15c
- Spaghetti Sauce Aunt Stella's 10-oz. jar 19c
- Kitchen Bouquet . . . . 4-oz. bot. 37c
- Ketchup Heinz . . . . 14-oz. bot. 19c
- Catsup Van Camp's . . . . . . 2 14-oz. bots. 25c
- Mustard French's . . . . 6-oz. jar 8c
- Mustard French's . . . . 9-oz. jar 11c
- Horseradish Mustard . . . . 8-oz. jar 9c
- Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized . 26-oz. pkg. 7c
- Columbia Salt Plain or Iodized 2 24-oz. pkgs. 7c
- A-1 Sauce . . . . 6-oz. bot. 25c
- Old Mill Vinegar . . . . qt. jug 11c
- Heinz Vinegar Cider or White pint bot. 9c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Regardless of cut or price Safeway meats are guaranteed to be tender and juicy—or all your money back.

BONED AND ROLLED SHOULDER

VEAL ROAST lb. 29c

BAKING CHICKENS Freshly Killed . . . . . . lb. 37c

- Veal Roast Shoulder Whole or Neck End . . . . lb. 21c
- Rib Veal Chops . . . . lb. 33c
- Breast of Veal Sliced Stuffed . . . lb. 29c
- Breast of Veal Bone In . . . . . lb. 13c
- Beef Liver . . . . lb. 29c
- Fresh Picnics . . . . lb. 29c
- Turkeys Freshly Killed . . . . . lb. 43c
- Dry Salt Backs . . . . lb. 15c
- Dry Salt Butts . . . . lb. 15c
- Dry Salt Bellies . . . . lb. 19c
- Scrapple Bulk . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
- Lamb Chops Shoulder Blade Cut . . lb. 33c
- Rib Lamb Chops . . . . lb. 37c
- Lamb Roast Shoulder with Neck & Breast . . . . . lb. 21c
- Breast of Lamb Plain . . . . . . lb. 15c
- Longhorn Cheese . . . . lb. 31c
- Aged Cheese Land O' Lakes . . . . lb. 39c
- Loaf Cheese Three Varieties . . . ¼ lb. 9c
- Sausage Meat, All Pork . . . . . . lb. 37c
- Sausage Links, All Pork . . . . . . lb. 40c

FRYERS PLYMOUTH ROCK Freshly Killed **lb. 37c**

★ SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES ★

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Selected by experts, then it's shipped direct to Safeway. If it fails to satisfy you completely, we'll refund all your money.

APPLES Are A

- **DELICIOUS** EATING APPLES . . . . . . 4 lbs. 23c
- **JONATHON** COOKING or EATING APPLES . . . 2 lbs. 11c
- **GRIMES GOLDEN** COOKING or EATING 3 lbs. 14c
- **YORK APPLES** FOR COOKING . . . . . . lb. 5c

- New Cabbage Firm Heads . . . . . lb. 3c
- Fresh Green Kale . . . . lb. 6c
- Fresh Broccoli Tender, Green . . . lb. 13c
- Red Sweet Potatoes . . . . lb. 5c
- Nancy Hall Sweets . . . . lb. 5c
- Maryland Gold Sweets . . . . 5 lbs. 23c
- Tokay Grapes . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
- Brentwood Honeydews . . . . . lb. 9c
- Potatoes U. S. No. 1 . . . . . . 10 lbs. 25c
- Concord Table Grapes . . . 2-qt. basket 29c (Available Saturday)

TENDER CRISP

SPINACH . . . 2 lbs. 15c

• PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES •

Join the Thrift Parade to **SAFEWAY**

Riders Calm, Say Wreck Witnesses

Silver Spring Man Helps in Rescue Work Following Triple Train Smashup

An amazing absence of confusion and hysteria among passengers in the triple-train wreck at Dickerson, Md., was reported last night by fellow passengers who were en route to Washington.

Milton Shapp, 427 Greenbrier Drive, Silver Spring, Md., accompanied by his wife and their 17-month-old daughter, Dolores, said:

"I was just dressing the baby in the upper berth and my wife was looking for the baby's sock in the lower berth when the crash came. We grabbed our child and rushed to cars up ahead, not knowing just where to go as the doors were locked." He said everyone kept calm.

Shapp Helps Rescuers

Mrs. Shapp sent her husband back to the sleeping car for their luggage but he did not return until two hours later, having left the train to assist in rescue work. With the aid of two soldiers he pulled a man from a wrecked car which later went up into a mass of flames. He tried to aid another man trapped under a gear without success. Shapp praised the work of a Navy captain and an Army surgeon who were virtually covered with oil and blood as they tried to rescue passengers.

"What puzzled us most," Shapp declared, "was that no orders were issued by train employes to the passengers." He gave credit for most of the first rescue work to the passengers. The Shapps managed to save their baby's carriage from the baggage car.

Mrs. Shapp injured her left leg when she was thrown against the side of her lower berth. All three suffered from shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berber of 1814 Calvert Street were on one of the front cars of the Cleveland express.

"It seemed around 7 a. m. when we felt the jolt, which was only slight,' Mrs. Berber said. "Nobody in our section of the train was hurt and I believe only one or two received bruises of any size."

The Berbers, with most of their fellow passengers, remained on the train until railroad wrecking crews separated the damaged and undamaged sections and then proceeded to Washington.

A mother en route from Ohio to see her soldier son at Fort Belvoir, Va., accompanied by the latter's fiancee, tearful and shaken, described how they had just finished breakfast in the diner when they were almost thrown from their seats.

Mrs. Nelson Wood, 50, of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, had boarded the Cleveland night express last night at Cleveland, Ohio, with Elaine Rigo, 20, of Painesville, Ohio, to see Private Jimmy Wood, 21.

"We had just finished our pancakes in the diner and had got back to our seats in the coach, which was three cars ahead of the diner," Mrs. Wood related, "when there was a terrific crash."

After the crash she said she and Miss Rigo just sat still not knowing what to do, but realizing "something terrible" had happened. There was no screaming, no panic in their coach.

"A man sitting opposite us was holding a glass," Miss Rigo said. "The crash left him holding nothing but the bottom of the glass. It seemed funny."

In a few minutes Miss Rigo got off the train. She saw a twisted car of the freight train, the third train involved, that was passing at the time. In the rear was a tall tower of smoke, the burning engine of the second passenger train that had plowed in the rear of the Cleveland Express.

Before leaving on her trip, Mrs. Wood had bought a camera "to take pictures of my son," she smiled. Miss Rigo used it to take pictures of the wreck.

She was unable to get to the rear because of huge pipe—about 14 inches in diameter—that had spilled from the freight. She said men were reaching into the pipe because there was a report that someone was trapped in one.

Mrs. Nancy Lee Owens, who resides near the scene of the crash with her two sons and a daughter-in-law, said they heard the crash but did not associate it with a train wreck until they later heard a sound like "thunder" which prompted them to look outdoors. Noticing a glare in the sky, they hurried in that direction, only to be stopped by a dazed, unidentified man who shouted, "My God, there's been a horrible wreck. Get me to a telephone quick." One of the Owens boys drove him to the nearest phone.

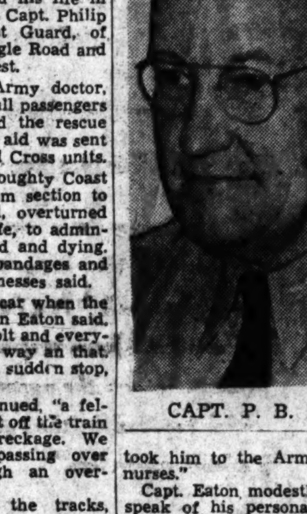
They Feel Lucky to Be Alive

Post Staff Photo

SILVER SPRING FAMILY ON WRECKED TRAIN—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shapp and their daughter Dolores of 427 Greenbrier Drive, Silver Spring, Md., were returning home aboard the Cleveland night express which was rammed by the Ambassador Limited yesterday at Dickerson, Md. Mrs. Shapp's left leg was injured by the impact of the crash and Dolores' carriage was crushed. Shapp, one of the first passengers off the train to help with rescue work, pulled a man from a wrecked car which latter went up in flames.

Coast Guard Captain Braves Fire to Rescue Wreck Victims

Fellow Passenger And Officer Dragged Injured From Cars



CAPT. P. B. EATON

One of the heroes that braved fire and scalding steam at yesterday's train wreck and risked his life in aiding the injured, was Capt. Philip B. Eaton, U. S. Coast Guard, of Rock Creek Park, Klingle Road and Porter Street Northwest.

Captain Eaton, an Army doctor, and two Army nurses, all passengers on the train, organized the rescue work some time before aid was sent from hospitals and Red Cross units.

Witnesses said the doughty Coast Guard officer went from section to section of the crushed, overturned cars, heedless of his life, to administer aid to the injured and dying. He used napkins for bandages and debris for splints, witnesses said.

"I was in the dining car when the trains collided," Captain Eaton said. "It was a pretty hard jolt and everybody was thrown this way an that. I thought it was just a sudden stop, not a collision

"However," he continued, "a fellow passenger and I got off the train and saw flames and wreckage. We made for the fire, passing over wreckage and through an overturned freight car.

"Stopping between the tracks, surveying the scene, we heard moaning coming from under a large pile of steel and crushed wood. My companion and I finally located the cry and managed to drag from beneath the dirt and debris a badly injured man. By this time an Army doctor and two Army nurses were on the scene, so we took the injured man to them.

"Shortly after this, we found another injured person, apparently from the Pullman car that was demolished by our locomotive, and took him to the Army doctor and nurses."

Capt. Eaton modestly declined to speak of his personal exploits, as recounted by witnesses. He said he was returning to Coast Guard Headquarters here after being away on Government business.

Another Washingtonian who figured in the rescue work, was Jerry Strong, radio announcer.

Strong, while broadcasting his "Wake Up With WINX" program, received a call from Rockville about the wreck. Immediately after his program, he went to the scene with a friend, Linwood Lagerson, and aided in helping the injured.

Yanks' Morals 'Very High,' In Britain

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 24.—The morals of United States soldiers in this theater of operations are "very high" and their church attendance is much higher than when they were in the United States, the 12 senior chaplains in the area said today after a two-day conference at Army headquarters.

The chaplains said the soldiers were taking extensive advantage of their service as counselors on "everything from a stubbed toe to facing the future . . ." These problems, they said, include sickness, finance, home and girls here and in the United tSates.

Col. James Blakeney of Little Rock, Ark., spokesman for the chaplains, reported that they had found a generally serious attitude among the troops and the realization that "we didn't come over for a picnic—we came to finish the war."

He said soldier marriages in the British Isles, which was one topic of the conference, was no problem, and that the Army rule requiring the commanding officer's permission and a three-month waiting period was working well.

The chaplains expressed enthusiasm over the hospitality and cooperation of British chaplains and the civilian clergy and congregations.

Lieut. Col. DeLoss Marken of Des Moines, Iowa, said he made a newspaper appeal for a cookie day for his troops from Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, and the response was 12 truckloads, which swamped the postoffice for three days and nights.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B₁. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Stop feeling peples, old. Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

YES WE DO HAVE Bananas

DEHYDRATED

BANANA FLAKES

Made from fully ripened bananas for infant feeding, desserts, drinks, etc. 10-oz. airtight can, 75c; 3 for $2. Equal to 3 doz. fresh bananas.

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619 12th St. N.W. Between F and G

3040 14th St. N.W.

2 C. I. O. Officials Reported Missing After Train Wreck

Philip Murray Curran, 27-year-old nephew of C. I. O. President Philip Murray, and Vincent Sweeney, editor of Steel Labor, publication of the C. I. O. United Steel Workers Union, were in Frederick Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries suffered in the crash of three Baltimore & Ohio trains near Dickerson, Md.

Acording to Murray, who went to Frederick to see Curran and Sweeney, six other C. I. O. officials also were on the trains, but were not accounted for at the scene.

Murray did not know, however, that four of the six members of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers from Detroit suffered only slight injuries and were able to proceed to Washington via Baltimore on another train. Two officials of the Steel Workers which Murray heads were still unaccounted for late last night, according to the Associated Press.

All of the unionists were proceeding to Washington in connection with cases now pending before the National War Labor Board.

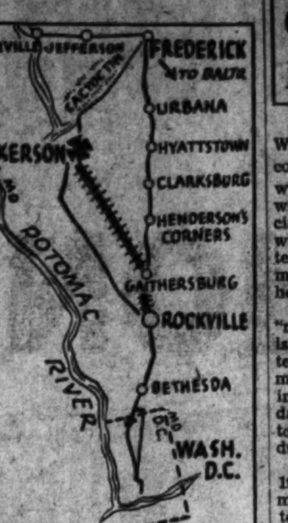
Curran, who was en route to Washington with Sweeney, was reported seriously injured internally and suffering a fractured arm, although Murray told the Associated Press in Frederick last night that his condition was "fairly good at this moment." Sweeney suffered injuries to three ribs, but was expected to be out of the hospital today.

The four who proceeded to Washington last night included Dick Leonard, head of the U. A. W. Ford, local; Emil Mazey, David Craig, and a fourth U. A. W. official who was not identified. They were aboard the passenger train which was less seriously damaged.

The two who were unreported last night were John Grajcian, a Pittsburgh Steel Workers director, and Ross Atwell, a steel union official from the New Castle-Franklin, Pa., area.

Manslaughter Is Charged To Engineer in B. & O. Wreck

WRECK, from Page 1.



Mrs. John Van Hanersveld, Cleveland.

Ernest Henning, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Harry E. Besley, Washington cuts. Steward on Cleveland Express.

Mrs. J. L. Barber, 1814 Calvert Street Northwest, lacerations of left foot.

Sergt. Thomas J. Hohman of Cleveland, severe head cuts.

F. N. Abrams, 4619 Hayes Street Northeast, minor hurts.

John McAlpine, 39, Pittsburgh, minor hurts.

Daniel B. Palley, 37, Cleveland, O.; lacerations.

Andrew Strenio, 20, Erie, Pa., minor hurts.

Missing

Donald Rodgers, Pittsburgh, brother of T. Livingston Rodgers.

John Grajcian, Pittsburgh, United Steel Workers director.

Ross Atwell of the New Castle-Franklin, Pa., district of the steel union.

C. H. Ehrhardt, 42, assistant bar sales manager of Jones & McLaughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburgh.

Of the 16 persons known to have been injured, only one apparently was critically hurt. He is Phil Curran, a member of the United Steel Workers legal staff and a nephew of Phil Murray, president of the C I O., who was removed along with eight other victims to Frederick County Hospital, Frederick, Md., where his condition was said to be grave.

Of the remaining injured, one was treated at the scene for minor hurts and the others, none of whom required hospitalization, were brought here for treatment at the Washington Terminal.

Defective Air Pump

There were reports that as many as 80 or 90 more passengers had been injured, but these reports could not be confirmed.

The triple pileup—first train wreck in 23 years involving injury to passengers on the Baltimore & Ohio—occurred at 7:30 a. m.

According to C. A. Van Horn, vice president of the road, Train No. 18, a night express from Cleveland en route to Washington, had just passed through Dickerson—about 35 miles from Washington—when it stopped about a half-mile from the station, to fix a troublesome air pump.

Gilhart, the train's flagman, walked back from the express, Van Horn said, to warn any approaching train, and when signaled by the engineer that all was in readiness, returned to No. 18 and boarded the rear sleeper.

Gilhart had just climbed aboard, it was stated, when the Ambassador, a Detroit-to-Baltimore passenger train which runs through Washington, plowed into the rear of No. 18.

The last car was thrown onto another track where the freight, bound in the opposite direction, smashed into it.

The Ambassador's baggage car overturned and caught fire and in a short time the flames had spread to the Diesel locomotive and the wrecked sleeper.

In a matter of seconds, the deep, narrow cut where the three trains piled up was a scene of utter chaos, littered with overturned and derailed cars, which in turn were strewn with heavy lengths of iron pipe carried by the freight. Crackling flames of the burning cars failed to drown out the agonized screams of the injured and dying.

Engine Crew Helpless

McCurdy, the mechanic, was in the rear of the Diesel locomotive when the crash occurred.

"The train buckled and windows broke," he said. "I picked myself up and crawled out a window to look for the others. I saw Bowman and McClelland (engineer and fireman) and they were all right. We tried to get others out, but the wrecked freight started to burn and the fire spread. There wasn't anything we could do."

Meantime, railroad men at Dickerson spread the alarm. Hospital trains carrying physicians and nurses were rushed from Baltimore and Washington. Seventy members of the Maryland State Guard, drawn from Montgomery and Frederick Counties, threw a cordon around the scene and 60 Maryland State troopers were brought in for police duty.

Three Rescued from Sleeper

Montgomery County police, rescue and medical facilities quickly were mobilized and sent to the flaming wreckage. Volunteer fire departments from Rockville, Gaithersburg, Chevy Chase, Kensington, Silver Spring, Reisterstown and Hyattstown responded to calls for help, each company sending several pieces of equipment. The Silver Spring firemen, in addition, sent along their rescue squad.

The First Aid Corps of Chevy Chase rushed to Dickerson with an ambulance; the Medical Cadet Corps of the Seventh-Day Adventists at Takoma Park went along, as did the motor corps and canteen unit of the county Red Cross chapter and the medical staff of the Chester Lodge rest home in Rockville. Many county police also went to the scene.

Dr. Ralph Dial, Cleveland physician enroute with his wife to Sea Island, Ga., for what he said was a badly needed vacation, was asleep aboard the fourth car from the end of the Cleveland train when the impact of the crash toppled him from his berth.

He said he hastily donned his trousers, slipped on his shoes and, grabbing his physician's kit, dashed outside. He said he saw two men lying under an overturned car and immediately tried to help them. The first man, he said, was decapitated, and so he turned his efforts to the second victim, both of whose legs were crushed and who also had sustained a gaping abdominal wound.

Beyond help, Dr. Dial administered a narcotic to deaden the unidentified man's pain and then, with fire hoses forming a protective screen, Father Joseph Byfield of Barnesville, Md., fought his way under the car and administered extreme unction. The man died a few minutes later.

At least three persons were rescued from the sleeper, apparently just before or a little after flames engulfed it. Twenty-one passengers were known to have been aboard and most of the bodies already recovered apparently were taken from that car.

All of the bodies were being taken to the Reuben Pumphrey funeral home in Rockville, where it was said that the victims had been burned beyond recognition and that definite identification probably would not be made before many hours.

Dr. John White, medical examiner at the Washington Terminal, quickly mobilized a staff of eight physicians and six nurses—drawn from Emergency and Casualty Hospitals—and dispatched them to the scene aboard a hospital train, leaving here shortly before 11 a. m.

A few minutes later, the Cleveland train, which had resumed its trip to Washington after its damaged cars on the rear had been disconnected, pulled into the terminal here with six injured passengers. Although virtually all of Dr. White's medical equipment had been sent along with the hospital train, he managed to patch them up with what was left. None of them was badly hurt.

D. C. Red Cross Gives Aid

The District Red Cross, notified about 10:30 a. m. of the wreck, speedily went into action and within an hour had dispatched 24 nurses, a mobile canteen unit and three ambulances to the scene. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, also hurried to Dickerson, leaving word with his secretary to notify the Washington Medical Society, of which he is president, to be prepared to send more physicians in the event they were needed.

Because first reports from the crash indicated that 40 or more persons might have been killed with 200 or more injured, preparations to cope with the disaster were much greater than, it later developed, actually were needed.

The Naval Hospital at Bethesda sent three ambulances to Dickerson. They later returned with word that they were not needed. The hospital also prepared beds to accommodate wreck victims, who never showed up.

The prompt mobilization brought loud praise from Gov. Herbert O'Conor who expressed "gratification that the various agencies of the State, public and private, were fully prepared to cooperate promptly and effectively.

"Their work," he said, "was an indication of the thorough organization that has been effected throughout the State to handle just such disasters as this, either when occasioned by direct enemy action or as a result of any catastrophe. Everyone did his appointed task nobly."

Mrs. Evelyn White, who lives near the scene of the crash, did a rushing business yesterday afternoon by setting up a coffee and sandwich canteen in her front room for the scores of reporters and photographers who flocked to the scene.

Earlier in the day, a few minutes after the crash, she said she walked over to the wreckage and was approached by 26 soldiers, each of whom gave her a dollar together with messages which they asked her to send to Cleveland addresses, informing relatives of their safety. "Give the change," she said they directed, "to the Red Cross."

1195 Get Commissions Today at Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Commissions as second lieutenants will be awarded 1,195 cadets of the eighth class, all members of the Fourth Regiment, at the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee tomorrow morning.

New methods of instruction and examination were introduced with this class, with much stress being placed on physical training.

U.M.W. Skeptical

Ickes Calls Coal Parley In Capital

A spokesman for the United Mine Workers last night declared he could see no objection to miners working six instead of five days a week, but expressed strong skepticism over threatened coal shortages which Interior Secretary Ickes yesterday stated made imperative immediate consideration of increased hours for mine labor.

Although explaining that no "major emergency" in coal supplies is expected during the coming winter, Ickes issued a call for labor and management representatives to meet in Washington at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday to give "immediate attention" to measures for obtaining "full production" of coal "from now on."

Ickes estimated that the Nation's 1942 coal production would fail to meet wartime needs by 4 million tons in bituminous coal and 2 million tons in anthracite. Conversion of furnaces from fuel oil to coal burners, he observed, will increase the demand for coal.

"All Right With Us"

"It will be all right with us if we work six days, but what we would like to know is who is going to burn all the coal we would mine" asked K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal.

The country's bituminous mines will produce 560 million tons this year, he declared, "which is more coal than the United States has mined in any one year previously."

Adams stated that in addition to record current production totals, present coal stocks of about 80 million tons are the largest in history.

Behind Ickes' call for long working hours in the mines, he declared, "there is a lot of greed somewhere." He declined to amplify this statement for publication.

The regular work week for the country's 580,000 soft and hard coal miners is five seven-hour days.

Coal mine operations in some areas have been hard hit by manpower shortages. About 45,000 miners, many of them young men sorely needed to operate heavy mechanized mine equipment, have been lost to the mines since the first of the year chiefly through draft and voluntary enlistment in the armed services and by migration of workers to other industries.

"Immediate Steps" Necessary

Ickes asserted that 'immediate steps" will be necessary to protect the industry from loss of further manpower and to increase the working time of mine employes in order to assure that future supplies of coal will be adequate "where and when needed." It also will be essential, he added, "to see that the mines obtain sufficient mining equipment and supplies to maintain expanded operations, and that adequate transportation for the coal is provided."

"At the present time, industry can supply more bituminous coal than consumers are ordering, although the end of the period in which this will be possible is in sight," Ickes said.

A plan for obtaining fair distribution of anthracite through voluntary cooperation of dealers is being worked out under the direction of Brig. Gen. Brice P. Bisque, an assistant to Ickes, who is solid fuels coordinator.

Two New Centers Created for Army Training of Dogs

By the Associated Press

Training centers for dogs and their handlers have been established at the Fort Robinson Quartermaster Remount Depot, Neb., and the Western Remount Area, San Mateo, Calif., the Army announced yesterday.

The first dog training center, at the Front Royal Quartermaster Remount Depot, Va., recently completed training 384 dogs, and 38 soldiers and 10 sailors to handlers.

Nearly 500 dogs and 200 hundred men, including 60 sailors are now attending the second course at Front Royal. The Army said the two new centers would increase greatly the number of dog sentries to be detailed for duty at Army, Navy and Coast Guard installations.

Plan to Freeze Social Security Tax Is Offered

TAX, from Page 1.

the change on social security taxes into the eight billion dollar war revenue bill. Previously Morgenthau had urged that the Social Security taxes be raised to 5 per cent to bring in two billion dollars additional funds annually to combat inflation.

Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia announced the new tax bill would be ready for Senate consideration beginning October 5. While it is expected to be passed by the Senate within three weeks, final action by Congress is slated to come after the November elections.

The committee also decided to include in its study for a multibillion dollar 1943 tax bill the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan in connection with compulsory savings.

This action came on the suggestion of Senator Bennett C. Clark (Democrat) of Missouri. A joint Senate and House committee is slated to report to Congress by December 1 on the compulsory savings and Ruml plan.

Secretary Morgenthau is slated to be a member of the joint group. Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, however, served notice that they would oppose a plan to have a member of the Executive branch sit in on the writing of a revenue bill, claiming it would be contrary to the constitutional provision giving Congress the sole right to levy taxes.

Chairman George said that if the Treasury must raise 100 billion dollars a year to finance the war, as stated by President Roosevelt, it would be necessary to impose compulsory savings on workers' pay envelopes, interest and dividends, to raise at least 12 billion dollars.

Thus, with the pending 8-billion-dollar-bill, present tax laws producing 17 billion dollars a year, and 12 billion dollars in compulsory savings, the tax take will be 37 billion dollars annually for the Federal Government. This is in addition to the 8 billion dollars collected annually by State and local governments, which will mean the full tax bill for Americans will amount to 45 billion dollars a year.

Before adjourning until October 2, when it will consider the new version of the tax bill, the finance committee rejected, 7 to 6, yesterday a motion by Senator Tom Connally (Dem. Tex.) to impose a 50 per cent excess profits tax on individuals.

Connally urged the amendment in order to collect, in addition to regular income levies, half of the gains in income individuals made over a four-year base period preceding the war.

George said the bill, including the 5 per cent "victory" gross tax on incomes of individuals over $624, "will be reported to the Senate without a major change."

The committee made several minor changes in the measure yesterday, granting the same relief to inter-urban electric railroads as allowed interstate railroads; reduced the non-resident alien and foreign corporation withholding tax from 37½ to 30 percent, and voted to enlarge the group of charities to which corporations can contribute without paying taxes. The latter include the Army and Navy relief, USO and China relief.

Mrs. Bessie Coates' Death by Hanging Declared Suicide

Found hanging from a waterpipe in the basement of her sister's home, 2034 I Street Northwest, Mrs. Bessie Y. Coates, 52, was declared a suicide by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy yesterday.

She was discovered about 1 p. m. by her sister, Mrs. Mabel Niles, when Mrs. Niles came home from work early. Mrs. Coates was suspended from a waterpipe by a piece of cloth knotted around her neck. Mrs. Niles cut her down and called police.

Detective Sergts. C. C. Carver and W. D. Perry said they were told Mrs. Coates recently was released from a Virginia institution and that she was in ill health. No notes were found, they said.

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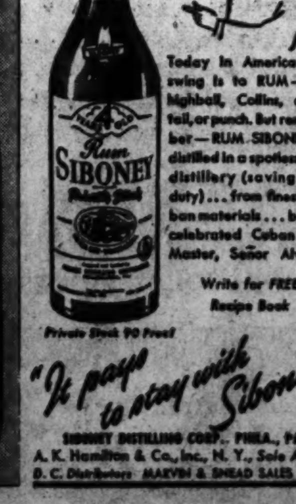

Today in America the swing is to RUM—for highball, Collins, cocktail, or punch. But remember—RUM SIBONEY is distilled in a spotless U.S. distillery (saving you duty) . . . from finest Cuban materials . . . by the celebrated Cuban Rum Master, Señor Alvaré!

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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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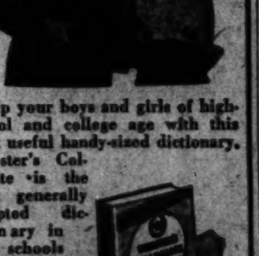

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INFLATION ... *by Congressional command!*

On Labor Day the President asked for legislation to control inflation. He promised wage stabilization. He asked the Congress to eliminate special provisions for a farm grab which the Farm Bureau Federation wrote into the price law last January.

The President said these things were necessary to win the war. He knows. And the people of the country believe him.

Last week Congress started work on legislation. This week the farmers came to town. They went to work on Congress. Not real farmers, these, but the white-collar farmers, the boys who are getting paid for representing (sic) the farmer. Day before yesterday the House of Representatives, pressured by these professionals, passed the most inflationary bill in the history of the United States. It does the very opposite of what the President asked. This bill would wreck present price controls and with them the war program. Isn't that a hell of a way for a democracy to fight a war? Isn't that a hell of a way for Congress to act?

Did we say *Congress* acted? Listen ...

The United Press reported yesterday:

"The Senate farm leaders, after receiving the proposed Barkley compromise at an early morning session, took it to a Senate Agriculture meeting at which farm organization members were present. It was the opposition of the farm men which resulted in the rejection of the administration's suggestion."

And who were these "farm men" whose opposition rejected the administration proposal? Who was there? Albert Goss, representing not the public but the National Grange; H. E. Babcock, representing not the people but the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; Charles E. Holman, representing not the public but the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation; and a stand-in for Edward A. O'Neal, representing here no one but the American Farm Bureau Federation. These manicured sons of toil helped reject the administration's proposal!

Where were the representatives of the people?

Who spoke out for the Commander-in-Chief? A lone voice of statesmanship—one oasis in a desert of special privilege. Listen to a real Senator—a genuine representative of America, Prentiss Brown of Michigan: "It's a question of who is running this country," he said.

Yes, that's the issue. Can these special pleaders, O'Neal and his gang of lobbyists, wreck this Nation? Are representatives of all the people in Congress going to help a few of the people torpedo the President's desperate effort to control inflation?

Must it be said that while part of our manhood is once more firing shots heard around the world, others are jeopardizing their future ... while our finest manhood is fighting for liberty and justice, others are grabbing for special privilege?

There is one more desperate chance. That's the final vote, perhaps today. The country is waiting. Real Americans everywhere will read that roll call. So, Mr. Senator, think well before you vote to tie another balloon to the cost of living. Let common sense, and not politics, be your guide.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

we are calling attention to the peril of inflation ... a wrecked American dollar

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION • PLAYTEX PARK • DOVER DELAWARE

Scenes at Wreck of Three Trains in Dickerson Gulch

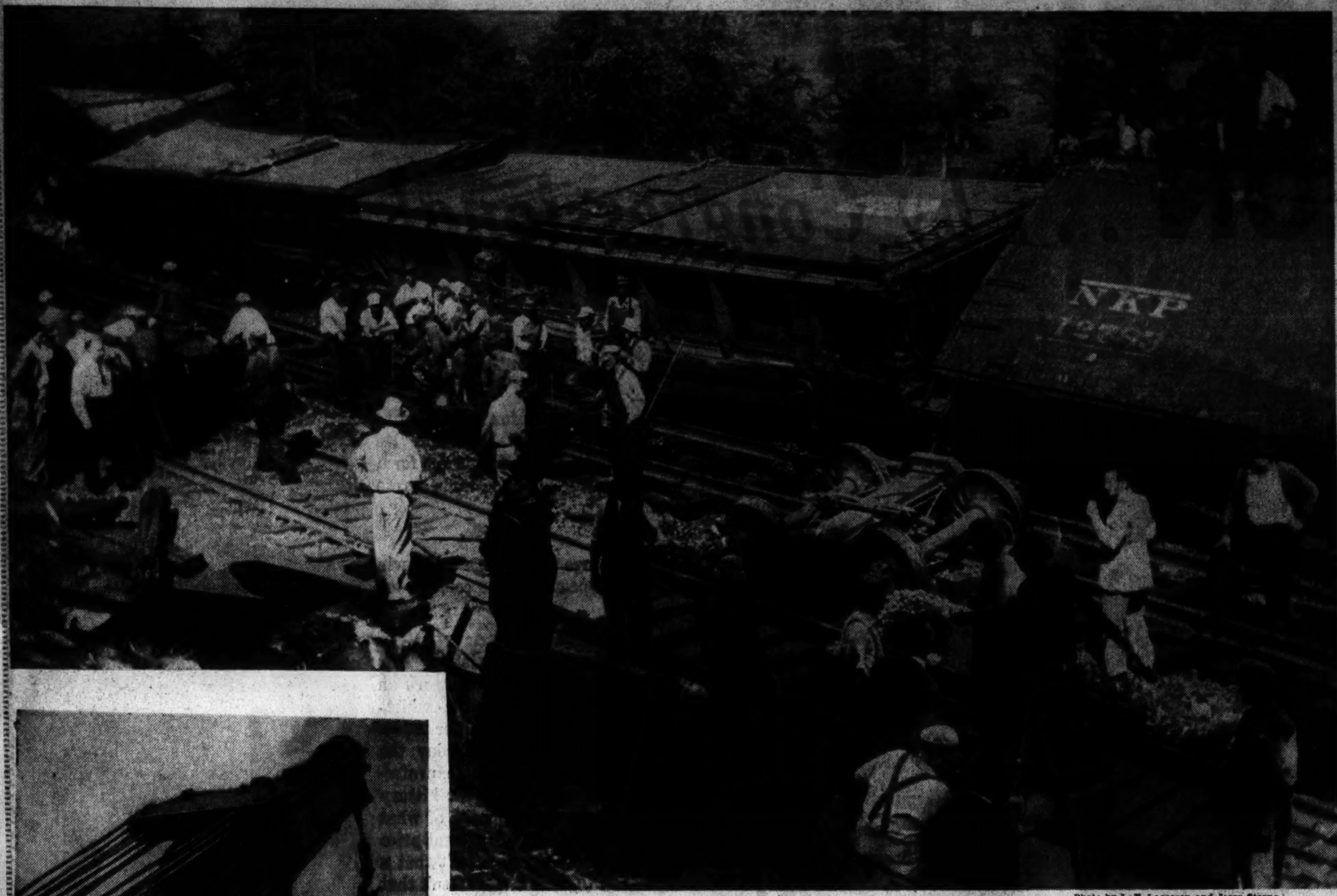
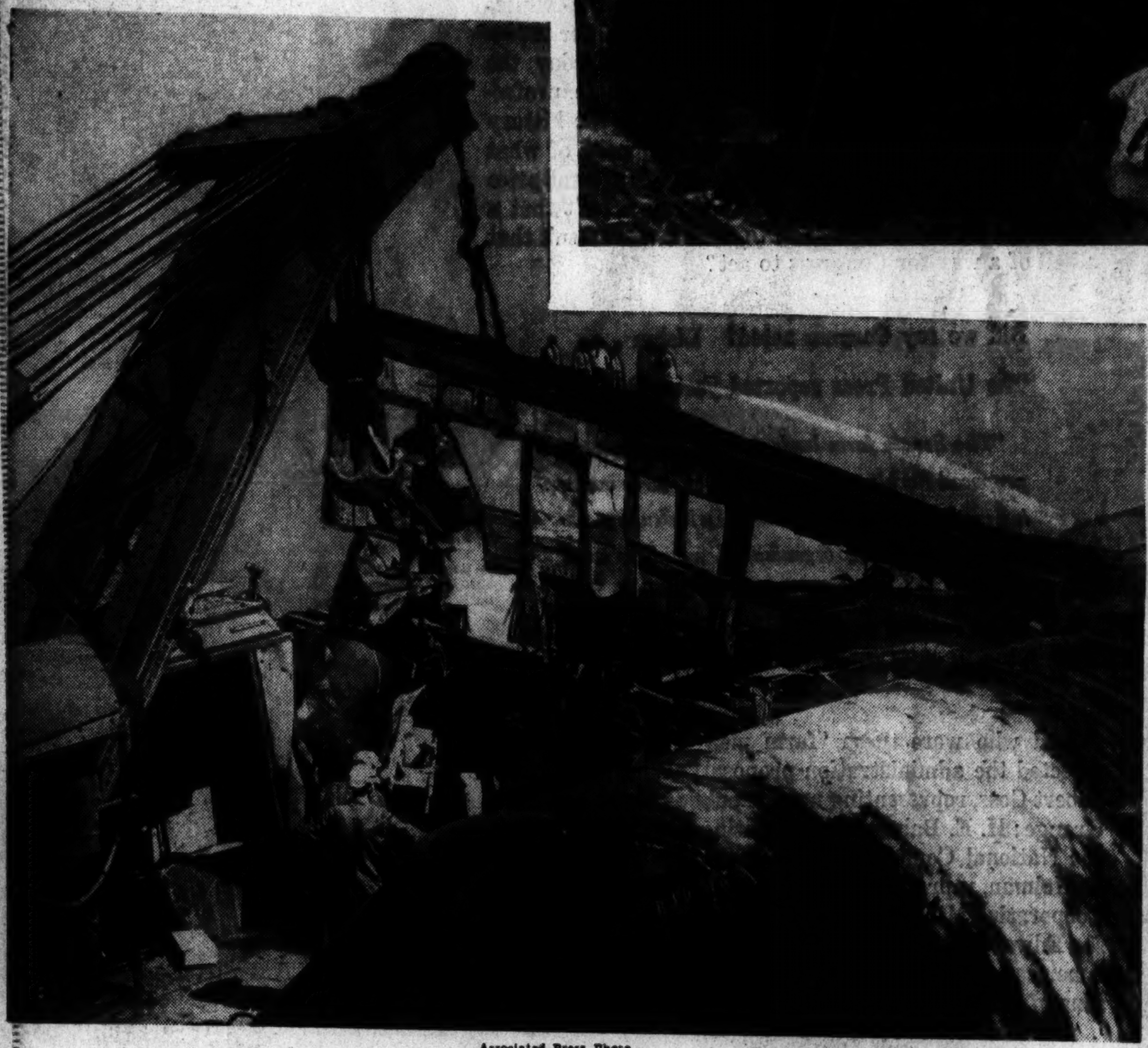


Photo by L. E. Lagerson and Jerry Strong

Derailed— Cars of a freight train are derailed and overturned and wreckage is strewn along the B. & O. tracks at Dickerson, Md., where three trains collided yesterday. Number of dead and injured is still undetermined



Associated Press Photo

Search for Bodies— Volunteers play water on the smoldering wreckage of a freight and passenger train as a big crane lifts charred sections of the rear Pullman of the Capital-bound Cleveland Limited. Many were trapped in the car

Associated Press Photo

Crushed Engine— Enginemen escaped miraculously from this cab of the Diesel engine which pulled the B. & O. Ambassador Limited and rammed into the rear of the express

Post Staff Photo

Victim Removed— Rescue workers remove the body (arrow) of one of the victims of the wreck at Dickerson. The victim, a man, was crushed beneath the wreckage of the rear Pullman

Rescue Workers— Volunteers with the aid of a fire ladder removed the enginemen from the smashed cabin of the Diesel engine pulling the Ambassador Limited. It had crashed into the rear of the other Washington-bound train, telescoping the last car and hurtling it in front of a passing fast freight

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A Warning to U. S.

Major Robert S. Allen,
Third Army Maneuvers,
Leesville, La.

Washington, D. C.,
September 24, 1942

Dear Bob:

MY BROTHER-IN-LAW has been visiting us and I am in a bad humor. I suppose I shouldn't be, because he is a swell guy, but every morning he gets on my nerves. He doesn't know how to read a newspaper. He sits at the breakfast table and musses the paper all up. He gets the sports pages mixed up with the society news, and the comics next to the war news. It's like seeing your best friend tortured. Then if he doesn't leave the paper in the bathroom, he jams it in his pocket and takes it downtown.

DREW PEARSON

It seems to me that if he realized all the time and effort which goes into a newspaper, all the cable tolls that are spent, all the lives that are risked on battle fronts, all the work we go to to double-check a story, he wouldn't be so disrespectful.

I admit he comes by it honestly, because his sister (my wife) is always complaining about the newspapers that get stacked up in the basement which I won't let her throw out. Once or twice when I have been out of town she has thrown them out anyway, causing me to go all the way up to the Library of Congress for duplicates.

But the other day I was reading through some of these old papers and the columns you and I wrote on the Spanish Civil War. It's history now, but sometimes you can learn a lot from history. It saves you from repeating mistakes.

U. S. Aided Hitler

EVERYONE realizes now that the Spanish Civil War was a miniature rehearsal of this war, and that if we could have stopped Hitler and Mussolini in Spain, it probably would have stopped them from starting the big show.

They were testing out the democracies. And the democracies failed in the test.

You remember that the great majority of the American people saw the Spanish War very clearly as the opening battle between the dictators and the democracies. The Gallup Poll showed this. The newspaper editorials showed this. The delegations of people who came to Washington to demand the lifting of the arms embargo showed this. The country, as usual, was far ahead of Washington, but the country couldn't do anything about it.

Despite this overwhelming sentiment, the public could not get Roosevelt, the great leader of democracies, to act.

I remember that you, yourself, went to the White House and arranged a luncheon between the President and Senator Borah, in which Borah begged and implored that the Spanish government be given the right to buy arms here to protect itself. Hitler and Mussolini were pouring arms in to help their fellow dictator, yet the antidictators in Spain could get no help from us, the greatest democracy.

And not even Borah's eloquence could change the President. You remember also that I went up to Hyde Park to talk to the President on this. He seemed to be sympathetic, but nothing happened. At the time we thought the State Department was sabotaging the White House, and there was no question but that a great many of the umbrella-carrying boys around Mr. Hull were heart and soul with Franco and believed that the dictators should have a better place in the sun.

U. S. Follows Britain

HOWEVER, there was another factor, and it wasn't entirely the church—though that counted too. It was the fact that for years it has been State Department policy to follow the lead of the British on all things pertaining to Europe. And the British Government wanted Franco to win.

Lord Halifax and Sir Eric Geddes and Sir Sammy Hoare and Sir John Simon and Chamberlain all were thinking of British investments in Spain, were worried about the Blum Socialist government in France, were scared to death over the effect of a Spanish Republican victory on British labor.

So we followed along with them. We followed the traditional policy the State Department has always followed—that in regard to all things European we take the cue from Britain.

Not many people outside Washington, or even in Washington realize how deeply that policy is imbedded in our system. For years it has been the first rule of the State Department in the morning, and the last rule at night. For a while it was based on sound logic, namely that we had no fleet in the Atlantic and we must depend on the British.

But now things have changed, and I think it's time for the policy to change. I think it should change not merely because of our tragic mistake in following the British in Spain, not only because we now have a navy equal to Britain's in the Atlantic, but because we want to win the peace after this war.

Will This Be Last War?

THAT PEACE, as I see it, has got to be one in which we play a very important part. We can't back out of things immediately after the war is over as we did last time. We've got to stay in pitch and make sure that war is not going to crop up again in 20 years. If we don't do that, if we don't make sure that there isn't going to be another war for a long, long time, then—what's the use?

And the time to begin exercising our own independence regarding foreign policy is right now. Partnership in this war means shouldering political headaches as well as military headaches. But although we have to help defend India, we have nothing to say about the very difficult political factors which may bring the defeat of India. God knows we don't want the responsibility! But we have it whether we want it or not. And since British policy affects our policy in the Philippines, and our own color policy here at home, and in all the Pacific Islands, we might as well get in and pitch now.

This is not critical of the British people—though it may be critical of the old reactionary cabinet clique which balled things up on Spain and which still seems to be thinking about investments rather than winning the war.

Of course, the President has a lot to do, and can't attend to everything. But someone, somehow has got to get in and show the public that we can love the British, fight for the British, but not be the tail on the British political kite.

For if we don't iron this out right now I'm afraid that immediately the ink is dried on a peace treaty, reaction will set in. Our isolationist friends around Chicago will begin twisting the British lion's tail again, and we'll find ourselves going it alone and—heading for another war 20 years later.

DREW.

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Smartest of styles and colors. Beautifully detailed. Some with plastic clasps. Black, and all correct Fall colors.

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GLEAMING RAYON SLIPS

Popular Four Gored Styles

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- Tailored or Novelty Trimmed Styles
- Sizes 32 to 44

Value-wise women from coast to coast choose Sears "Desirables" slips, because they know they will wear like iron. Lustrous rayon satin or crepe. Beautifully tailored. Tearose shade.

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FAMOUS "NU-BACK ALL-IN-ONE

Designed for Stout Figures

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- "Won't Ride Up" Stays Put All Day
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Women a little on the stout side like these "Nu-Back" garments . . . they won't ride up no matter whether you're standing, stooping or sitting. Semi-built up model with slide fastener closing. All sizes.

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Yes, indeed they're sheer enough for your most important "date." Every pair ring free. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Popular shades.

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Here are casual beauties that any budget-wise woman or young girl would like. They combine ultra-styling with an economy price.

Boys' style Balmacaans, single or double breasted Reefers. New trench coat style or boxy types for coming cold weather needs. Fleeces, tweeds, plaids, plaid-backs, herringbone fleeces or Harris-type tweeds. Labeled to show fibre content. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

At Three Department Stores

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Rich, Luxurious

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Convertible neck, breast pocket, short sleeves. White, solid colors or candy stripes. Sizes 32 to 40. Two for 1.09.

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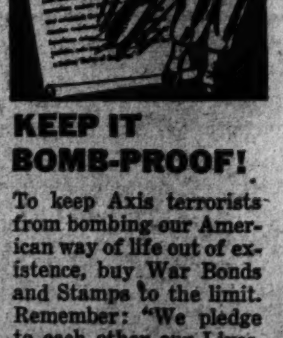
At Three Department Stores

★★★



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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 25, 1942.

Railroads And Wrecks

The wreck near Dickerson, Md., yesterday, in which at least 20 persons are believed to have been killed and 16 are known to have been injured, ended the remarkable safety record of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. For 23 years this system had been operated without any wreck involving loss of life or serious injury to passengers. It does not appear, however, that the tremendous stress under which the war has placed this and all other large railroad systems, especially in the East, directly contributed to the disaster. Both the passenger trains involved have been in operation on the same schedule for several years. That particular stretch of road is governed by automatic signals. But it would appear, from the statement of railroad officials, that the only protection given to the Cleveland-Washington night express, after it had been halted to repair some trouble with the air pumping apparatus, was the flagman posted some distance behind the rear of the train. Evidently the collision occurred just after the flagman had been recalled from the track by a signal from the locomotive.

Thus it would seem that, given the same coincidences, the accident was one that might as easily have occurred in normal times as in wartime. In normal times, however, the wisdom of permitting two express trains operating only a few minutes apart to occupy the same block might fairly be called into question. Today with the railroads called upon to move an utterly unprecedented volume of traffic, with inadequate equipment and with a considerable shrinkage of experienced personnel, it is difficult to see how radical safety reforms are to be expected. The strain which this enormous task and responsibility imposes on railroad men must be great indeed, though it is impossible to say how far, if at all, the strain may be a contributing factor in railroad accidents. But at any rate there have been this week three wrecks in as many days within a 75-mile radius of Washington.

Jaywalking

Commissioner Young's disclosure that pedestrians are involved in about 60 per cent of the traffic deaths here makes clear the need for pedestrians to watch their steps. Yet, during one day recently, police arrested 82 jaywalkers by way of routine business. This means that persons on foot are disregarding lights set up to offer them protection in the face of an increase in death on our streets. Although vehicular traffic has been lighter, this year's books show over a dozen deaths more than records showed at the same time last year. There is no point in trying to settle the old driver-walker argument as to which is more careless. Carelessness on the part of a motorist does not excuse carelessness on the part of the pedestrian. Safeguards are being maintained in Washington to protect both, and the least the average citizen can do is to take advantage of these safeguards and watch his step while on the streets.

A. I. U. Continues

The Commissioners' decision to retain and strengthen the Police Department's Accident Investigation Unit will be welcome news to those who have followed its work during the past two years. It has earned the applause of the press, automobile associations, the Board of Trade, the Commissioner's Traffic Advisory Council, and citizens' groups by bringing about an increase in arrests and convictions for traffic offenses in the District. The A. I. U. has also reduced to a new low the number of unsolved hit-and-run cases and it has freed precinct officers from accident investigation assignments to other duties. This body's statistical studies of how accidents are caused and by whom, as well as its employment of other means of public and Police Department traffic accident education, are credited with having much to do with the District's winning the National Safety Council award as the safest city in its class in 1940.

Although the A. I. U.'s staff has been somewhat reduced in numbers recently by loss to the armed services, the volume of local traffic has been likewise reduced. It is therefore felt that A. I. U.'s continuance at its present size, plus an additional officer, will proportionately strengthen the force, allowing it better to cope with its job than at any time since its inception as an undermanned independent unit of the Police Department. Operating under the Traffic Bureau headed by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, well-trained founder of the unit, the A. I. U. will be under direct supervision of a captain. An additional officer will bolster the effectiveness of the unit by relieving Lieut. William Liverman, who has carried the sole responsibility of investigating serious accidents at any hour of the day or night. Lieutenant Liverman will thus have more time to serve as a consultant in questions of traffic safety.

Crisis In The Senate

No one who senses the temperament of the American people and the character of the global struggle in which we are involved can doubt that the Senate is face to face with one of the great crises of congressional history. The issues before it, as Senator Brown made clear yesterday, are staggering in their implications. They involve our ability to fight the war to a successful conclusion without incurring disastrous economic consequences. They involve the future of Congress, and thus, in some measure, the fate of the Nation. Certainly the Senate will fall pitifully short of its traditional stature if it fails to meet the challenge before it on these grounds.

The House went astray in its vote for revision of the parity formula because it saw only an unsolved farm problem. Legislators who have just returned from their homes in rural areas know that the farms of America are being denuded of the workers who have been heavily relied upon to keep our national bread basket overflowing. Farmers are alarmed because they cannot keep either their hired men or their sons. Thousands of both have been taken by the Army. Many other thousands have been lured away by the high wages paid in distant war-production plants. The National Farmers Union was merely stating a fact when it declared that "the Nation is moving to a manpower crisis without adequate plans and machinery to meet it."

It is very evident from the debate in the House that this manpower shortage was a big factor in the thumping victory which that body gave to the farm bloc. Members have reason to be concerned over the loss of producers on the farms. They have reason to be resentful over the Administration's failure to halt the inflationary rise in wages which has lured farm hands into industrial centers where they may or may not be needed in war industry. The tragedy of the situation is that the House struck out wildly at this dilemma, without considering the very real danger of toppling our economic and political systems.

Actually, of course, the higher farm-price ceilings approved by the House would not relieve the shortage of labor on the farm. It is doubtful whether agricultural prices could be raised to a point where the farmer would be able to compete with industry on even terms for labor under present conditions. The manpower problem must be solved by direct action preventing the aimless flow of workers hither and yon wherever a higher wage beckons. Such competition is suicidal when the services of every man and many women are required to support our war effort. At best the House bill would only intensify labor pirating that must be curbed and not encouraged.

Aside from this fact, the House permitted a minor sectional interest to obscure the national necessity. That was its most disturbing error. Even if the inflated farm-price ceilings voted by the House were an effective means of arresting rural migration, that action would be tragically short-sighted. For the welfare of farmers in these critical days is infinitely less important than the cause for which the United Nations are fighting. A split between the Chief Executive and Congress while we face foreign foes on every continent would be a calamity of the first order to the United Nations cause. It would be worth more to the Axis than several regiments of fresh troops with full equipment. We simply must not fight among ourselves while enemies are threatening us and the very existence of democratic government in the world is at stake.

The Post still has hope that the Senate will be guided by this major consideration. Yesterday's debate brought heartening indications that the fate of the Nation means more to many Senators from rural districts than the siren call of farm lobbyists. In great crises the Senate has often been known to shake itself free from local pressures and political forces, to the end that the national interest be served. Unless the present Senate is utterly unworthy of the tradition behind it, it will vote today or tomorrow for national unity. It will vote for effective wartime control over all prices and wages. It will uphold the faith of the people in their representatives at Washington. It will revoke the invitation which the House has given for presidential encroachment upon the legislative power. In short, it will vote for the stabilization of our imperiled economy and for preservation of democratic processes in wartime. Then it can turn its full attention to the bungled problem of manpower control.

Supplies For Russia

The other day the Germans boasted that they had sunk 38 out of a total of 45 vessels in a convoy bound for Russia. This claim appeared so absurd on its face, particularly since the Nazis themselves had declared the convoy had had the protection of a large and powerful escort, that Berlin ultimately found it expedient to water down its original statement. The Nazis still insist, however, that at least 16 Allied cargo vessels of the convoy in question were sent to the bottom. On the other hand, the British Admiralty announced on Wednesday that while the convoy (which consisted of American, British and Russian merchant vessels) had been attacked in force by U-boats and German bomber planes "the great majority" of the ships had gotten through to north Russian ports.

The significance of this exchange of claims and counterclaims does not depend in any great measure on whether the German or the British claims are correct. The Germans have again and again proved themselves to be congenital liars when it comes to giving out information as to the damage their planes and U-boats have done. On the other hand, British figures of ship sinkings have repeatedly proved accurate. What is more important is that the episode makes it clear that the route to Murmansk and Archangel is again being employed even though, during the summer months, it proved to be the graveyard of convoys. In that season, the daylight period extended for 22 of the 24 hours. Now the days are shorter, the nights are longer and the seas north of the Scandinavian Peninsula are frequently cloud-covered and fog-bound. There is thus more of a chance of a convoy getting through safely than there was a month or two ago. Furthermore, there are indications that the protection now being given to convoys headed for Russia is far greater than was once the case.

In any event, it seems very clear that, regardless of risks, dangers and losses, Great Britain and the United States are determined to give Russia every possible material assistance in carrying on the war. This has not yet taken the form of opening a second front in Europe, a fact that has produced dissatisfaction in the Soviet Union. But the flow of supplies to Russia, badly interrupted during the summer months, when many ships bearing valuable cargoes for the Red army were sent to the bottom, now appears to be moving in volume again.

Louis-Conn Fight

Secretary Stimson has no choice, in our opinion, but to call off the Louis-Conn fight. So much friction and ill-will have been generated by the wrangle over distribution of the proceeds that even if the entire gate should go to Army Emergency Relief, as was originally intended when the Army sanctioned the fight, the benefit would still be subject to recriminations all along the line. This is clear from the nature of the criticism that has been leveled at the War Department, at the contestants and at the men to whom the contestants are financially obligated. Some of the criticism is obviously unfair. When the War Department approved the holding of the fight it was announced that neither of the contestants nor any "private interests" would get a cut of the gate. This was the Army's original stand, to which there can be no legitimate objection.

Yet the Army has been widely attacked for agreeing to let Louis and Conn accept a substantial portion of the anticipated proceeds in order to pay off their personal financial obligations. Promoters in charge of fight arrangements claim that the Army did, in fact, agree to this subsequently and got worried about it only when there was a resultant public uproar. The Army has yet to disprove this claim. But in any case, from the public standpoint, it looks now and probably will continue to look as though we have here a fine example of the tail wagging the dog. What started out to be exclusively a benefit affair for the Army wound up as a projected benefit for Louis, Conn, Promoter Mike Jacobs, Manager John Roxborough, and heaven only knows how many other lesser lights.

This has put the Army in an impossible position from which it will have to extricate itself as best it can. The voluntary rejection of all private shares in the fight proceeds would make it technically possible from the Army's standpoint to hold the match. But the Army, not to say the persons in charge of promoting the match, has lost considerable face, and we seriously doubt whether it can be regained by going on with the fight as if nothing had happened.

NOTE TO THE GERMANS

You who taught us the sound of doom in the air
You will find us there.
The hand that sent down fire on cross and spire
Will perish in fire.
The heart that made of heaven a flaming pit
Will be crushed by it.
You who taught us how women and children die—
Look to your sky.

ROBERT NATHAN

Big-Game Hunter!

Letters To The Editor

Traffic Sentences

Each day the toll of traffic fatalities in the District mounts steadily. Each day voices are raised in protest against this needless and brutal slaughter of human beings—the victims being generally elderly persons and children. Each day, reading the appalling accounts in the newspapers, it seems that, surely, this has gone too far, that something must be done. And each day nothing is done.

Saturday, in The Post, a full column was devoted to traffic accidents and to trials following traffic accidents. At one such trial, it is interesting to note that a 19-year-old youth was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $250 for "negligent homicide" in the death of a 70-year-old woman. Convinced that the sentence could be considered quite severe, the judge expressed the opinion that he felt the offense to be a "serious one," meriting severity.

Undoubtedly the offense was "serious"—in plain language, a person was killed; but was the sentence severe? After spending six months in jail, the killer will be free to resume his life as he was living it, a privilege denied his victim, and will even be permitted to drive an automobile if he chooses. The "severity" of this sentence, the injustice of it, is the reason for, if not, indeed, the cause of, our ever-increasing number of traffic deaths.

The logical approach in doing the something that must be done is to ask this: If a motorist knew that the penalty for "negligent homicide"—a happy euphemism—would be far more drastic than it is at present, even in some cases life imprisonment, would he not feel impelled to exercise greater care and caution than, as the evidence shows, is being exercised at present? The question answers itself; but those who oppose any effort to make the motorist liable to heavier penalties point out that whatever happens is accidental and therefore, while possibly regrettable, certainly not to be regarded as a crime. It is just this reasoning that is responsible for the situation we are faced with, and until and unless this attitude is changed we can assume that nothing will be done about it. I maintain that it is the duty of society and the responsibility of the law to cease this thinking which offers protection to the motorist and makes a mockery of the rights of the pedestrian.

WALTER B. MATTIMORE.
Washington, Sept. 21.

New Deal Success

At last I have repented my long opposition to the New Deal and become a stalwart, dyed-in-the-wool follower of the faithful. My conversion has been sudden and complete. Here is how it happened:

A perusal of the Baruch Report disclosed that Nation-wide gasoline rationing will be forced upon all of us "to conserve rubber"; that conservation of rubber is imperative because our stock pile of this commodity is dangerously low, and that our stock pile will not soon be replenished because New Deal bureaucrats, through their neglect and incompetence, have delayed the production of synthetic rubber.

Then in one blinding flash the light of reason broke upon me. Like Saul of Tarsus I was converted. For I saw clearly that, after nine long years of bungling, the New Deal has finally managed to put America on its feet.

PHILIP JOHNSTON.
Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 21.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Rats Are Here

I have had three experiences with rats (rodents) lately, and it alarms me to think they are so prevalent in this area.

My first experience was in a Government office building on Indiana Avenue. Almost all employes were conscious of the presence of rats, as it was not at all uncommon to see them scurry and run through the basement halls. This didn't alarm me too much until one day three of my associates and I saw a sick and lazy rat stop and scratch himself as if he had lice. Immediately history came back to me. Typhus, I thought, and I felt weak.

The second experience happened in a small apartment in Arlington. I live in a building less than a year old, yet it is necessary to keep rat poison in the halls, and each apartment is wall-tight for protection. We are forced to do this because of careless people in the neighborhood.

The third experience happened to me last night. While looking in a drug-store window on Pennsylvania Avenue I saw a nice big rat crawl out into the middle of their best display. A small crowd gathered to watch the rat, and we all had our comment to make on, conditions which allowed rodents to apparently traverse at will. They are apparently prevalent, according to the vox pop comment, in all parts of Washington and surrounding area.

I felt rather ill after seeing that rat, as I had just had a sandwich in this drug store. Almost everyone who saw the rodent expressed the hope that their food had not been sampled or overrun by rats and that their homes, apartments and rooms would not be invaded by them.

Rats are destroyers of much needed food and property. They are dangerous to human life. At this time all three are valuable to us. Can't we start a drive to kill rats as we are going to kill Japs?

JAMES E. FARRELL.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 22.

Menefee Articles

The articles that Selden Menefee writes for The Washington Post I find to be especially commendable and enlightening. I would like to see them appearing more often and feel that this would give your paper added value to its readers. Mr. Menefee's articles show a great deal of scholarliness and have the air of great authenticity, yet they are very readable. As a morale builder, one article by Mr. Menefee is worth 50 by the wishful-thinking type of columnist, who, too often, being unclear himself, sows only confusion in the minds of his readers. And America is going to win this war only on the basis of understanding the nature of the people under the Axis while at the same time understanding the four freedoms we are fighting for. Mr. Menefee's articles help immensely to give us this understanding.

DR. CHARES C. DAVIS.
Solomons Island, Md., Sept. 22.

Twelfth Street Speeders

Your article in Monday's Post, captioned "35 For Victory," should be read by Twelfth Street drivers. Watch the speed of automobiles from Pennsylvania Avenue to New York Avenue on Twelfth Street between 5 and 5:20 p. m. It's 50. Where are the police?

A. J. G.
Mount Ranier, Md., Sept. 21.

Manners In Church

Why do people behave in such an objectionable manner in the churches in this city? I have traveled many thousands of miles in order to work on a special assignment in Washington, of a nature decidedly trying to the nerves, and although my hours of sleep are inadequate, in order to avoid the crowds at the later services and to enjoy the peace of the early morning, I try to attend an early service on Sundays. This service constitutes one-half hour in the week when one would expect to be able to rely on freedom from annoyance.

This morning service had begun, and the congregation was kneeling when, up the side aisle, stumped an old woman of about 70. Passing the scores of empty pews behind me, and disregarding the empty pew in front of me, she came to a halt at my side, scratched at my arm and said, "Let me in, let me in." On the seat beside me were my prayerbook, a light coat, a handbag and the case for my glasses. I indicated that she might pass me and have a seat farther down the pew. But no, she stood there, muttering and clawing in her determination to obtain the particular spot which I occupied in a three-quarters empty church.

In other parts of the world, late comers to church will ask politely to be excused, and with as little commotion as possible pass the other occupants of a pew to the vacant seat farther along the row, thus causing the minimum of movement and annoyance to those who have already taken their places. Certainly, in many churches, the pews are rather close together, but a few steps along the kneeling board does not represent an acrobatic feat. Here in Washington late comers will scratch and push at the occupant of an end seat, thus forcing that person to behave likewise to his neighbor, until at last you have possibly half a dozen people all pushing against one another and scrambling to retrieve and move their belongings. The unfortunate occupant of the center of the pew may have started in an aisle seat and gone through this performance four or five times; by the end of it all the service is half over.

There are various reasons why a person may wish to occupy an end seat. It is usually cooler, it allows for more elbow room, and in certain parts of the church assures an uninterrupted view of the high altar. Whatever the reason, the person who so wishes, is fully entitled to occupy such a seat, free from attack, providing he or she arrives in sufficient time to secure an empty one. When one is particular to arrive at church in plenty of time for the service (instead of coming in late just to be able to say one has attended), and chooses one's seat, it is not done with the idea of changing it half a dozen times.

Incidentally, is the "push and scratch" method a general American custom, or merely a Washington practice?

DISGUSTED.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Liked Make-Up

This is to compliment you on the handsome make-up of the first page of the September 22 issue of The Post.

Tasty in appearance and beautifully balanced.

(From a former publisher and active printer from 1881 to 1939.)

WILBUR LA ROE, SR.
Washington, Sept. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Away From It All

Pie de la Cuesta is only 20 miles north of Caleta Beach on the Pacific shore. In my experience, though, they are separated by years and years. It is thoughts of the white sands of Caleta which lure me most from duty. Memories of breakers crashing under the torrid sun at Pie de la Cuesta admonish me, "You can't get away from it all. Don't try."

Robb and I set out that summer six years ago with the determination to get good and away. We were fed up with the ivy-shrouded life, with the boys most likely to succeed, with grinding away for A grades at the expense of a genuine education. We were especially fed up with the assorted Tenth Street, Manhattan artistes, poetasters, and theosophists among whom we'd been spending our shorter vacations. For one item we were indebted to them—it was they who'd primed us with the urge to "see" Mexico.

With Robb, Europe was out. He'd junketed about so much from Lands End to Carcassonne, wasting his father's money, that he had at last reached the economical conclusion that Europe wasn't even foreign territory any more. It was too much touristed. Mexico was the place. Mexico City, saved our Tenth Street friends, was more European anyhow than any European capital we'd ever see.

So we set out. In advance we assured ourselves we would see the real Mexico. Sanborn's, American Express Agencies, auto parks along the new Pan American Highway, we would avoid like the black death. With that in mind, our car was a high-axled Ford and we packed aboard pots and pans, canned meat and sleeping bags.

We whizzed without stopping through the first hot desert village south of Nuevo Laredo and the border. The village was Sabinas Hidalgo. A billboard a mile before had advertised a big store with sombreros for sale and real American cooking. We wanted none of that. All that, we were leaving behind.

It was an exciting time. We needn't have feared so much that we would be caught up by civilization's gaudy trammels. In country as dynamically beautiful as that, we saw there was no danger of collecting merely tourist impressions—the superficial picturesque. The flat, hot, scrubby desert land rose slowly into hills before Monterrey, the highway began to twist and turn through mountainous Sierra Madre country. It terrified us with its distances and depths.

We camped out as we had planned. Only stray burros and dreams disturbed our sleep; our dreams were crowded at first with frightful Pancho Villas, but the peasants we met by day were exceedingly polite and placid.

The highway dropped soon into tropical hotness and torrents of jungle rain. We would be stopped by cows in the center of the road, would see peons with pyjama-like pants rolled to their knees plodding along under burdens of wood, machetes dangling from their shoulders. At Villa Juarez we had to compromise a little with the world we were trying to escape. The malarial rains forced us to seek hotel shelter. For hundreds of miles around there was only the jungle and the mud.

We spent only one day in Mexico City, only long enough to look at the murals by Orozco and Rivera in the Palacio de Bellas Artes. We sped on southward and westward through Cuernavaca down off the lofty tableland of Anahuac to the hot coastal lands of Guerrero and the Pacific Ocean.

We were really getting away from it all. El Camina, the highway, alone linked us with talkie palaces and sewage systems, and as we began to diet more and more on the produce of the land—frijoles, papayas, ahuacatls, tortillas—we felt that our program was succeeding.

On the deep, almost deserted, sands of Caleta Beach we set up camp. For a while we blissfully felt that we could not be farther away from pseudo-surrealists and wire screening. We fished, we swam far out into the bright, transparent salt water over sand flats that stretched for many feet from the beach. We explored small islands in the bay and discovered what we felt sure were Toltec inscriptions on island boulders. From trees in the forest wall behind the beach we picked bananas.

We didn't feel really secure, though, on our quiet beach. Only a couple miles away was the harbor town of Acapulco and a gasoline pump. We dreaded the moment that some college boys from Cincinnati, maybe, might drive up with their Spanish teacher and camp beside us. We had no desire to discuss hot spots in Mexico City or the Hit Parade back home with anyone, so we jolted away up the cart track which we heard wound to Pie de la Cuesta.

It was our ultimate opportunity. There was no more distant place to which a high-axled Ford could go.

When we parked on the sandy bluff beside the huts the only sounds we heard at first were the omnipresent buzzing of mosquitoes and the breakers' roar. Yet there was still another sound. It grew louder. In a moment we knew it for what it was—a typewriter. We stopped at an open doorway and stared in. Sitting, working away at a plain table was a long-haired young man dressed in a lose pyjama suit and bright new huaraches.

We were not deceived. Here, 3500 miles from anywhere, was a Tenth Street Greenwich villager on a literary bender. He was very eager to tell us that he was "writing fiction." When we asked if he minded telling us where, perhaps, we might read his work, who were his publishers, he answered gaily that he had no publishers, yet. He hadn't sold anything. But he would.

We piled back into the Ford and soberly drove away. Thousands of miles we had come to learn our lesson, but we'd learned it well. Whenever I lapse now into nostalgic musing—how the surf sparkled with phosphorescent splendor one night at Caleta—I have only to remember also that 20 miles farther even than Caleta is Pie de la Cuesta. I can quell my weakish wishing then and get back to work.

It's really no use, you can't get away from it at all.

JOHN HOLLIS.

The Gallup Poll

Wide Support for Price-Wage Law Found As Congress Works to Meet Oct. 1 Deadline

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24.—Despite pressure of the farm bloc in Congress to take the teeth out of the price control bill, the farmers of the country continue to be ready to accept farm price control along lines laid down by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day broadcast.

If the issue of price-wage curbs were put to the 60 million eligible voters of the Nation in a plebiscite this week while Congress debates, the results, judging by the latest Institute study of opinions, would show approximately 43 million votes in favor of such control, seven million votes opposed, with the remainder either not voting, or giving qualified opinions.

On a percentage basis, this works out as follows:

71% in favor of price-wage control
11% opposed
12% qualified
6% undecided

The group with qualified opinions is made up of persons who favor price control but not wage control, and vice versa.

This type of economic regulation has been widely discussed for more than a year, especially since November, 1941, when Canada put a price-wage control program into effect.

The record shows that even before that date—in fact, two months before—the majority of American voters were ready to see price-wage curbs adopted in the United States.

The majority in favor was 62 per cent in September, 1941, with 32 per cent opposed and 6 per cent undecided. Subsequent Institute tests showed the vote in favor rising to 66 per cent by the spring of this year.

Recent interviewing among farmers in the Middle West, whose crop prices would come under the regulations requested by the President, showed 71 per cent in favor of price-wage control.

Equally high majorities were found in big city areas, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Los Angeles each voting for price-wage regulation by 73 per cent or better.

War Taxation

By John W. Hanes

Renegotiation Of War Contracts

The author is chairman executive committee, United States Lines, former Undersecretary of the United States Treasury, former member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

THE ISOLATED CASES of profiteering on war contracts, which have received more publicity than the great production achievement of American business in no sense reflect the attitude of business generally. There are always a few skunks in any woods. The overwhelming majority of businessmen do not wish to gouge the Government, but the widespread publicity that attended some few cases of overreaching has made it difficult for business generally to obtain a proper hearing of its serious objections to Section 403 of Public Law 528, covering the renegotiation of Government contracts to recapture "excessive" profits. There is widespred approval of the avowed purpose of the law to prevent profiteering, but the objections to the method of achieving this result are so weighty and well founded that another approach to the solution of this problem must be found.

The present law gives the Secretaries of War and the Navy and the chairman of the Maritime Commission the right within three years to renegotiate contracts to recapture excessive profits. Nowhere in the law is there any guide or standard to determine what is excessive. To carry out the law the departments have set up price adjustment boards. The fact that these new agencies may be made up of men totally unfamiliar with the problems of production of war material and thus lacking one of the most necessary qualifications in handling war contracts adds one more burden on the workability of the law. To date, none of the boards has been able to set down any definite standards as a guide in administering the law.

Profits Before Taxes

The law provides for the review and renegotiation of contracts, but in the recent press release it is indicated that they do not propose to deal with individual contracts. The over-all profit of the company as a whole is taken as the basis of renegotiation and not the individual contract for war materials. They have further indicated that when they talk about profits they mean profits before Federal income taxes. To the responsible businessman this seems like "Alice in Wonderland." The only profit which his business retains under any contract is that which is left after Federal and all other taxes are paid. Taxes must be paid in cash, and taxes are a preferred liability. To talk about profits before taxes as the gauge of the profitability of a contract is therefore not only unrealistic but absurd.

The boards find themselves up against insuperable problems. A few instances make this clear.

How can you ask a responsible businessman to renegotiate a contract which is being executed in 1942 while the terms of the tax bill which are to determine what part of the profit of that contract can be retained by his company are still in the discussion stage?

Let me point to one type of case which must plague the boards. Two companies are making identical products at identical contract prices. One company is less efficient and its costs leave it only a small margin of profit. The other company through ingenuity and efficiency has lowered its costs substantially, and the profit realized on the contract is large. The board is in the difficult position of having to say to one company that it must be penalized for its efficiency and ingenuity by having its contract price lowered, but that it cannot renegotiate the other company down to the same basis because its costs are higher and the profit is only a reasonable one.

Here is another example of the difficulties confronting the board. With production proceeding at top rate, costs may be down and profits may be high. The board, therefore, forces a renegotiation of that contract, and just as that renegotiation is completed production is interrupted by lack of materials or changes in specifications or changes in schedules ordered by the Government, and as a result costs rise rapidly and profits disappear overnight. A contract negotiated during a period of full production and based on costs during that period suddenly becomes an onerous contract wholly unfair to the manufacturer.

Confronted with these difficulties, the price adjustment boards have adopted the only tenable policy, which is to look at the over-all profits of a company and then determine whether or not they are reasonable. Remember, however, there are no standards set up in the law to guide them and no gauge of what is to be considered fair. With one board handling all negotiations it might be possible to follow a consistent policy; but there are already three boards handling the same problem—one for the Army, one for the Navy and another for the Maritime Commission—and the Army is setting up boards in various sections of the country to handle the problem locally.

Under the law as written and with the boards operating as they are, the net result is that the boards are in effect usurping the functions of Congress in becoming another tax collection agency under the guise of renegotiation. One of the essences of fair taxation is that rigid formulae must be set down which apply to everybody without exception, but here we have administrative boards, deciding what profit a company may retain and deciding it without any standards, with the power to treat one company entirely differently than another, and with the added power of going back within three years and saying that the profit which a man thought he had two years ago no longer exists and must be returned to the Government.

The businessmen of our country have done an extraordinary job of production despite many handicaps. They were told that the excess profits tax was to be set up with its very high rates to provide for the recapture by the Government of any excessive profits. With this program, they were wholly in sympathy. Now they are told that a contract is no longer a contract. It may be changed by unilateral negotiation, and that it may be changed at any time within a period of three years. The people of our country are determined, and rightly so, that the profit shall be taken out of war. The task of our Congress is to translate a phrase into an actuality.

Here is a suggested plan for the solution of this complicated problem. I believe it best to approach the problem through the medium of the tax bill. My proposal provides in essence that in addition to whatever normal and excess profits tax may be decided upon by Congress, a 100 per cent excess profits tax should then be applied to the earnings of any corporation exceeding any one of the three following maxima: (a) the earnings after taxes in the best year of the base period (the 1936-'39 period, which is used in calculating the excess profits tax); (b) 6 per cent on invested capital; (c) or a low percentage net profit on sales after taxes. The percentage of net profits after taxes to be allowed requires careful consideration but preliminary studies indicate that such a limitation might be as low as 3 per cent.

Takes Profit Out of War

The great strength of this plan lies in the fact that it effectively provides for taking the profit out of war. No corporation can make more during the war period than it made in peacetime, or in excess of 6 per cent on invested capital, unless it is restricted to this very low percentage of profit on its sales.

The major problem to be dealt with is obviously the case of the company whose business has been increased by Government war orders to phenomenal size. It may have been very small, or even non-existent, before the war, but it now has a huge war business. Under our plan, such a company would be subject to the normal and excess profits tax, and, in addition, once its net profits exceeded, say, 3 per cent on sales, 100 per cent of all profits thereafter would go to the Government.

The necessary corollary of the plan is to change the function of the renegotiation boards to one of reviewing costs incurred in connection with Government contracts. Cases of wholly unreasonable bonus payments and other costs have been revealed. They ought to be stopped, but the work of the boards would be reduced to a workable radius. Their function as another tax-collection agency would be gone, but they would be left with a task which would be possible of achievement.

Farm Prices

By Mark Sullivan

Inflation Threatens

THE FARM LEADERS in Congress have crowded the House into adopting an unprecedented high level for crop prices. The event is regarded as sensational—it elbows the war out of the largest headlines. And it is sensational, and also ominous. But it is the logical end of a long series of steps. Not the end, either, for it will lead to other arresting developments.

To understand the present step, look at the whole story.

It began in 1933, during the depression. The Roosevelt Administration, in the first month it had power, decided to do something for the farmer. They decided to give him an artificial price for his crops. So they surveyed the whole history of American farming. From it they picked out five years in which the farmer had done exceptionally well, the years 1909-14. Then they announced that the farmer of today must be enabled, by law, to do just as well as in those golden years.

They said the farmer must receive for his crops the same return as he had in 1909-14—not merely the same return in money, but the same in purchasing power. Purchasing power was defined in the first statute as based on "articles that farmers buy." The statute said that the farmer should receive for his wheat, or corn, or other crop, such a price as would buy him the same articles—farm implements and the like—that it had bought him in 1909-14. This was the origin of "parity price." That was step No. 1.

THEY WENT along that way for five years. Then they looked about for a way to make parity price higher. So far, parity price had been based merely on articles that farmers buy. Now they said parity price must be based also on additional factors—the interest farmers pay on their mortgages, the taxes they pay, freight rates on their crops. This was step No. 2, each step raising prices higher.

No. 3 of this series of steps is before us right now. It is a demand that parity price be based on still an additional factor—the wages the farmer must pay for the labor he hires, including wages for his own family. That is what the present controversy is about. If this is finally enacted, it will raise parity price some 12 per cent higher.

So much for that series of steps. There was another series going along at the same time, and to the same effect, higher prices for crops.

After they set up parity price as a goal, they took steps to push prices up to that goal. The steps were practically all of the same nature—to create scarcity, by reducing the acreage planted, or otherwise reducing production. One early step was taken in 1933. They bought up young hogs, and sows about to bear young. The sows—I quote a Department of Agriculture publication—"were converted into dry salt pork for distribution to needy families. Light pigs . . . were converted into grease and fertilizer or tankage."

They used several other devices for creating scarcity. One was, they told the farmer that if he would reduce his acreage, the Government would make him loans on his crops. The so-called loans were of this nature—when the loan came due, if the price of the crop in the market was not as high as the amount of the loan, then the farmer need not pay. The Government just kept the crop. As a result, the Government became owner of great quantities of farm crops—some six million bales of cotton, some 500 million bushels of wheat, some 300 millions of corn, and others.

THIS GROUP of steps for raising the prices of crops by creating scarcity, led to another. It emerged this summer. The Government had on hand those bales and bushels of farm crops. The Administration—President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard—wanted to put them on the market, so as to prevent prices from soaring.

But the farm leaders in Congress said no. They declared the Government must not sell, or must sell only an extremely limited quantity and at a defined price. There was a great row about it, through the summer and spring—assertion by the Administration that it had a right to sell, passage by Congress of acts forbidding or limiting sale. This row is part of the present controversy. The Administration still wants the right to sell, as one way of preventing prices of crops from soaring.

All these steps have a common quality—an automatic, self-expanding quality. The nature of each is that the first step leads to the second, the second to a third, and so on.

From the whole story lessons can be deduced. One is: Once government and politics start to interfere with economics there is almost no way to stop voluntarily. It must go on and on to some kind of final blowup. From present signs, the blowup may be not far ahead.

Another lesson applies to human nature, individual or group, in politics or human relations. There is a familiar saying that one good turn deserves another. That may be true. But the fact of experience is, one good turn leads to a request for another. In a way, it is the same lesson as the old story of appeasement.

Meanwhile, the country faces an immediate emergency. If the attempt of the farm leaders to raise crop prices to still another height is finally enacted the cost of living will go up accordingly. Thereupon labor leaders will demand still higher wages. The inflation spiral will be under way with a force difficult to stop.

Battle For Stalingrad

By Paul Schubert

Frontal Assault On A Fixed Point

ONE OF THE most interesting aspects of the present phase of the battle for Stalingrad is the revelation that warfare of the World War type still lives. When it comes to assaulting a fixed point—or defending a fixed point—the old pattern of attack comes to the fore again. Artillery lays down a barrage. As the barrage lifts, storming troops move forward armed with the tommy gun, the hand grenade, and the bayonet. Defenders come up out of the dugouts in which they have sheltered during the roar of gunfire. Hand-to-hand combat decides the issue. Man against man.

In 1942, as in 1917 and 1918, this is still a very tough proposition for the attacker. Gains, if any, are measured in yards, not in miles per day. Gone is the breakthrough, the envelopment, the pincers movement—all the pattern of swift advance that had become so characteristic of Hitlerian warfare.

Nazis Fight On Red Terms

This isn't happening because Hitler wishes it. On the contrary, the fact that Hitler is being forced to fight at Stalingrad on Russian terms is the real German defeat of 1942.

Germany's "new" warfare—warfare of movement and machines—was aimed at getting away from costly stalemates of this kind, the entrenched deadlock which characterized most of the fighting in the World War. Trench warfare was a stalemate because the masses of infantry and artillery needed to push through an advance against enemy trench positions were so slow and unwieldy that their forward movement bogged down of its own weight. It took so long to move forward 5 miles, 10 miles, on foot, over terrain chewed to shell-pitted quagmire by artillery fire, that the defenders were granted time to bring up enough reserves to stop the advance. Perhaps the greatest problem of all was the job of supplying an attack sector with the thousands of tons of shells needed by the hungry guns.

Four years of World War "big pushes" gave both sides tragic experience of the cost, in men and wealth, of attacking strongly held fixed points. Verdun alone swallowed up a million casualties.

When Germany began the present war, it was with weapons and tactics designed to prevent a return to the stalemate of the trenches. The German war machine was built to smash through enemy trench systems at little cost—to penetrate to the undefended area behind the front, to cut the front off from the enemy hinterland, and then to encircle and gobble up one body of enemy front troops after another until the enemy's combat army was gone.

The punching weapons with which these break-through penetrations were accomplished were tanks and dive-bombers. Dive-bombers struck first, to knock out enemy artillery which might halt the tanks. The tanks followed in masses, to smash a corridor through the enemy lines. This corridor was used to pour motorized infantry behind the enemy front, infantry organized in well equipped, highly trained combat teams, whose job it was to deal with enemy manpower resistance.

At any time these manpower combat teams needed machine support, they had only to call for it by radio. Within a few minutes dive-bombers or tanks would appear to help beat down the resistance in front of them.

The German attack system worked well—it worked spectacularly—until the Germans went into Russia last year. Since then it has run into trouble.

One reason for this is the nature of the Russian battleground—the great depth of the area being fought for, its increasing distance from Germany, the increasing difficulty of the German transport problem. Another reason is that by the time the Germans went into Russia, there was no longer any secret about the methods and the nature of the German attack. The Russians, being intelligent people, had put in a good deal of thought on a new defense against the new attack.

Russia Excels In Defense

Since the Russians have a long history including many brilliant chapters of defensive warfare—they're at their best in repelling attacks on their soil—it's not surprising that the Germans have so far failed to achieve anything like quick victory, and, more important still, have failed to gobble up the Russian armies in rapid encircling bites.

Now, before Stalingrad, the Germans are not fighting mobile warfare at all, but are back at frontal assault of a fixed point.

Stalingrad has a broad river at its back which serves as an anchor to the Russian stand. North and south of the city this river has also served as a moat, effectively preventing a German "pincer" break-through to the hinterland behind the city. The Volga has lent an element of safety to the Russian reserves behind the front. On the east bank of the river the Russians have been able to mass artillery, and these guns have set up a curtain of fire shooting right over the city to hold up attacks from the west. The German attack has been forced to return to old-style trench assault tactics.

Stalingrad is a fortress, a trench system—a Russian Verdun, and the slogan, "Stalingrad Must Not Fall," has much the same significance as the famous "They Shall Not Pass" of the last war.

After nearly a month of fighting for this point, the point itself has now more or less ceased to be significant. The thing of greatest importance at this moment is the question of cost—the cost of this battle to Germany and the cost of Russia.

We have reason to believe that the cost to Germany has been much greater, both absolutely and relatively, than the cost to Russia—and also that Russia has been able to bear the cost better than Germany. If Stalingrad, the city, swallows up a German army, its defense will indeed be one of the war's great milestones.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

War Contract

Mr. Wimple wanted to find out about a pin. It was a little pin required as part of a gun mechanism. The Government needed this type of pin in large quantities in a hurry, Wimple, who made pins, had been told. He had received a letter from the PDG or something urging him to convert his shop for an all-out production of pins. He replied, asking about a few particulars and got back a letter from the PDG saying that the BBA now had charge of the matter.

Mr. Wimple decided he had better go to Washington and get things straightened out. He went to the building which housed the BBA to see the chairman, a Mr. Zoofus. He was told to wait in an anteroom. After a few hours a clerk came out and told him that Mr. Zoofus had been assigned to another bureau and that he would have to see a Mr. Bilch. Mr. Bilch was in the office of the PQX or something 15 blocks south, "take you. next left."

Mr. Wimple couldn't get a taxi so he walked. At the office of the PQX he was told that Mr. Bilch was in conference with officials of the HQA about a VCB matter. But Mr. Gimpy was present. Mr. Gimpy had charge of the pin situation. Would Mr. Wimple take a chair and wait? Mr. Wimple would, and did! After three hours he reminded the attendant that he wished to see Mr. Gimpy.

"State your business," said the attendant.

"I stated it three hours ago," said Mr. Wimple.

"Oh, said the attendant, "just a minute, please."

He disappeared and came back presently. "Mr. Gimpy took a plane to Oshkosh about an hour ago," he explained. "He left word he couldn't discuss those bolts today."

"Not bolts," corrected Wimple. "Pins!"

"Oh, pins!" exclaimed the attendant. "The man you want to see is Mr. Tookle over at the DPBA. That's in the Effadoofus Building over at the other end of the city."

Mr. Wimple sighed and took a street car.

He finally reached the Effadoofus Building and found the DPBA headquarters. Mr. Tookle was in. What did he wish to see him about? About pins. Take a chair, please! After a while Mr. Tookle sent out word that he was not prepared to discuss those brass washers yet.

"Pins," groaned Mr. Wimple, "not washers."

Mr. Tookle came out, a little exasperated. "Pins?" he asked. "You don't mean gaskets, do you?"

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple wearily. "I'm Wimple, the pin manufacturer. Maybe this correspondence will clear it all up."

He showed a packet of letters from Washington.

"Oh," said Mr. Tookle, "this is about pins, not ratchets. You will have to see Charlie Zamm. He's coordinating that matter. Three miles north, take your left at the ninth traffic light. Good day!"

Mr. Wimple now stole a motorcycle. He was getting desperate and was determined to cover ground more rapidly. He made the next building in fair time. Was Mr. Zamm in? Which Zamm, Charles or Joseph? Charles, he thought. No, Charlie Zamm was in Moscow, but Joseph Zamm would be glad to discuss those metal clips with him.

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple.

"Take a chair; Mr. Joseph Zamm will be back any minute."

It was pretty dark now. Mr. Wimple was thinking of calling it all off when Mr. Zamm appeared. "Sorry to hold you up," said Zamm. "I'm glad you came down, we need those hub caps as fast as you can turn 'em out."

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple, weakly.

"I thought you were the hub cap contractor," said Mr. Zamm. "There is some confusion here."

"Nuts," said Mr. Wimple, leaping through the window.

(P. S.—He joined up with the Marines. It seemed to be the only direct way to help the war without too much delay.)

Some Excuse

Some think the woolly Hottentot
Undoubtedly has gotten hot
From many futile desert charges
Toward equatorial mirages;
So if in some secluded spot
A Hotten-man (or Hotten-tot)
Throws in a skinny visionary
Who says he is a missionary,
I urge that we abhor such pranks
For he has drawn so many blanks.
UNO HOO.

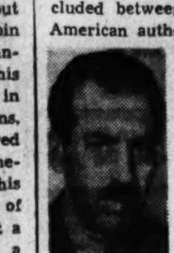
Private Purkey was found 50 miles behind his outfit the other day. But he denied he was establishing a second rear.

The Second Front

By Ernest Lindley

Military Considerations Must Govern

INFORMED SOURCES state that the military understanding concluded between the British and American authorities in July included an agreement that a generalissimo should be appointed for second-front operations based on Great Britain, and the British are understood to have agreed that the generalissimo should be an American.



LINDLEY

In fact, the British are understood to have indicated informally their readiness to accept an American as commander in any particular theater where American combat forces are ready for action in substantial numbers. At the outset of any particular operation the American forces might not need to be in the majority. For some months still to come a combined army undertaking an invasion of Europe probably would contain more British than American troops. But the British army probably has attained approximately the maximum size feasible, unless British war production is to be curtailed. We have a great reserve of partly trained and untrained men. The longer the war goes on, the higher in all probability will be the percentage of American troops among the United Nations forces in action. And, of course, the United States is the main supply base for the United Nations.

If, in the first three years of the war one or more British generals had proved their brilliance, there would be less disposition, both in Great Britain and here, to look toward the United States for a Western Front generalissimo. Although some British generals have acquitted themselves well, the leadership of their army has not inspired great confidence among the British people themselves.

OUR GENERALS have not been tested in this war, except for the relatively small-scale operations of MacArthur in the Philippines and Stilwell in Burma. But the logical choice for a generalissimo would be, of course, General Marshall, who as Chief of Staff, has modernized and built up the American Army. Prime Minister Churchill has become rather well acquainted with General Marshall and is said to approve his appointment as generalissimo for Anglo-American operations in Europe.

Agitation for the appointment of a professional officer as "commander in chief" of all the American armed forces has died down. From the first it was surrounded with a number of misconceptions and overlooked the fact that the greater problem was to dovetail British and American plans and operations around the world and in specific theaters of action.

Any generalissimo naturally would want to be sure of his authortiy before accepting the responsibility. He would want to be sure that his decisions would not be subject to continual review and alteration by the governments of the forces comprising his command. At the same time, the civilian governments should not relinguish all control. The British war cabinet might be expected to require that a certain number of troops be left in the British Isles as a safeguard in the event the Nazis attempt a counterinvasion.

A GENERAL FRAMEWORK within which a generalissimo may exercise a free hand must be laid down, and that is the job of the civilian authorities—the war cabinet in Great Britain and the President here. Presumably that framework was laid out and jointly approved at the military conferences held in England in July—at which the United States was represented by Harry Hopkins, General Marshall and Admiral King. This framework might have indicated an approximate time for undertaking the invasion, either directly or indirectly by setting forth the minimum number of American and British troops which were to be ready for action, etc.

The most perplexing point about the second front is why, in recent weeks, the Russians should act as if they had been misled. Their eagerness for relief by an invasion of Europe from the west is altogether understandable. And, as this column reported months ago, American officials were inclined to the view that a second front should be opened this summer even at the risk of temporary failure if it would divert German land strength from the Eastern Front. But they recognized that any time during the next several months—a period which has not yet closed—the backbone of any invasion would have to be British.

As Molotov visited both London and Washington, it is hardly conceivable that he could have been misled. Both London and Washington informed the world that a "full understanding was reached in regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in 1942." As was pointed out at the time, this statement on its face was not a pledge to open another front this year. It implied that the task might prove impossible. It was a collective promise to do our best. Perhaps the Russians nevertheless expected action soon; perhaps they expected the Americans to press the British into action regardless of the risks to our common cause. Argument and explanation cannot be expected to go far with a people as hard-pressed as the Russians are. But military, not political, considerations have governed the decisions of the British and American authorites concerning a second front, and their wisdom, or lack of it, will be proved by the result of the invasion when it at last comes.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Well, now you can notify your draft board that you have a permanent address!"

Desert Commandos Carry Load in Libya

British Fighters Ride in American Jeeps In Staging Attacks on Axis Forces

By Alan Moorehead
London Daily Express War Correspondent
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

New York.—The daring exploits being performed by the tough British Desert Commandos in Libya stress a particular aspect of this war which the people of the United States and Great Britain should not lose sight of.

It is that the quick, snap-judgment, individual man-to-man Commando style of combat in which every soldier must at some time or other be on his own is ideally suited to the American and British fighter.

The Germans and the Italians boast no commando troops, for that type of combat is not suited to their tempo. They fight in accordance with fixed plans, under which each group proceeds along the lines mapped out for them by superior officers. And they are easily confused when things go awry, setting them off balance.

These latest British Desert Commando raids upon Benghazi, Barce, Tobruk and the Gialo Oasis deep in the Libyan desert really supplement R. A. F. aerial attacks which are being carried out constantly against Axis bases and supply lines.

Jeeps Are Pride and Joy

These toughened desert raiders, who are all volunteers and have received special combat training at desert bases, ride off to battle in American-made jeeps, which are their pride and joy.

Jeeps have proved to be the most successful transportation vehicle ever used in desert warfare by either the Allied or Axis forces. The British have found that jeeps can "take it" and that the treacherous loose sand and gravel in the desert does not impair their motive power.

When jeeps arrive in the desert, they are fitted out with three water containers, an extra gasoline tank and one machine gun. That makes them a pretty formidable desert war "pony."

Jeeps are also being used by British officers as staff cars. The midget speedsters have proved invaluable in bringing officers dashing back to their own forces when, on occasion, they have been trapped behind enemy lines in the rapidly shifting desert warfare.

The Desert Commandos are a colorful lot. They are men who are quick on the trigger, quick thinkers and men who can think for themselves. They can get along on short rations and a maximum of half a gallon of water a day. They carry Tommy guns, hand grenades and sticks of dynamite.

Two Actual Types

There are actually two types of commando forces in the desert—the long range desert groups which are outfitted for longer periods and go forth into the desert seeking enemy concentration, and the Desert Commandos who usually are assigned to definite missions such as destruction of specific enemy airfields or ammunition dumps.

Arising just before dawn, the Desert Commandos breakfast on American beans and bacon, some biscuits and tea. They don't shave because there isn't enough water.

During the night, the jeeps have been refueled and are set to go.

The captain in charge of the group takes the bearing by compass, goes over the plans with the men, and then the column sets out. The jeeps travel about 100 yards apart in order not to give enemy aircraft a perfect target.

The column will probably push along rapidly until about noon, when the commandos stop for lunch. This usually consists of tinned beef, biscuits, cheese, jam and maybe another cup of tea for each man.

Such columns, of course, are sometimes attacked by enemy aircraft. When this happens, the commandos deploy their jeeps, jump to the ground and lie in the sand. Meanwhile, of course, the gunners have manned machine guns on the jeeps and are blazing away at the planes overhead.

After lunch, the commando column pushes on until nightfall, when they pitch camp for the night. Dining on a stew made of American tinned vegetables and beef, and another cup of tea for each man, they turn in at about 9 o'clock.

Nightly Blackouts

A strict blackout is always in force during the night and if a man wishes to have a smoke he usually seeks out a covered jeep and crawls inside to enjoy his "good night" cigarette or pipe.

Arising at 5 a. m. the next morning, the commandos are on their way again.

Day in and day out that is their routine when on a raiding mission.

When a column nears its destination, it ceases to use its wireless because that might give away its position to the enemy.

Aided by enemy maps which have been taken from captured enemy soldiers during other desert forays, the commandos are able to pick a good spot sufficiently near the Axis base to marshal their forces and get set for the attack.

The leader of the commando group holds a battle conference with his men. They carefully go over the plans again, repeat their instructions and objectives, and sit around resting in the sand waiting for nightfall.

When the zero hour approaches, the commandos, bristling with tommy guns, hand grenades, bayonets, sticks of dynamite and even crow-bars, disperse and set out afoot toward the enemy.

At the zero hour, the leader of the commandos fires a very light signal into the air and the desert raiders charge hell-bent into the enemy camp.

A favorite trick is to blast open the door of an officers mess and spray the room with machine gun fire. But generally they go after the outpost sentry and quickly silence him with a thrust of a bayonet.

They Dont Waste Time

Although the enemy replies haphazardly, shooting in all directions in an effort to hit the raiders, the casualties are amazingly low among the British. As a matter of fact, I would say they do not exceed 3 or 4 per cent.

These attacks are usually of an hour or so duration, and the commandos don't waste any time.

Sometimes sticks of dynamite are dropped into the cockpits of enemy planes and a short fuse is lit. On other occasions, the raiders simply wreck the planes with crowbars.

The raiders also always try to capture a few prisoners.

When their assignment has been completed, the raiders rush back to their jeeps and, without waiting for morning, beat it out into the desert and head for home.

Incidentally, with regard to the fuel problem on these desert forays, it should be noted that the British (and the Axis forces, too) have secret gas dumps located at strategic spots in the desert war theater. Then, too, the desert commandos put to good use the booty captured during raids.

These latest desert commando raids may well portend great activity on the Egyptian front during the coming months. The intense heat of late summer is now over and soon the nights will be very cold. And this has, in the past, been the campaigning season in the desert.

Pack Unit of Field Artillery Gains Its Objective

Associated Press Photo

ON PIKE'S PEAK— Men and mules of the Ninety-eighth Field Artillery take their well-deserved rest at the summit of Pike's Peak, Colo. The pack unit made the 14,109-foot ascent from Camp Carson to the summit and returned in five days. It was described as one of the most spectacular pack artillery trips in history

Turkey Throws Off Attitude of 'Strict Neutrality' for Open Aid to Allies

By Frank L. Martin
Wide World Staff Writer

Cairo.—The government and the people of Turkey are convinced that the United Nations will win the war—but they will continue to follow the policy described by Foreign Minister Menemenjoglu as "active neutrality."

At the same time, foreign observers in the confidence of both Turkish and Allied governments say that, within the last four months, Turkey has been snatched from extensive collaboration with the Axis, and that Turkey now is taking an indirect part in the Allied program to defeat Germany.

That means Turkey is placing in Allied hands more and more vital minerals and, in return, is receiving war equipment under the United States' lend-lease system.

During the past 12 months the Turks have lived in fear of an invasion from the north, but today most of the Turkish government and the army chiefs believe the crisis is passed and that Germany never will be able to spare the troops required to take on a million fresh Turkish soldiers.

Foreign observers assert that Germany could have treated the Turkish army with contempt a year ago. But since last year's costly winter campaign in Russia the Turkish army has grown much larger in Germany's eyes and now, with the Russian army still intact, the Turks are too much to tackle in addition.

Wendell Willkie's recent trip to Ankara gave the Turkish Government leaders a chance to hear directly from Washington how the Allied program for victory is progressing and a chance to discuss the Allied general outline for world peace in which the Turks are extremely interested.

The arrival of Willkie also was the signal for the Turks to throw of their attitude of strict neutrality and publicly to show friendship for the United Nations—in great contrast with a few months before when ranking army and government officials were forced to get permission from the foreign office before accepting an invitation to dine with Allied representatives.

Auto Mechanics May Be Classed Essential Workers

Draft Call Would Cause Shortage In Servicing Nation's 20,000,000 Vehicles

By David J. Wilkie.
Wide World Staff Writer

Detroit.—The expert automobile mechanic employed as such, soon may be classified as "an essential worker," according to authoritative automobile trade executives who maintain that only with adequate servicing can the 20 million vehicles needed for wartime transportation be kept rolling.

Existing facilities are adequate for servicing the Nation's motor vehicles, these sources say, but calls to arms and job swapping threaten inroads that will precipitate a real shortage of repair and maintenance service.

"This," said one industry authority, "is no individual opinion; it's a stark reality that must be recognized or the Nation's whole highway transportation system will bog down."

Things In Prospect

Also in prospect for the car retailer—and the motorist—in addition to Nation-wide gasoline rationing, are:

Price ceilings for used cars;

Possible freezing and restrictions on used car sales;

Compulsory inspection of tires;

Enforced recapping of tires used by all motorists or arbitrary immobilization of the vehicle.

The formula for used car price ceilings will be an intricate one, the trade experts assert, taking into consideration the high, medium and low price groups, each with a different ratio of value to its new models. There also will be the basic factor of the car's condition and the mileage potentialities of its tires.

Used Car Ceilings

Some of the best informed sources anticipate a dual grouping of used car ceilings. One of the groups would cover cars on which the dealer had done no servicing or repairs and could offer no warranty; the other would fix top prices for reconditioned vehicles.

Compulsory inspection of tires and enforced recapping would be designed to get every possible mile out of present tires and forestall carelessness by motorists who believed that their occupations would insure them new tire replacements. Tire engineers long have maintained that as long as sidewalls and carcass generally are not seriously damaged tires can be almost indefinitely reconditioned.

There are between 500,000 and 600,000 used automobiles in dealers' hands. Although their tires are of varying condition, these vehicles along with car servicing operations and the limited volume of rationed new car sales have kept most of the retailers in business thus far.

For most of the dealers, the trade authorities say, operations have been more profitable than many of them anticipated when production ceased and new car sales were rigidly restricted late last winter.

Car Sales Down

This was explained as due largely to the fact that while new-car sales now average less than one to 10 compared with pre-war activities, the retailers generally are getting their full margin of profit on both new and used vehicle sales, are indulging in no wild trading and are not obliged to give exhorbitant allowances on traded-in cars in order to make a sale. Moreover, dealers have been able to reduce their overhead in numerous ways.

"There is no cut-throat competition; no panic to unload," said one trade executive who has just made a survey of the dealer situation throughout the Nation.

These factors, supplemented by service operation income, he added, have meant for many dealers a better financial showing than a lot of them were able to make in normal times.

Son Relates Killing Parents

By International News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—Authorities tonight described Robert Smith Nash, 27, confessed ax slayer of his middle-aged parents, as a "cold-blooded" murderer with an "exaggerated ego."

For the events of Monday night in which he fell on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nash, with an ax and stuffed their bodies into his car, young Nash appeared to have no remorse.

Instead, detectives found him "more worried about the feeding of a canary at home than about his parents."

His parents' murders, he told police, resulted from the refusal of his father, who was an attorney for the Internal Revenue Bureau in St. Louis, to lend the son $650 to pay off debts. In fashionable Clayton outside of St. Louis, father and son argued.

Subsequently, young Nash drove with the bodies in the car to near Springfield, Ill.

Son, 27, Held In Parents' Death

ROBERT NASH,

Man Admits Killing Woman

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Sept. 24.—In a voice shaken by sobs, a 28-year-old shipyard worker sat in detective headquarters today and related, Sergt. Thomas Murphy said, that he killed his former sweetheart with a shotgun blast because she jilted him and began "running around with other men."

Murphy said the man, whom he identified as Willard Johnson, $52-a-week pipefitter at Cramp's Shipyard, Philadelphia, admitted that he walked into the third-floor apartment of attractive Marie Elizabeth Ervin, 30, in Philadelphia yesterday and shot her to death.

"I loved her as much as any man can love any woman," he was quoted as saying.

Johnson related, Murphy added, that he met the attractive 30-year-old cigar factory worker last March 15 and that they lived together in a Philadelphia apartment until August 21 when he was ordered to report at Fort Dix, N. J.

THE HECHT CO.

just 100

Women's Leather Bound Canvas Wardrobe Luggage

12.95

Your luggage should be your silent, good-will ambassador . . . speaking volumes for your good taste. It's the first thing people see when you're traveling and their first impression of you. These Wardrobe Suitcases make a lasting impression. They're covered with softly striped canvas that can be easily cleaned with soap and water. They're leather bound with topgrain cowhide or rawhide. And they're sturdily constructed with 3-ply, wood-veneer frames. Plenty of space in them for they hold from 4 to 8 dresses on hangers and room for shoes, slips, undies, toilet articles and many other traveling needs. Monogrammed without charge.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

OVERNIGHT CASES TO MATCH

Make up a complete set with one of these matching overnight cases in 21 and 24-inch sizes. Fine for your personal things and for articles you'll need en route, such as make-up kit, pajamas, hosiery and others.

7.95

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

Sale! MEN'S $5 WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS

3.99

YOU'LL NEED A WARM SWEATER FOR SPORTS AND YOUR COOLER HOME

You'd better insulate yourself this winter with one of these good-looking, warm sweaters. The government says 65 degrees is tops for your home or office temperature. And we're helping you keep warm with this all wool sweater sale. They're grand for sportswear, too.

Crew and V-neck pullover sweaters in plain and fancy knits. Regular length and turn-up fishtail bottoms. Blue, tan, brown or green in sizes 36 to 46. Just 600 at this special price.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor.

Sale! MEN'S 1.50 LUXURIOUS FALL TIES

88c

ALL ARE HAND-TAILORED AND WITH RESILIENT CONSTRUCTION LININGS

You might ask, and rightly so, how can The Hecht Co. sell 1.50 Ties for only 88c in this day and age? And you'd be perfectly justified in your question. Here's the answer we'd give you: Because this neckwear manufacturer was deeply appreciative of the volume of business we have been giving him for the past year, he returned the favor by permitting us to select 3,600 of his regular 1.50 ties for this sale. That's the reason they're only 88c.

Every tie bears its original price tag! Every tie is hand-tailored! Luxurious silk-and-rayons in brocades, warp prints, twills, stripes, jacquards, small Spitalsfield and Macclesfield designs. Resilient construction linings.

P. S.—A word to the wise . . . for Christmas Gifts.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.

Sale! 9.50 PACKARD "ARCH-UP" SHOES

7.88

LAST 2 DAYS, TODAY AND SATURDAY AT THIS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE PRICE

You'd better get yours today or tomorrow for they'll be at their regular price of 9.50 the first thing Monday morning. Not only are they comfortable, which is their primary feature, but smart looking and long wearing, as well. Packard "Arch-ups" grip your feet gently yet firmly and hold them in correct position for easier and more comfortable walking. Tan, black and bootmakers finish . . . an oil-stained, off-tan shade that goes with everything. Six of the fall season's newest styles in sizes 6 to 12; and widths AAA to E.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.

INVEST 10% EVERY PAYDAY IN U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Sec. Stimson Investigating Louis-Conn Title Fight

Cards Win, Assured of at Least a Tie

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

A one-armed Marine sergeant (there is such a man) at Quantico, Va., is doubtless getting a belt out of the proceedings in the Solomons. Every time a Jap sniper flops out of a tree with a U. S. bullet slug in his smelly hide, Platoon Sergeant Don Truesdell approves.

POVICH

He taught a lot of those Jap-hunting U. S. Marines how to shoot. Quick. And straight.

Sergeant Truesdell taught himself how to shoot before they detailed him as assistant range officer at the Quantico rifle and pistol ranges. That was no soft chore for Truesdell . . . learning how to shoot. He did it the hard way.

Words like courage and gallantry and fortitude are tossed around loosely by sports writers. They are invoked easily to color up a two-run rally in the ninth, or a golfer's ability to get down a 6-foot putt on the eighteenth hole, or to help tell the story of a last-quarter touchdown march. How like cheap platitudes they sound alongside the real thing. Alongside the story of Sergt. Don Truesdell, for example.

An empty sleeve dangled from Truesdell's right shoulder 10 years ago when he stepped forward at a pretty little ceremony to have the blue, white-starred ribbon of the Congressional Medal of Honor hung around his neck. He had served his country well, they told him. The United States of America was grateful. They wished him well on his return to his South Carolina farm.

Platoon Sergt. Truesdell (left) on Quantico pistol range

It was then, for the first time in his life, that Truesdell forgot his soldierly training. He pleaded with his superiors not to muster him out. Maybe a one-armed Marine could still be useful, he said. There were consultations, allowances were made, and Truesdell was labeled an exceptional case. They didn't muster him out. They said he could still be a Marine.

That was in 1932, and Truesdell immediately set about to make himself useful to the Marines. It was hard. With his left arm, he had never been deft, but that was all he now had to work with. What could he do? He knew. You needed only one hand to pull a pistol trigger.

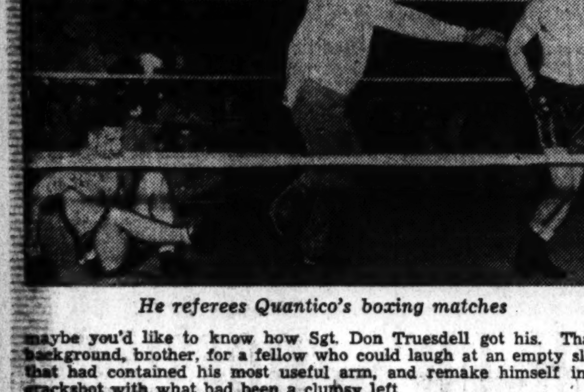
By day you might have seen him at Marine posts on the Eastern Coast, carrying wherever he went a small rubber ball in his left hand. He squeezed and manipulated the ball constantly to strengthen the muscles of the hand. Evenings, he sat about in the squad rooms, cocking a pistol and squeezing the trigger, hour after hour. He was getting the feel of it. Not that he was unfamiliar with a pistol. When he had his good right arm, he had been a crack-shot. But this was different. With his left hand, he had always been sort of clumsy.

In his spare time, Truesdell studied arms, and ballistics, and kindred subjects. And the "feel" of a pistol in his left hand began to come to him. He wouldn't trust himself at target practice until he was sure the transition from a right-hander to a left-hander had been accomplished. He didn't want to fail.

One day he ventured out to the range, pistol in hand, half-happy, half-scared. This was the day he had chosen to make good with himself. His first shot produced as much ecstacy as a hard-bitten leatherneck could display. He had blasted the black out of the middle of the target. Could he do it again? He could, and he did, again and again. One happy Marine unblushingly drew his pistol to his lips and planted a grateful kiss on its blue steel.

We tipped you off to the rest of the story—how Sergeant Truesdell developed, with his one good hand, the skill to become a Marine instructor with the pistol. The leathernecks in his platoon know their boss as one of the outstanding shots in the entire Marine Corps.

But the Congressional Medal of Honor isn't tossed around by the Congress of the United States for mere piddling feats of heroism, and



He referees Quantico's boxing matches

maybe you'd like to know how Sgt. Don Truesdell got his. That is background, brother, for a fellow who could laugh at an empty sleeve that had contained his most useful arm, and remake himself into a crackshot with what had been a clumsy left.

Truesdell was a 21-year-old Marine corporal in 1927 when the Nicaraguan bandits started getting tough with the constituted government in that country, which the United States happened to like. And when the Nicaraguan government asked for help in forming its Guardian Nacional to deal with the bandit toughies, United States Marines, hand-picked for their ability, were lent to Nicaragua to officer the new force.

Corporal Truesdell found himself with a commission of second lieutenant in command of native soldiers of the Guardia Nacional, striking at bandit forces wherever he could ferret them out in the hills. On April 24, 1932, Truesdell's troops routed the main body of one bandit force, began poking in the brush for stragglers.

Suddenly a rifle grenade of one of the native troopers dropped from its carrier. It struck a rock, igniting the detonator. In petrified horror of the explosion to come, the native soldiers stood transfixed. From the safety of several yards away, Truesdell took in the situation. He raced in to snatch up the deadly grenade that would kill or maim most of his command. Even as he hurled it into the brush, the infernal thing exploded. It blew off Truesdell's right hand, ripped fragments into his body. But he had saved his men.

On a litter, his native troopers carried Truesdell on a long trek through the jungles and won through to a landing field where a plane took him to a Managua hospital. He didn't die. Shortly after the Congress of the United States voted him the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Nicaraguan government bestowed upon him their cross of valor.

He's entitled, too, to wear the Marines' good-conduct medal, but they all repose in his luggage. "I don't want to look like a hero," says the man who wanted mostly to be a Marine.

Reds Beaten, 6-0; Cooper Gives 2 Hits

Ace Hurler Strikes Out 6, No Walks Issued; Stan Musial Drives in 3 Runs

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—They didn't raise the National League pennant on old St. Louis tonight, but they began dragging it out of the moth balls.

The Cardinals assured themselves at least a tie for the championship, no matter if they lose their remaining two games, when they shut out the Cincinnati Reds today, 6 to 0, to register their 104th victory of the season.

Big Mort Cooper, right hander, held the Reds to two hits to achieve his twenty-second victory—his seventh straight, and his tenth shut-out of the campaign. Only one Red runner managed to get to second. Cooper fanned six and issued no passes. At no time was he even threatened, so masterfully did he pour 'em in.

Stan Musial, Cardinal left fielder, connected with three hits to drive in three runs, and Walker Cooper drove in two on a screeching triple.

Ray Starr, recent conqueror of Brooklyn, was driven out of the box with none out in the seventh when the first three Cardinals bombarded him with hits, to increase their total to ten, winding up with Cooper's triple. He was replaced by Joe Beggs, a right hander, who held the Cards hitless until the finish of the game.

The triumphant Cards will rest tomorrow before tangling with the Cubs in the final games of the season Saturday and Sunday.

The Cardinals scored at once in the first inning on two singles, a sacrifice and an error.

Jimmy Brown, second baseman, opened with a single and went to second on Walker's sacrifice. Both runners were safe, however, because Bert Haas, in fielding Walker's bunt, threw wildly to first. The ball sailed over Frank McCormick's head and Eddie Joost made a beautiful onehanded back stop on the ground too late to prevent Brown from tearing to third. Slaughter popped to McCormick and Stan Musial singled a blow to right, scoring Brown and sending Walker to third.

Walker Cooper, the work-horse catcher, however, hit into a double play, Joost to Damon Phillips to McCormick.

The Cardinals scored two more runs in the fifth after two were out on a double, a pass and an infield hit, filling the bases. Brown doubled to left and Walker drew a base on balls. Slaughter hit between Joost and McCormick, with McCormick rushing into field the ball, which rolled past him to Joost. Musial smashed a hit that went between Haas' legs and rolled into left field, with Brown and Walker scoring.

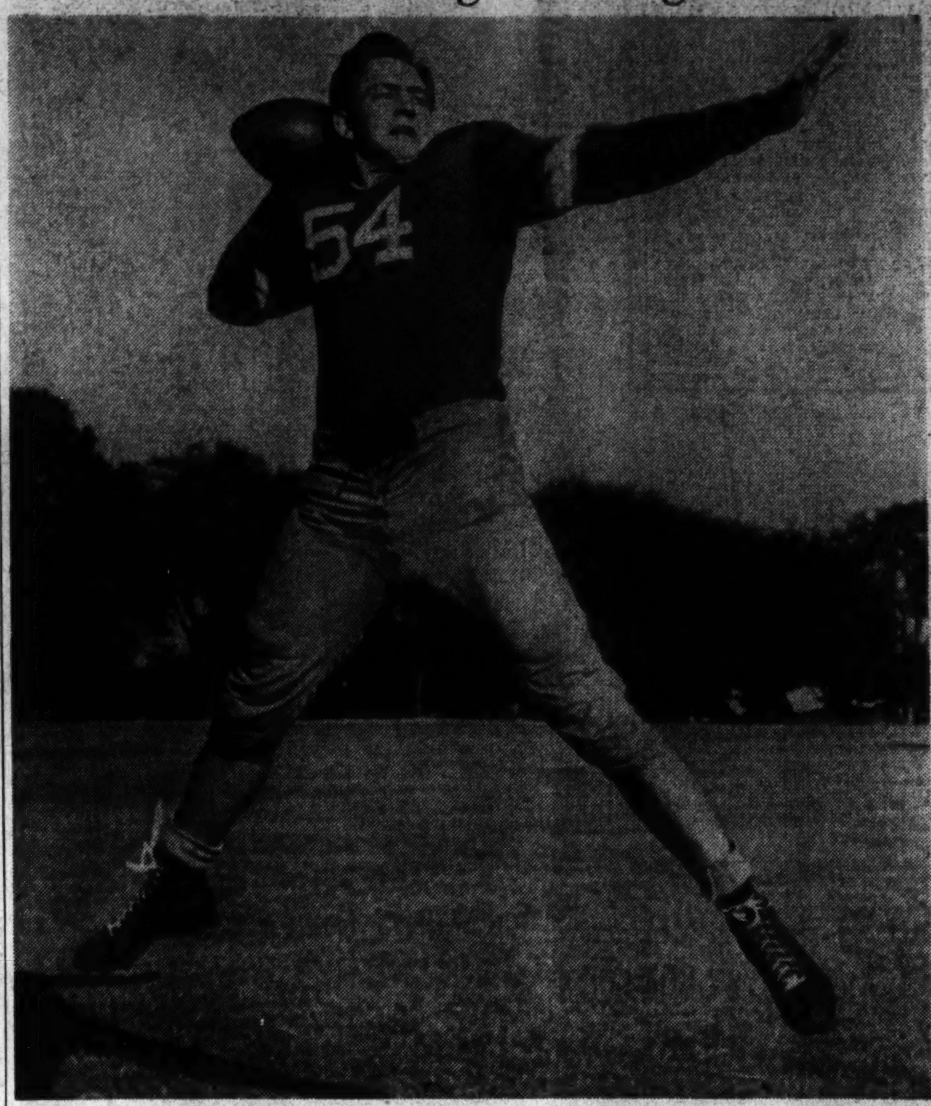
Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,2b..	4	0	1	3	Brown,2b..	5	3	3	1
G.W'ker,cf	4	1	1	0	H.W'ker,cf.	3	0	3	0
M'rshall,rf	3	0	2	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	2	4	0
F.McC'k,1b	3	0	12	1	Musial,lf..	4	3	4	0
Tipton,lf..	3	0	4	0	W.Cooper,c	4	1	7	0
Lamanno,c	3	1	1	1	Sanders,1b.	2	0	4	0
Haas,3b...	3	0	0	2	K'owski,3b.	3	0	2	1
Phillips,ss.	3	0	3	3	Marion,ss..	4	0	0	2
Starr,p....	2	0	0	1	M.Cooper,p	4	1	0	0
Beggs,p....	0	0	0	2					
*Kelleher.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	10	27	4
Totals..	29	2	24	13					

*Batted for Beggs in ninth.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis..........	1 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 x—6

Runs—Brown (2), H. Walker, Slaughter, Musial, Marion. Errors—Haas, Lamanno, F. McCormick. Runs batted in—Musial (3), Brown, W. Cooper (2). Two-base hits—Brown. Three base hit—W. Cooper. Stolen base—G. Walker. Sacrifices—H. Walker, Kurowski. Double play—Joost to Phillips to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 9. First base on bals—Off Starr, 4. Struck out—By Beggs, 1; by Cooper, 6. Hits—Off Starr, 10 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Beggs, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires—Reardon, Barlick, Ballanant and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—5489 paid.

The Aerial End of George Washington's Attack



Post Staff Photo

Triple-threater Jimmy Graham of George Washington will be much in evidence tonight when the Colonials open their season against Western Maryland. He provides the G-Streeters with a quantity they've needed for some time—capable passing

Hoyas Engage Favored Owl Team Tonight

With high hopes of a victory but with the odds 8-5 against them, Georgetown University's young gridmen tonight open their 1942 gridiron warfare against Temple on the latter's back doorstep in Philadelphia.

It's the second heaviest line in the East the Hoyas will face tonight. Boston College rates the heaviest in recent calculations, but the Owls are a close second with an aggregation averaging well over 200 pounds a man.

Also contributing to the Owls' favoritism is the fact that they won last year's encounter fairly handily, 17-7. Tonight's clash will be the fifth in the two team's series, Georgetown boasting three triumphs to date.

A squad of 35 players will make the trip to the Quaker City headed by Coach Jack Hagerty and his assistants, Mush Dubofsky and George Murtagh. But beyond the first 15 or 16 players few are likely to see action unless matters become hopeless or cinched.

Need Reserves

The lack of reserves is Coach Hagerty's biggest worry. He calls his first 11 "right capable," but he gets a vacant look in his eyes when reserves are mentioned. One of these is almost certain to be used extensively at guard, where first-stringer Bus Werder is just recovering from a groin injury. Elmer Oberto, a 205-pound sophomore, or John Morelli may get the assignment.

On the field, slender Eddie Agnew, who did his prepping in Philadelphia, will be in charge. The young quarterback may be expected to "put out" to the limit as he faces his former home crowd. A senior, his rise to the Hoya first string signal-calling spot has been nothing less than sensational.

Backing up Agnew are a trio of brilliant backs, with again the question of reserves. Johnny Barrett, who hurt himself in last year's first game, will lend his blinding speed to that of Frank Dornfield and the power running of Fullback Bill McLaughlin.

Generals' Coach Promises Tough Game to W. Va.

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Sept. 24.—Coach Jerry Holstein of Washington and Lee said tonight that he couldn't predict the outcome of Saturday's game with West Virginia, "but I will say that those Mountaineers will know they have been in a ball game."

The squad will leave Lexington at noon Friday for West Virginia, which has yielded W. and L. only four wins in the 29-game series.

A lengthy blackboard drill closed the Generals' preparations tonight after daytime routine exercises. Holstein indicated Bill Furman, 215-pound former tackle, probably would play at quarterback. His backfield mates will be Paul Cavaliere, Dave Russel and Harry Buagher.

Colonials Play First Local Game Tonight

W. Maryland Foe in Toss-Up Scrap; Baker Launches 1st Eleven

George Washington University's football forces get the first 1942 crack at local patronage tonight when they face Western Maryland of Westminster, Md., at Griffith Stadium at 8:15.

Because both clubs are playing their first game and numerous newcomers mark both squads, neither can be called a favorite. Whatever shade of advantage there is may belong to Johnny Baker's first team at the downtown school.

Baker will stick to his previously announced line-up of Czekaj and Romasco at end, Hurley and Konizewki at tackles, Hall and Seen at guard, and Seibert at center. Graham, Labukas, Weber, and Seno will start in the backfield.

This buff team will average 195 on the line and 170 in the backfield, but will still have to concede weight to the heaviest team the Terrors have had in years. The Terrors' line will average about the same as the Colonials, but their backfield men scale 203, 198, 196 and 155, and will average about a 10-pound advantage per man over the Colonial backs.

Coach Leroy Byham has no name for the type of offense he will throw against the Colonials, but it is very similar to the celebrated T formation. In his system, however, the quarterback not only handles the ball on every play but sometimes carries it himself.

Important Start

The Buffmen will meet this form of attack with an assortment of defense formations, upon which Baker has been drilling the boys carefully for the past week. On the offense, Baker will stick to the single wingback formation, but what will come out of that formation no one knows. That the team will gamble is a certainty, for Baker himself has said that "we've got to gamble," And the presence of reckless Jimmy Graham in the signal calling role is further evidence of that very intention.

All things considered, tonight's game shapes up as one of the most important of the season. Baker, due to a scarcity of preseason scrimmage opponents available, has had no chance to see his flock of sophs perform under fire, and is anxious to do so. And should they get off on the right foot with a decisive

See G. W., Page 17, Column 2.

Edward Cochrane Picks Saturday's Football Winners

In the 35 more important contests Saturday I am selecting the winners as follows:

Iowa over Nebraska.
William and Mary over Navy.
Duke over Davidson.
Notre Dame over Wisconsin.
Great Lakes over Michigan.
Missouri over St. Louis.
Minnesota over Pittsburgh.
Pennsylvania over Georgia Navy.
North Carolina Pre-Flight over Harvard.
Holy Cross over Dartmouth.
Temple over Georgetown.
Cornell over Lafayette.
Texas over Kansas State.
Texas Aggies over Louisiana State.
Stanford over Washington State.
Alabama over S. W. Louisiana.
Auburn over Georgia Tech.
Arkansas over Wichita.
Indiana over Butler.
California over St. Mary's.
Colgate over St. Lawrence.
Washington over College of Pacific.
Denved over Iowa State.
Fordham over Purdue.
Oregon State over Idaho.
Illinois over South Dakota.
Marquette over Kansas.
Kentucky over Xavier.
Maryland over Connecticut.
Oklahoma over Oklahoma Aggies.
Tennessee over South Carolina.
U. S. C. over Tulane.
S. M. U. over North Texas Teachers.
Vanderbilt over Tennessee Tech.
Columbia over Ft. Menmouth.

Dodger Fans Still Hopeful After Victory

Flock Turns Back Boston, 5-3; Before 19,062; Dodgers Boast 101 Wins

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 24.—The Dodgers staved off elimination from the National League race for at least one more day when they came from behind today to belt out a 5-3 victory over Boston's Jim Tobin before 19,062 still hopeful fans at Ebbets Field.

This left the Dodgers a chance of tying for the flag providing they win their remaining three games and the Cards collapsed completely in their last two.

In chalking up their fifth straight victory since they got off the toboggan, the Flatbushers ran their record of wins for the season to 101, surpassing the best mark of all previous Brooklyn clubs. They had that for consolation, no matter what happens to them later on.

As has become their habit, the Dodgers let the opposition get a running start today and then plastered the fences with a cluster of base hits to present Whitlow Wyatt his nineteenth triumph of the year. And again it was Capt. Dolf Camilli who supplied the big punch. He doubled in the tying runs in the Dodger's sixth-inning outburst and scored the winner, himself, on a wild throw to the plate by Sibi Sisti, Braves second baseman.

Boston scored all three of its runs off Wyatt in the third by bunching four safe wallops with three Brooklyn errors. The stage was set when Bill Wietelmann and Tobin opened with successive singles and were sacrificed around. An outfield fly by Al Roberge brought Wietelmann across, and Nanny Fernandez followed with a single to count Tobin. Then big Ernie Lombardi, the league's leading hitter, pounded a single to center on which Fernandez scored when Pete Reiser booted the ball around.

Once Wyatt got out of it at mess he went along smoothly enough until the seventh. When he issued a pass to Holmes to open that frame, Manager Leo Durocher lost no time waving Hugh Casey in from the bull pen. Casey attended to the matter with hitless ball the rest of the way.

Tobin, using mostly soft stuff, held the Dodgers to a pair of hits through the infield for the first five innings, and his 3-0 lead looked big as a house. Wyatt flew out meekly enough to open the sixth, too, but then it came—bang, bang.

Dixie Walker singled, Arky Vaughan singled, Pete Reiser singled, Dolf Camilli doubled and Augie Galan doubled. Sisti committed his colossal error, throwing the ball a dozen feet over Lombardi's head at home plate after he had taken the bounce-back of Camilli's drive against the right field wall. When it was over and the dust had subsided, the Dodgers had four runs and were safely in. Galan's double was wasted, as Mickey Owens ended the inning by hitting into a double play.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf..	3	0	1	0	Walker,rf...	4	1	2	0
R'berge,3b	3	0	0	1	Vaughan,3b	4	2	2	1
*Waner....	1	0	0	0	Reiser,cf...	4	2	3	0
D'weiler,3b	1	0	0	2	Camilli,1b..	4	1	8	1
F'nandes,lf	4	2	1	0	Galan,lf....	4	1	2	0
L'mbardi,c	4	2	4	1	Owen,c.....	3	0	5	1
West,rf...	2	0	6	1	Reese,ss...	3	1	1	1
Gremp,1b..	4	1	9	0	Herman,2b.	3	0	3	3
Sisti,2b...	2	0	1	2	Wyatt,p...	2	1	0	1
†Klutts...	1	0	0	0	Casey,p...	1	0	1	0
S'ndlock,ss	0	0	0	0					
W'lmann,ss	3	1	1	2	Totals..	32	9	27	8
C'inello,2b	1	0	0	0					
Tobin,p...	4	1	1	3					
Totals..	33	7	24	12					

*Batted for Roberge in seventh.
†Batted for Sisti in eighth.

Boston	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 x—5

Runs—Fernandez, Witelmann, Tobin, Walker, Vaughan (2), Reiser, Camilli. Errors—Vaughan, Reiser, Reese (2), Sisti, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Roberge, Fernandez, Reiser, Camilli (2). Two-base hits—Gremp, Camilli, Galan. Stolen bases—Vaughan, Reiser. Sacrifices—Holmes, Sisti. Double play—West to Wietelmann. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2; off Casey, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 4; by Wyatt, 4. Hits—Off Wyatt, 7 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Casey, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—4619 paid.

Promoters Believe Bout Will Go On

Secretary of War 'Shocked' Over Arrangements; No Statement on Details

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 24.—Secretary of War Stimson revealed today he is making a personal investigation of the October 12 heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn, but officials promoting the bout said they did not believe it would be called off.

Stimson's investigation was disclosed at his press conference in Washington. He said he was "shocked" over arrangements for the tussle between the two soldier heavyweights which is to be held in Yankee Stadium, but he declined to say what details "shocked" him.

The War Secretary explained that he "didn't know of the details until this morning" and said he hoped to complete his investigation "within 48 hours."

The War Secretary's statement was a complete surprise to all those in New York who are connected with putting on the fight.

John Kieran, head of the sports writers' committee of War Boxing, Inc., which is promoting the fight, explained, "We know nothing of this, and we have neither the intention nor authority of calling the fight off; that's up to the War Department."

Last Saturday Kieran succeeded Grantland Rice as head of the sports writers committee during a stormy session over the $135,451.53 which was to be taken from the "gate" of the fight to pay personal debts said to be owed by Louis and Conn. Most of these debts are listed as owed to Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Nothing to Say.

"The War Department, through Major Gen. Surles (A. D. Surles), head of the War Department's public relations), asked us to put on the fight for Army Relief," Kieran went on. "We asked Jacobs to promote the bout for us. This was approved. We have nothing to say concerning Secretary Stimson's statement. Any statement we make must come from General Surles."

General Surles has been on Army maneuvers in Kansas and is expected back in Washington tomorrow.

Jacobs pointed out that War Boxing, Inc., and the War Department had asked him to promote the fight to "raise a large sum of money for Army Emergency Relief" and that the arrangements for the fight "were approved by the War Department and War Boxing, Inc."

"If Mr. Stimson thinks an investigation is necessary, it's all right with me," he added. "A representative of the War Department saw Joe Louis at Fort Riley before the fight was arranged. Louis told him that he had certain obligations which he would like to have met if he was going to fight. So far as I'm concerned, whatever money Joe owes me, he can owe me for as long as he wants.

"I'll say this, though—I think all this publicity will add $200,000 to the gate. And that's good."

Conn Now a Corporal

Meantime, Sergeant Louis and brand new Corporal Conn went on with their training chores—Joe at his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., camp and Billy at Jacobs' Rumson, N. J., estate. But the row over the bout had a new echo in Congress, when Representative Holland (Democrat), Pennsylvania, in reply to charges made by Representative O'Toole (Democrat), New York, on the floor yesterday, contended that "to say that this is making a mockery out of the Army and a mockery out of charity, to permit these two upstanding Americans to engage in a boxing bout that will benefit their buddies in service, is certainly hitting below the belt." O'Toole, Holland declared, apparently has forgotten that Louis donated his whole purses to Army and Navy Relief in his bouts last winter with Buddy Baer and Abe Simon.

O'Toole had called for a Congres-

See LOUIS, Page 19, Column 8.

Smallest Crowd in Decade Expected to See Navy Play

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24.—One of the smallest Navy football crowds in a decade is expected to watch the Sailors open their 1942 football season against William and Mary College in Thompson Stadium Saturday.

Navy Athletic Association officials, accustomed to seeing the stadium filled to its 22,000 capacity in recent years, estimate that Saturday's crowd will be less than 15,000 and more than likely about 12,000."

Capt. L. S. Perry, Navy athletic director, said the attendance falloff would result because Navy was trying to cooperate with the Office of Defense Transportation and would not do anythihng to encourage "sellouts" for the three games scheduled in Annapolis this fall.

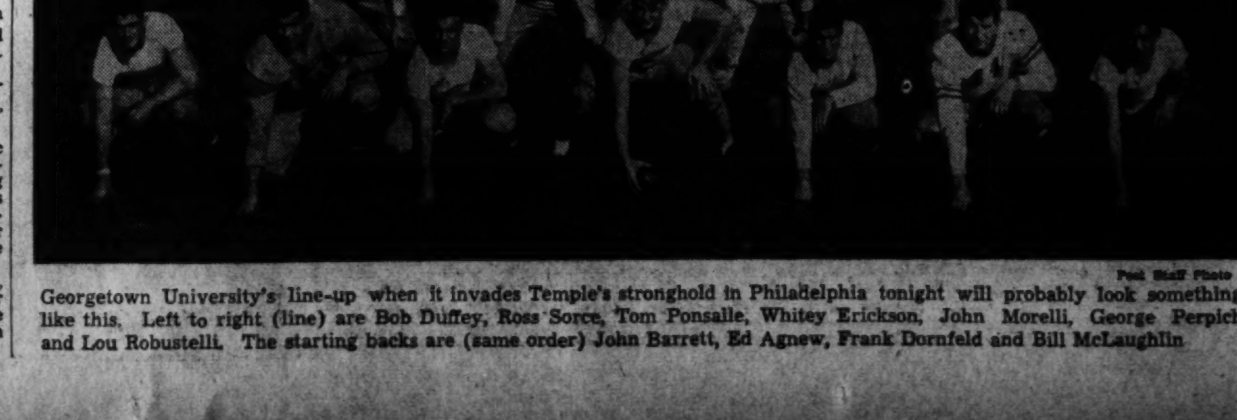
"Of course, if the people come to the games of their own free will, we can't help it," he said, "but Navy is making absolutely no effort to lure the crowd to capacity proportions through salesmanship tactics."

Ticket sales for the Annapolis games—William and Mary, Virginia and Georgia Tech—are being limited only to the immediate vicinity, Perry reported.

"Members of the Navy Athletic Association had first chance for tickets, as always, but we're not sending blocks of tickets around to various agencies to be sold outside Annapolis. And member sales are lower this year due to tire and gasoline shortages."

The games at Annapolis, he said, are primarily for the 3200 regular and reserve midshipmen and the numerous servicemen stationed in this area.

Here Are the Hoyas—as Owls Will See Them Tonight



Post Staff Photo

Georgetown University's line-up when it invades Temple's stronghold in Philadelphia tonight will probably look something like this. Left to right (line) are Bob Duffey, Ross Sorce, Tom Ponsalle, Whitey Erickson, John Morelli, George Perpich and Lou Robustelli. The starting backs are (same order) John Barrett, Ed Agnew, Frank Dornfeld and Bill McLaughlin

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	103	50	.673	...
Boston	92	59	.609	10
St. Louis........	82	68	.543	18
Cleveland	73	78	.483	29
Detroit	73	79	.480	29½
Chicago	65	82	.442	35
WASHINGTON..	62	89	.411	40
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	48½

Yesterday Results

Chicago, 3-4; Cleveland, 1-2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Game Today

Chicago at Cleveland—Wade (5-5) or Perme (0-1) vs. Dean (8-10)
(Only game scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	104	48	.684	...
Brooklyn	101	50	.669	2½
New York........	83	65	.561	19
Cincinnati	75	74	.507	27
Chicago	68	84	.447	36
Pittsburgh	64	81	.441	36½
Boston	58	87	.400	42½
Philadelphia	41	106	.279	60½

Yesterday Results

St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 3.
New York, 8-2; Philadelphia, 0-3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn—Javery (12-16) vs. Davis (15-6).
Philadelphia at New York—(2) Johnson (7-19) and Pearson (1-5) vs. Schumacher (11-13) and Leiber (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

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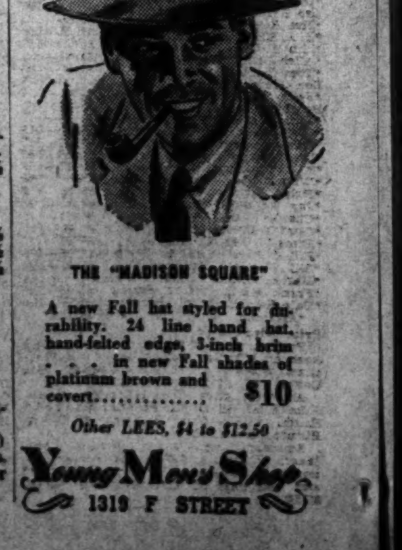

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Wiffy Cox Beats Out Cliff Spencer for Open Golf Crown

Victor Wins By 2 Strokes With a 140

Long Play Finishes After Dark; Walper Is Third; Cox's Putting Touch Off

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Washington Open Golf Championship developed into a two-man battle between Congressional's Wiffy Cox and Cliff Spencer, the unattached professional employed in the navy yard, yesterday at Indian Spring and after more than eight hours of sub-par shotmaking Cox was the winner by a pair of shots in a total darkness finish. Cox had 69, 71—140, Spencer 70, 72—142.

All even with five holes to play and with the gathering dusk fast overtaking the coleaders and those who trailed them among the large field of 75, Cox finished with four pars and a bogey while Spencer went over par three of the last five holes, finally putting out with the help of auto lights on the thirty-sixth green. Cox was playing two foursomes ahead.

As in his Maryland Open triumph of two months ago Cox simply played unbeatable golf. The veteran shotmaker of many major big money triumphs hit 33 of the 36 greens in par figures. He three-putted two and dropped only one putt of longer than 15 feet. With a hot putting touch he could have been a dozen under par as he was repeatedly firing at the pin with accurate iron shots.

Cox's victory in his first 36 holes of golf since the Maryland Open netted him $125 in War Bonds while Spencer, who has been playing only occasional late afternoon golf of late, took down $75 in War Bonds. Leo Walper, the driving range mentor, finished third with 72-71, but he was not as close as his scores indicated. Trailing after the first nine holes by two, three, and four shots, Walper made up the difference at the finish with a birdie deuce on 35 and a birdie three on the 36th, where he holed a 60-footer.

Out-of-Towners Win

The local amateurs watched a pair of comparative newcomers, John Attas, of Burning Tree and a former New Jersey player, and John Hitchborn, former Marine Amateur and Open champ, take the play with 36-hole totals of 148. They divided $75 in War Bonds and Stamps.

Lewis Worsham, who required 38 putts on the morning round and 74 strokes, tied with Baltimore's Andy Gibson for fourth pro prize, the former with 74-71, 145 and Gibson with 72-73. Worsham dropped a 15-footer for a deuce on the 35th to tie Gibson and beat out Hagerstown's Rut Coffey, with 75, 71—146, including a four-putt green. Al Houghton, Prince Georges, completed the prize winners with 73, 74—147.

Mason Bartlett, of Bonnie View, won the $50 bond for low net among the amateurs with 156-14, 142, two shots lower than Maury Fitzgerald's 156-12, 144. Fitzgerald's total included nine straight pars on the out nine of the afternoon.

In contrast to Cox's consistent, seldom-miss style of play Spencer was the erratic one. Cliff came to the short ninth hole of the morning round with a par three and for a 31 but he three-putted for 32. On his return trip Spencer came to the eighteenth with four for a 36 but chipped poorly and took three putts for a double bogey six, and 70, to Cox's morning 69.

Spencer Takes Lead

After 27 holes they were even. Spencer took the lead on the twenty-eighth, when his rival three-putted, but Whiffy regained the stroke when Spencer was trapped on the twenty-ninth. They halved the next two, but the thirty-second was Spencer's downfall. He was trapped on the par three, failed to get out of the trap, and then dropped a 10-footer for a 4. On the thirty-fourth, Spencer took 4 from 50 feet from the green, and he was out as Cox was leaving no room for mistakes.

In the semidarkness, Whiffy 3-putted the thirty-fifth, but he had a stroke to spare. He played a great spoon shot to the thirty-sixth green and was down in two putts for his second title of the year.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional	69	71—140
Cliff Spencer, Unattached	70	72—142
Leo Walper, Unattached	72	71—143
L. Worsham, Burning Tree	74	71—145
Andy Gibson, Bonnie View	72	73—145
Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.	75	71—146
Al Houghton, Prince Georges	74	73—147
*John Hitchborn, Burn. Tree	72	76—148
*John Attas, Bradley Hills	76	72—148
John Bass, Clifton Park	73	75—148
Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase	73	76—149
Mel Shorey, Indian Spring	72	79—151
*Eddie Ault, Indian Spring	71	78—151
J. C. Shorey, Staunton, Va.	77	74—151
Al Jamison, Unattached	79	72—151
Sergt. McClellan, Edg. Arsnl.	76	76—152
Clagett Stevens	74	78—152
Ivan Gantz, Easton, Md.	81	73—154
*Leroy Smith, East Potomac	79	75—154
Carroll Boggs, Cumberland, Md.	78	77—155
Geo. Diffenbaugh, Kenwood	77	78—155
W. Bogley, Prince Georges	79	76—155
*M. Fitzgerald, Kenwood	81	75—156
*M. Bartlett, Bonnie View	77	79—156
*Dick Jennings, East Potomac	84	72—156
*A. Birmingham, Unattached	80	76—156
Boyd Jaeger, Chevy Chase	79	78—157
*Joe Balestri, Prince Georges	82	76—158
Charles Easton, White Flint	79	80—159
*Ray Swearingen, Columbia	79	80—159
*Volney G. Burnett, Ind. Spring	78	81—159
*Early Clary, Indian Spring	80	79—159
*T. Welby Kines, East Potomac	77	82—159
*Bill Briggs, Kenwood	79	81—160
W. Cunningham, Congressional	79	81—160
*Capt. W. J. Simpson, unatt.	79	81—160
Leo Kernan, Green Spg. Valley	79	81—160
*Jim Hunt, Indian Spring	81	80—161
*J. A. Emich, Bonnie View	76	85—161
John Brookes, Burning Tree	82	80—162
*Allen Laing, Kenwood	83	80—163
*Tom Carrick, Bonnie View	81	82—163
Bob Grove, Frederick, Md.	78	86—164
*Felix McNally, Bonnie View	78	86—164
Bob Harrington, Frederick	83	82—165
*John R. Miller, Prince Georges	81	84—165
*Wayland Moore, East Potomac	83	82—165
*Harold Gordon, Indian Spring	88	79—167
*Frank Butler, Manor	82	86—168
*A. H. Youngquist, Kenwood	81	87—168
*Wilbur Seay, East Potomac	85	83—168
*Ralph Benner, Kenwood	85	84—169
*Jay Woodside, Burning Tree	89	91—170
*Charles Valle, Kenwood	86	84—170
*Gordon Press, Indian Spring	85	86—171
*Ernie Livingston, Argyle	86	91—177
*Bill O'Brien, Princes Georges	90	88—178
*Bill Woolley, Kenwood	88	92—180
*Marty Gordon, Indian Spring	94	90—184
*Frank Mirth, Indian Spring	90	96—186
*Dale Haight, Prince Georges	100	94—194

*Amateur.

Prize Winners

Professionals—Wiffy Cox, $125; Cliff Spencer, $75; Leo Walper, $50; Lewis Worsham, $26.87; Andy Gibson, $26.87; Rut Coffey, $15; Al Houghton, $12.50.

Amateurs, gross—John Hitchborn, $37.50; John Attas, $37.50; Eddie Ault, $10; Leroy Smith, $7.50; Dick Jennings, $3.75; Al Birmingham, $3.75.

Amateurs, net—Mason Bartlett, $50; Maury Fitzgerald, $25; Ralph Benner, $5, and half case of whisky; Jack Emmich, $5 and half case of whisky; Frank Butler, $2.50.

Waiting for Tee-Off Time With the D. C. Open Champ

Post Staff Photo

Wiffy Cox (second from left) waits patiently for his time to tee off at the start of the fourth round of the tournament at Indian Spring yesterday. Cox won with 69-71, with a great pressure last nine. Left to right—Mel Shorey, Cox, Frank Invernizzi and Eddie Ault

Fishing with JACK BELL

War! Gasoline rationing! Shutdown on tackle manufacturing! Etc., etc., and etc. Never since the days of Sir Izaak Walton, have there been so many agents working against sport and recreation.

JACK BELL

Gasoline rationing and tire shortage had slight if any effect on our "park fishermen" or plug casters, for they kept at it all during the summer fishing season and are now all set for the big event of the year.

This Sunday at the Reflecting Pool, Lincoln Memorial, the National Capitol Casting Club will conduct its annual registered casting tournament. Under the able leadership of Lou Gramlick, who is president of the N. C. C. C.; the boys have continued their weekly practice casts every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

The boys were apparently on good terms with Ol' Man Weather during the summer; for that gentleman smiled down upon them almost every time they conducted the Neptune Trophy elimination contests. Fifteen casters are now eligible to cast on equal terms this Sunday for the trophy that has been provided by the Neptune Room.

This contest perhaps will be the most outstanding single event of the season, and in the minds of the many who cast all summer, it is something worthwhile to "shoot" for.

Practice Targets Set

Targets will be placed for practice at 8:30 a. m.; removed and relocated for competition at 9:45 a. m. The first event beginning at 10 a. m.; open only to those who have qualified; will be skish bait for the Neptune Trophy; followed by casting practice for 30 minutes.

Beginning at 11:30 will be the five-man-team event; skish bait, open to all, no entry fee—prize silver cup—possession for one year.

After lunch; beginning at 2 p. m., ⅝-ounce accuracy bait event, entrance fee 50 cents. Contest registered with and under N. A. A. C. C. rules.

3:15 p. m.; ⅝-ounce accuracy bait, entrance fee 50 cents, this contest also is a registered meet.

The final contest for the day, beginning at 4:30 p. m., will be skish fly, entrance fee 50 cents. This contest is also registered with N. A. A. C. C. Winners of the registered contests will receive official medals.

We believe it would be apropos to repeat a story by William J. Ellis, sr., we read in a recent issue of the Pennsylvania Angler.

It seems that during a recent casting practice by the Dover (Del.) Casting Club, a swanky touring car rolled lazily along the road in Fairmont Park. The driver, a matronly lady enjoying her Sunday morning drive, suddenly had her attention attracted by a strange group—swinging strange clubs in the air, or were they? No she thought, they couldn't be—but they certainly did look like they were fishing.

She Watches

Curiousity conquered, she pulled up alongside the road to watch. Apparently these men were enjoying themselves, but how ridiculous, there was no water, and certainly no fish. Unable to withstand the suspense any longer she called to one of the group who was standing within earshot. "What on earth are those men fishing for?"

Seeing an opportunity for a little fun, the questionee replied, "Oh! They're not really fishing. They're just a group of inmates from Blockley who used to be fishermen. We bring 'em out here, give them fishing tackle, and it keeps 'em happy."

Just then a prominent downtown attorney, with a luxurious suite of offices that would grace the White House, stepped up to the mark and balanced himself for a distance cast.

Genuine sympathy showed in the lady's eyes as she addressed her adviser: "What a shame. One would never think—he—was crazy."

At that moment the announcer looked around, saw the chap standing over by the car, and called, "Hey John! It's your turn to cast."

The lady stepped on the accelerator and never even looked over her shoulder till she reached Strawberry Mansion.

Cards, Yanks Employ Same Playing Tactics

Both Clubs Thrive on Foibles of Foes; Managers of Contenders Not Hunch Players

(This is the last in a series comparing the prospective World Series rivals.)

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 24.—The strategy of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees involves one important similarity—to take advantage of opponents' mistakes.

The Yankees always have thrived on the foibles of their foes. All they needed was a tiny crack and they would burst down the dikes just as they did on Mickey Owen's famous dropped third strike last fall. This faculty has had as much to do with their winning world championships as their hitting or pitching.

The Cardinals are the same kind of a club. In their march to the top of the National League they sometimes have been smotherd at the plate, sometimes have faltered on the mound, but invariably they have capitalized on every opening.

If an outfielder is slow throwing the ball back on a single, the Cards will take two bases. If third base is left unprotected on a sacrifice bunt, the Cards will race from first to third. If a pitcher and catcher get careless, the Cards will steal home. Anytime St. Louis gets a man on base he is a scoring threat.

The Redbirds are reckless runners, but they have made it pay, not only because they are fast but because they tie in their foot racing with sound baseball percentages.

Neither Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards nor Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is a hunch player. They lead with their aces and follow with their kings. In other words, you won't see Mort Cooper being kept out of the first game of the World Series this year for a suprise starter, as Whitlow Wyatt was last year when he was the best hurler in the National League.

Southworth shook out all kinks as the season developed and the St. Louis club that is ready to face the Yanks is hot. It has pitching that is just as good as that of the Yankees, if not better. It is strong "down the middle" from Catcher Walker Cooper through Second Baseman Jimmy Brown and Shortstop Slats Marion to Centerfielder Terry Moore. It is fast and has good reserves. It is within two percentage points of the Yankees in club batting.

The Yankees have a big edge in experience and in rest. They have had no hard fight down to the wire such as the Cardinals have had and through the years this relaxation has been proved a great advantage although not necessarily the controlling factor.

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Maryland Dons New Colors For First Game

Memories of the past will pervade the oldtime followers of the Maryland football team when the Old Liners open their season by playing host to Connecticut in Byrd Stadium at College Park tomorrow.

The Old Liners, who will be dolled up in bright red jerseys with big white numbers and white helmets and white pants, will be reverting to other years for the hues of their regalia that Coach Clark Shaughnessy hopes will help him brighten up the situation.

It will be news to many, doubtless including some old grads, that the Old Line athletes ever have worn anything other than the black and gold that are the school colors, but gray also has figured in the uniforms of bygone days.

In fact, Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, now prexy of the university, in his first year as a football player at College Park in 1905, played on a team that wore red jerseys with gray stripes around the arms and chest. And Maryland's first football team in 1892 (it then was M. A. C. as it was in Byrd's day) was completely outfitted in white.

Johnston Ousted From Golf Play For War Views

Eddie Johnston, Baltimore's second ranking amateur golfer, was disqualified in the Washington Open Championship yesterday at Indian Spring for his views as a concientious objector.

Johnston posted a 73 for his morning round, but was told of his disqualification before starting out in the afternoon. The executive committee of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. met in short session and announced that due to Johnston's beliefs and that the tournament was being played for war bonds his entry could not be accepted.

Johnston is scheduled to leave for Maryland's camp for those who object to carrying arms today, on his twenty-first birthday. His objection to the disqualification was that he mailed his entry on Monday and as the committee was aware of his beliefs his name should have been rejected quietly before he made the trip.

Colonials Open Grid Season Here

G. W., from Page 16.

win, they will have received a tonic which in no other way could have been supplied.

The files reveal that this game will actually be the renewal of a series that has lapsed since 1924 when the Buffmen defeated the Terrors, 19-0. The record of the total games these two teams have played stands at five wins for the Buffmen, four for the Terrors, and two ties. This will be the twelfth game of the series which began in 1903, and offers the Terrors a chance to even things up, which they will no doubt try their darndest to do.

G. W. U.		West. Md.
(25) Cskai	L.E.	Guszesky (80)
(53) Konizewski	L.T.	Kusler (79)
(30) Hall	L.G.	Plavis (65)
(36) Seibert	Center	Phillips (50)
(70) Besuo	R.G.	G.Norman (69)
(90) Hurley	R.T.	Cohen (75)
(40) Romasco	R.E.	Buffern (59)
(39) Labukas	Q.B.	Kaplan (47)
(67) Graham	L.H.	Godwin (11)
(32) Weber	R.H.	Ferris (24)
(71) Sano	F.B.	T.Terry (33)

Substitutes: George Washington—Bernot (45), Bukonovich (50), Butkus (64), Chrenis (22), Continetti (49), Creme (29), Gustafson (52), Hapanowicz (66), Harasyko (69), Harjes (24), Hicks (51), Kley 41), Kolker (57), Mahon (42), McNary (82), Misiewicz (62), Paidokovich (46), Pollock (44), Riess (67), Rosa (86), Ryan (54), Telleck (89), Vlcek (79), Rausch (55).

Western Maryland—Barrick (62), Beakes (47), Bohn (58), Caccia (76), Carusi (64), Coffman (25), Dervits (27), DeManss (22), Dolan (64), Parris (26), Frazier (35), Gavula (56), Kenney (63), Kilkuskie (48), Keester (87), Lauphelmer (84), Macie (86), Maloney (31), Mansberger (15), Mendell (41), Michelfelder (47), Moscowski (81), R. Norman (78), O'Keeffe (12), Pennington (87), Pics (55), Seriglio (63), H. Terry (40).

Officials: Referee—Spring. Umpire—Menton. Head linesman—Enright. Field judge—Kaufman.

On the Line
—With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 24.—Here's a loose play by play, or blow by blow, of the recent golf tour undertaken by a sports fan named Harry Lillis Crosby, sometimes known as Bing, in the interest of war bond sales.

CONSIDINE

With such partners as Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen and Ed Dudley, Crosby Played in Binghamton, N. Y., Toledo, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Houston. He sang and sold bonds from the eighteenth green of all the courses, sang at Army camps, spent a lot of his own money and raised more than a half-million dollars.

He met and had the bite put on him by several dozen members of Paul Whiteman's original Rhythm Boys (there were really only three of them, including Bing) but he didn't want to hurt their feeling. He got tossed out of a train compartment he had bought and had to sit up for eight hours. Somebody lifted a couple of his hats, for souvenirs, without realizing that the hatbands, made in Hawaii of intricately woven feathers, cost a couple of hundred bucks each.

Some of the cities had reception committees whose chairmen had a gross of axes to grind, and paid off a lot of personal debts by delivering Crosby at clubs, benefits, saloons, hotels and the like.

One chairman of a committee, who runs a movie house on the side, got him into the movie in the middle of a Tyrone Power picture and ordered his projection department to cut off the picture, so Crosby could be introduced from the stage. Crosby beat it, fearing that Power might hear about it and not understand.

He went to mass one Sunday and in the middle of the solemn service a lady in the next pew asked him to autograph her prayer book. He whispered back that he'd rather not; that it was sacrilegious.

Red-eyed and wanting only some sleep and a shave, he'd come into a town early in the morning, find a full day's program of appearances had been arranged for him and that his hotel suite was filled with friends of the manager or city detectives—ordering drinks from room service—detailed to guard him. He'd try to find a bathroom to lock himself in but after a while there would be pounding on the door and a friend of a friend of a friend of somebody would want him to come out and sing—at 8:15 a. m.

In Kansas City the reporter who wrote him up put a big blast on him, said he was a lousy golfer and made no mention of the war bonds. One night he stopped off in a bar near an Army camp, sang for the boys, wrote notes to their girls that they were looking fine and that he had been with them, ordered drinks for the house and left a chunk of money with the bartender to pay for any other drinks the boys ordered. When he was leaving one of the soldiers—not typical, of course—pushed him roughly and cursed him mightily because the soldier's girl was always talking about him.

Wanting only a place to sleep, after a day of bond selling, 18 holes of golf, and singing at Army camps, he'd usually find himself at the Colonel's House for a 5-hour night-cap . . . "Just a few close friends." The few close friends had to have some songs, of course. He got to bed at 6 a. m. one morning and at 7:30 he was awakened by having a huge box of baseballs poured over him by a hotel attendant who thought it was cute and in the Hollywood manner. He was asked, or told, to autograph them. Movie fans had been pounding on his door for hours.

The phones started ringing at Binghamton and kept ringing through the trip. Often it was ladies who insisted that he sing to them over the phone. Crosby get $3500 for a belch, but he'd sing. At one place the door of his hotel room was flung open and an old pappy guy hobbled in, walked over to Fred Corcoran, who was sitting next to Bing on the divan, pumped Fred's hand and cackled, "I knew you, Bing, the moment I seen you, howdy, son, you sure can sing." At Youngstown a fiery matron broke through the door to clap Bing on the back and remind him that he had once slept on her lawn.

Tech Opens Stiff Grid Schedule Against W.-L. Today

Starting one of the toughest schedules ever attempted at the school, Tech High today moves out to Arlington to face the potent Washington-Lee football forces in a 3:30 game. As a sidelight Gonzaga plays host to National Training School in another afternoon game, and at 8 p. m. G. W. High and Petersburg (Va.) will meet on the Alexandria field.

Tech's murderous schedule was planned that way, says Coach Dutch Usilaner, who is combining with John Clary as the Trainers' dual head coach.

"For too many years we've tried to coast into our interhigh games," Usilaner said yesterday. "This year we're going to find out what we have in the first game, and we'll keep going from there. No breathers. After W.-L. comes Episcopal, and so forth. It'll be a tough schedule, but our boys also will be tough or lose every game."

If any team figures to help Tech "find out what it has" Washington-Lee is it. Last week the Little Generals started off with a 73-0 pounding of N. T. S., which showd they are several deep in every position.

How good they actually are must be decided against heavier and stronger opposition.

Tech, in the opinion of Usilaner, is "pretty fair." It has four lettermen on its starting line-up, three in the backfield. Quarterback Monk Bauers, Halfback Jim Gilmore and Halfback Dan O'Connell all performed well last season, but are still having trouble holding their jobs over Chris Pappas, Joe Flocker, a converted guard; Ernie Morrisette, place kicking star, and Jimmy Brooksbank, a latercomer to last year's squad.

On the line, Wingman Jack Gray is the only real veteran. He and Warren Bentz probably will start, with Al Nencioni, sprint champion, in reserve. Tackles are likely to be George Paul and Lou Grave, and guards will be chosen from among Bill Spicer, Harvey Humphrey, Miles Quail and Jack Barnes, Johnny Harvil, catcher for the Trainers' baseball team, gets the center post.

Leemans & Co. Think 'Skins Are a Cinch

One ball game, the 10-7 victory over the Western Army All-Stars, has transformed the New York Giants from a rather sad aggregation into a band of defending Eastern Division champions who think they can lick the Redskins here Sunday.

Tuffy Leemans was quoted yesterday as voicing the sentiments of the entire squad that "we found ourselves against the Western team and are going to be mighty tough. But beat the Redskins, how can we possibly beat that great club?" Tuffy said, with a wink, "but I think the records show we usually do all right."

Leemans and Leo Cantor, the rookie triple-threat back, were tossing long, down-field passes in a 2½-hour workout yesterday in New York with John Chickerneo, the former Pitt back who was out of football for two years, handling most of the kicking.

Coach Steve Owen, the stout Giant mentor, said any defense his club had against Sammy Baugh was a military secret. Owen recognizes the Texan as the greatest forward passer in the game but they say he is concocting a new plan to stop Sammy. If he stops Baugh, it will be a new one.

Al Blozis, the 245-pound ex-Georgetown tackle, will start against the Redskins. Owen said Blozis' college coaching left him as a great defensive tackle, paying tribute to Jack Hagerty and Mush Dubofsky, but he also saw the makings of a fine offensive lineman in the perfectly conditioned big fellow. He will probably do a lot of blocking against the 'Skins.

The Redskins, after working the better part of seven hours on Wednesday including the scrimmage, studying movies and a chalk talk, were back to routine workout yesterday morning at Griffith Stadium in preparation for what looks to be their toughest ball game in three weeks. The office reported a fair ticket sale but has thousands of seats remaining in all sections.

Red Cross Golf Play On Today At Columbia

The District Golf Association's benefit Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament today at Columbia Country Club is expected to net the Red Cross more than $200 as more than 70 teams are expected at an entry fee of $3 per team.

Dr. W. C. Barr will accept post entries on the tee from 11:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. Players are requested to bring their own caddies if possible.

Dr. W. Marion Falls, chairman of the prize committee, obtained prize donations from 10 firms. All money from the entry fees will go to the Red Cross.

Montana State Quits Football for Duration

Bozeman, Mont., Sept. 25 (AP).—Football has been discontinued at Montana State College for the duration, the athletic council reported today.

Only two games—with Idaho Southern Branch and Montana State University—were left on the Bobcats' schedule when it became necessary to cancel the Rocky Mountain Conference games.

Coach John Breeden said an intensified intramural and physical education program, including a commandos course, would be carried on.

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Wright Defends Featherweight Crown Tonight

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 24.—The first world featherweight championship fight in Madison Square Garden in five years comes off tomorrow night with ancient Chalky Wright putting his crown on the line against up-and-coming Charley (Lulu) Costantino, a kid out of New York's East Side.

The betting is 5 to 6 that Lulu's youth and speed is more than enough to take care of the Los Angeles Negro's experience and knockout punching power, and that the East Side youngster will be the boss of the 126-pounders when the shooting stops.

Lulu lost a close decision to the Chalk a few months back over the eight-round route. However, in most of his recent trips to the post, Wright has appeared to tire as the going grew longer. For that reason, a lot of the Jacobs Beach savants figure Costantino will come on to win at the 15-round derby distance.

Red Sox to Accept Scrap for Admissions

Boston, Sept. 24 (INS).—The Red Sox will accept 10 pounds of scrap metal instead of cash for admittance Sunday to a game with the Yankees. Proceeds of the sale will then be turned over to the Greater Boston United War Fund.

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Thornburg Astride Royal Flush in Havre de Grace Victory

Ace Jockey Gives Filly Typical Ride

Character Man 2d With Barkeep Third; Winner Pays $6.20 Before 7000 Fans

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 24.—Jimmy Thornburg, the ace rider here, tossed a Royal Flush at five rivals this afternoon, and backers of the poker-faced lad racked up a $6.20 pot. It all happened in the Jarrettsville Purse, top event on the Thursday program. It is doubtful which deserves the most credit for the feature-race victory—Thornburg or the gallant 2-year-old filly. The boy gave her a copyrighted ride, and she answered his every request. In the final 10 jumps, Thornburg went to the whip and Royal Flush was not to be denied, winning by a neck margin to break up a head-and-head stretch duel between W. V. McCrath's Character Man and the Christiana Stable's Barkeep. The latter was the favorite in the field of a half dozen juveniles contesting at six furlongs.

Barkeep looked like something good to eat to the majority of the crowd of 7000. With this parade of cash sidetracked, the Thornburg backers were more than pleased with their better than 2-to-1 mutuel. The winner was clocked in 1:13 3-5 for the three quarters and carried the red, white and blue colors of Vincent Cicero, sr.

Barkeep, from the No. 1 pot position, appeared on the way to making good for the favorite players soon after the break. Jockey A. Schmidl sent him to the top on the inside. Adroit ran with him and then Character Man shot into the first flight on the outside. The little iceman, Thornburg, refused to have any part of that front running battle, and sat still.

Royal Flush was the second winner of the day and the twenty-fifth of the meeting for young Thornburg. He had a hand in producing a $204 daily double. The Indiana boy put the finishing touches on the transaction by driving Mrs. H. D. Massey's Steel Beam home 2½ lengths in front of his closest rival in the second event. Apprentice Hubert Trent had won the first race aboard T. Lee Evans' Christmas Cove, a $22.50 shot.

McCreary Ruled Off Turf 10 Days

Belmont Park, Sept. 24 (AP).—Jockey Conn McCreary, whose mount in the fifth race today—Riverdale—was disqualified after finishing first by three lengths, was ordered suspended ten days, effective Saturday, by the stewards. McCreary brought Riverdale from behind but when his mount took the lead in the stretch, he crossed over in front of Col. Teddy. The latter finished second under Wendell Eads, whose foul claim was allowed.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
*Multi Quest (Thornburg)	112	4-1	...
Calabozo (Schmidl)	115	15-1	...
Seventeen Guns (Dufford)	117	20-1	...
Semper Ego (Howell)	117	20-1	...
Mare Nostrum (DeCamillis)	112	15-1	...
Battle Flame (Balzaretti)	112	6-1	...
Cream (Keiper)	114	7-2	...
*Hokum (Trent)	112	8-1	...
Hy Date (Howell)	120	15-1	...
*Lost And Found (Tammaro)	115	6-1	...
Roseate Dreams (Keiper)	115	20-1	...
*Magdala (Givens)	112	5-2	...
Gala Light (Mora)	115	9-2	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Fighting Mac (Schmidl)	115	20-1	...
*Queen Minatoka (Tammaro)	112	6-1	...
Four Leaf (Thornburg)	112	20-1	...
*†Returned (Thornburg)	115	7-2	...
Super Foot (Schmidl)	117	8-1	...
†June Quest (Keiper)	115	7-2	...
Listing (Trent)	112	4-1	...
Miss Defense (Knapp)	109	9-2	...
Pamphlet (DeCamillis)	117	8-1	...
Kanlast (Mora)	117	15-1	...
Sanchita (Howell)	112	7-2	...
Lacima Boy (Keiper)	115	20-1	...

†Martin and Jones entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Silk Spotter (Thornburg)	110	7-2	316
*Sir Talbot (Trent)	113	4-1	314
Scarlet Bow (Mora)	115	20-1	310
Sweet Miss (Schmidl)	115	6-1	308
Todcan (Hacker)	118	5-2	312
*Happy Midget (Pannell)	113	15-1	310

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Priority (Trent)	105	12-1	306
Solar Star (Mora)	108	8-1	304
Late Dawn (Sisto)	105	12-1	308
Lord Vatout (Scocca)	110	2-1	306
*Andrew Palmer (Givens)	105	20-1	304
*Kansas (Erickson)	109	9-2	310
*One Only (Tammaro)	107	7-2	312
*Stolen Tryst (Thornburg)	106	7-2	316
Bill's Sister (Howell)	113	15-1	310
Sir Kid (Knapp)	116	20-1	302
Mr. Goose (Keiper)	109	8-1	306

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Anthem (Givens)	109	5-2	316
Little Hoops (Schmidl)	116	12-1	314
Watch Flag (Crawford)	105	20-1	310
Good Lawyer (Keiper)	112	9-2	312
My Zaca (Balzaretti)	113	6-1	306
*Pat O'See (Thornburg)	115	6-1	308
Maejames (Sisto)	111	2-1	314
Straw Warning (Keiper)	112	20-1	306
*Sir Dusk (Givens)	107	20-1	304
Castleman (Fallon)	115	8-1	302

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Caumsett (Keiper)	114	6-1	318
Alaflag (Howell)	111	2-1	318
Parade Ground (Schmidl)	118	7-2	314
*Isle de Pine (Thornburg)	108	7-2	312
Nyleve (Balzaretti)	111	15-1	302
Pharien (Scocca)	113	15-1	308
Mischief Afoot (Crawford)	109	8-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

O. C. Hamilton (Cardoza)	105	20-1	310
*Dingmans (Dufford)	113	8-1	306
*Prima Donna (Trent)	112	7-2	316
Rough Going (Knapp)	111	15-1	310
*Red Chip (Thornburg)	115	5-2	318
‡Hazel W. (Tammaro)	107	20-1	306
*Helen's Boy (Rudert)	104	6-1	314
Wild Chance (Keiper)	114	15-1	310
Uvalde (DeCamillis)	111	9-2	310
*Lee's Jimmie (Tammaro)	111	20-1	308
At Bat (Berg)	107	20-1	306
*Don Moss (Givens)	112	5-2	316

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sentinel (Thornburg)	117	2-1	318
Belay (Balzaretti)	122	5-2	314
*Sky Soldier (Trent)	106	6-1	310
*Time Play (no boy)	111	15-1	308
Residue (Scocca)	116	15-1	306
Good Neighbor (Keiper)	108	8-1	304
County Cork (Schmidl)	116	4-1	308
Beauzar (Keiper)	115	8-1	310
*Radio Wave (Erickson)	111	6-1	307
Canmeg (Sisto)	107	20-1	306

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Hokum, Multiquest, Lost and Found.
2—Super Foot, Listing, Sanchita.
3—Sir Talbot, Happy Midget, Todcan.
4—One Only, Lord Vatout, Kansas.
5—Anthem, Maejames, Pat o' See.
6—Isle de Pine, Caumsett, Pharien.
7—Red Chip, Prisma Donna, Helens Boy.
8—Time Play, Sentinel, County Cork.
Best bet—RED CHIP.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:18½. Off at 2:19. Winner, T. Lee Evans' b. g. (5) by Time Maker—Balco by Dis Done. Trained by T. Lee Evans. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHRISTMAS COVE	(Trent)	113	4	6	3^{nk}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$1^{3/4}$	$10.10
SIR REG	(Schmidl)	115	8	5	$6^{1½}$	5^{4}	4^{4}	3^{nk}	2^{hd}	2.90
GEORGE LAMAZE	(Knapp)	115	1	1	$5^{1½}$	3½	3^{2}	4^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3.65
COURT BLENHEIM	(Thornburg)	113	2	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4^{2}	3.70
WHO REIGH	(Howell)	115	6	9	9^{2}	$7^{1½}$	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{4}	3.75
WHITE SAMITE	(Sisto)	112	5	8	7^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	6^{2}	6^{3}	7.85
PENNY ARCADE	(Tammaro)	107	10	7	8^{2}	9^{5}	9^{4}	8^{2}	7^{hd}	257.15
SENESCHAL	(Cardoza)	115	9	3	$4^{1½}$	6½	7½	7^{nk}	8^{nk}	526.10
ITALIAN HARRY	(Erickson)	110	7	10	10	10	10	9½	9^{4}	133.35
RED MARS	(Calvert)	115	3	4	2^{2}	4^{1}	5^{hd}	10	10	157.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHRISTMAS COVE, $22.20, $8.60, $6.30; SIR REG, $5.10, $3.10; GEORGE LAMAZE, $3.40.

CHRISTMAS COVE was rated while in first flight early, responded when placed to drive, wore down COURT BLENHEIM to take command and held SIR REG safe at end. SIR REG could not keep up early, came wide while making move and closed willingly. GEORGE LAMAZE was well placed from beginning and rallied in final test.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:48½. Winner, H. D. Massey's ch. f. (3) by Pairbypair—Rivet by Sir Greysteel. Trained by L. Hughes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEEL BEAM	(Thornburg)	105	11	1		2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1½	$1^{2½}$	$3.70
ABRUPT	(DeCamillis)	111	9	2		$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	4.95
WISE TIMMIE	(Knapp)	116	3	5		5½	5^{1}	5^{3}	3½	7.35
ELDER	(Schmidl)	113	1	4		1^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	36.30
SLOW MOTION	(Keiper)	116	6	10		6^{hd}	4^{2}	4^{1}	5^{2}	1.20
BRIGHT ACRE	(Pannell)	112	8	7		7½	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	6^{2}	91.70
COCKEREL	(Dufford)	113½	4	6		8^{2}	8½	8^{hd}	7^{nk}	23.20
ARTHUR C.	(Sisto)	113	5	9		9	$10^{1½}$	9^{2}	8^{2}	82.15
LAUDERKIN	(Mojena)	112	2	11		11	$9^{1½}$	7½	9^{2}	21.40
SILVER WHISK	(Trent)	103	7	3		4^{nk}	7^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	43.55
ADMIRAL JIM	(Basile)	108½	10	8		10^{2}	11	11	11	226.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEEL BEAM, $9.40, $5.10, $3.60; ABRUPT, $4.60, $4.40; WISE TIMMIE, $4.10.

STEEL BEAM, off alertly, raced ELDER into defeat, withstood early challenges of ABRUPT and drew out to win handily. ABRUPT was strongly handled while forward factor and held on with good energy in final test. WISE TIMMIE, within striking distance from start, came boldly in final stages.

Daily Double—CHRISTMAS COVE and STEEL BEAM Paid $204.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:17. Winner, Garrett Lyons' blk. f (2) by Bud Lerner—Rakish by Diavolo. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOWSPRIT	(Howell)	116	3	2		1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1½	$1.25
PICTURE FLAG	(Thornburg)	111	4	5		$3^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{4}	5.35
BUNNY'S SISTER	(Wielander)	116	2	7		8½	6^{2}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	48.80
MACANT	(Knapp)	116	10	3		6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	4^{2}	13.05
SALLY LUNN	(Root)	116	8	8		4^{1}	4^{1}	6^{3}	$5^{1½}$	123.80
ATTUNE	(Gillespie)	116	1	6		2^{nk}	3^{2}	4^{hd}	6½	29.30
FAIRY TRACE	(Keiper)	116	7	11		9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	7.30
FIFTEEN UP	(Cardoza)	116	11	9		7^{1}	8½	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	103.90
MISS NEBRASKA	(Schmidl)	116	12	1		11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	9½	9^{hd}	17.70
GO CAT	(Sisto)	116	6	12		12	12	10^{2}	10^{2}	32.25
PONE	(Balzaretti)	116	9	10		10^{1}	10^{4}	11^{2}	11^{2}	268.75
BELL SOMA	(Mora)	116	5	4		5^{hd}	7½	12	12	4.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOWSPRIT, $4.50, $3.40, $3.10; PICTURE FLAG, $4.80, $4.50; BUNNY'S SISTER, $15.10.

BOWSPRIT, off in first flight, drew out to long lead but had to be shaken up in stretch run to stave off closing bid of PICTURE FLAG. The latter was well placed from start, came to inside when placed to pressure and was wearing down winner gradually at end. BUNNY'S SISTER was not far out of it from start and came gamely in final stages.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:44. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. g. (4) by Quatre Bras II—Beauty Star by Sweep. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOBRIQUET	(Schmidl)	115	1	2	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{3/4}$	$2.60
SELMALAD	(Thornburg)	107	2	4	4^{2}	3½	4^{2}	2^{nk}	1.95
MARKSMAN	(Sisto)	110	4	3	2^{hd}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3.75
LITTLE KISS	(Trent)	106	3	1	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{10}	3.05
YARN SPINNER	(Keiper)	112	5	5	5	5	5	5	22.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOBRIQUET, $7.20, $3.30, $2.60; SELMALAD, $3.10, $2.40; MARKSMAN, $2.90.

SOBRIQUET, restrained while close in the early running, was taken to the outside in stretch run and drew out smartly. SELMALAD was not hurried when outrun early, came in determined fashion in final drive to outfinish MARKSMAN. The latter subdued LITTLE KISS on the backstretch, assumed a good lead, but faltered when the final test came.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:11½. Winner, Vincent Cicero, sr.'s ch. f. (2) by Knave High—Royal Transport by Floral King. Trained by K. D. Taylor. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL FLUSH	(Thornburg)	109	5	4	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	1^{nk}	$2.10
CHARACTER MAN	(Mora)	114	4	1	3^{2}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	12.05
BAR KEEP	(Schmidl)	117	1	3	1^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{4}	1.10
VALE VICTORY	(Sisto)	111	3	6	6	6	4½	4^{2}	62.50
ASCERTAIN	(Howell)	117	6	5	4^{nk}	3½	5^{4}	5^{3}	8.40
ADROIT	(Keiper)	114	2	2	2^{nk}	5^{2}	6	6	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL FLUSH, $6.20, $3.50, $2.30; CHARACTER MAN, $7.70, $3.20; BAR KEEP, $2.20.

ROYAL FLUSH, excellently handled, responded willingly when asked for speed and came to outside to be up in concluding strides. CHARACTER MAN was rushed to race with BAR KEEP and came with good energy in final test. BAR KEEP took early lead, was hard used while racing with CHARACTER MAN and had nothing left in closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38½. Off at 4:39. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' br. h. (5) by Hy Pass II—Ephyre by Sardanapale. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH PASS	(Berger)	119	3	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	2½	1^{hd}	$2.60
DARBY DU	(Cardoza)	114	5	7	7	5½	5^{3}	3^{1}	2^{2}	7.10
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Hacker)	112	4	1	3^{1}	3½	4^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	3^{4}	18.10
KING TORCH	(DeCamillis)	116	7	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{hd}	4^{6}	2.75
CACADEMON	(Balzaretti)	118	6	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	5^{4}	5^{2}	4.70
ALLESSANDRO	(Keiper)	116	1	6	6^{hd}	6^{nk}	6^{3}	6^{3}	6^{4}	16.40
ICE WATER	(Schmidl)	114	2	5	5^{5}	7	7	7	7	5.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH PASS, $7.20, $4.90, $3.10; DARBY DU, $5.30, $3.60; CARRIAGE TRADE, $6.60.

ROUGH PASS, rated while within striking distance, responded boldly when placed to drive and closed with good energy. DARBY DU lacked early speed, came wide for racing room and closed with rush to just miss getting up. CARRIAGE TRADE went evenly on inside to show good effort.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:07½. Winner, A. H. Schoen's ch. f. (4) by Neddie—Flossine by Whiskaway. Trained by G. Kelley. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLAMOR GIRL	(Berg)	117	7	1	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$5.15
BUNNY BABY	(Thornburg)	115	2	6	10^{2}	9^{2}	7^{hd}	3½	2½	2.15
TENSLEEP	(Rudert)	104	5	2	$4^{1½}$	4½	4^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	15.25
MOLASSES MISS	(Berger)	120	1	4	7^{2}	6^{1}	3^{hd}	5^{nk}	4^{1}	14.20
MISS DISCOVERY	(Balzaretti)	114	11	7	3^{1}	3½	5^{2}	7^{1}	5^{1}	2.65
NILON	(Givens)	115	8	3	5½	5^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	8^{2}	6^{2}	28.70
KATE SMITH	(Trent)	115	10	5	1½	1^{hd}	2¼	4^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	15.90
JIMSON BELLE	(J.Renick)	114	4	10	8^{nk}	8^{2}	8^{1}	6^{hd}	8^{4}	11.80
CHRONOS	(Mora)	110	9	8	6^{2}	7^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	77.80
TRAFFIC RUSH	(Erickson)	105	6	11	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	10^{4}	10^{4}	21.15
STAR FLAG	(DeCamillis)	109	3	9	9^{2}	11	11	11	11	157.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAMOR GIRL, $12.30, $5.90, $4.60; BUNNY BABY, $3.70, $3.20; TENSLEEP, $8.30.

CLAMOR GIRL was rated while close to KATE SMITH'S pace, rallied to take command on inside, was placed to punishment at sixteenth pole and just lasted. BUNNY BABY was allowed to race on own courage early, came wide while improving position and closed fastest of all. TENSLEEP was keen forward factor on inside and closed with good energy.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:36. Winner, P. Nielman's b. g. (5) by Sun Briar—Galomar by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by E. Hixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN GALOMAR	(Trent)	113	11	5	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2½	1^{ns}	$2.55
SUPREME SPEED	(Thornburg)	115	12	6	3½	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2.25
CONQUER	(Crawford)	115	3	4	5^{2}	5^{hd}	4½	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	4.15
GENDARME	(Knapp)	118	1	1	2^{1}	3½	5^{2}	6^{1}	4^{hd}	24.10
FRANK H.	(Tammaro)	113	5	10	$8^{1½}$	7½	7^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{hd}	118.45
PART ONE	(Balzaretti)	118	8	3	7^{1}	6^{2}	3^{hd}	4½	6^{1}	112.10
GUERRILLA	(Schmidl)	115	10	11	9^{2}	8^{1}	6½	7^{hd}	7½	4.40
IDLE NIGHT	(Sisto)	112	6	12	12	10^{hd}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	146.25
BEN GRIFFITH	(Rudert)	110	4	9	11^{nk}	12	10^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	396.25
BERSERK	(Gillespie)	115	7	7	4^{1}	4½	9½	10^{2}	10^{4}	15.65
LEONARDTOWN	(Scocca)	112	9	8	10^{hd}	11^{2}	11^{hd}	11^{1}	11^{2}	60.30
CORORA	(Remerscheid)	112	2	2	6½	9^{2}	12	12	12	244.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN GALOMAR, $7.10, $3.10, $2.90; SUPREME SPEED, $3.40, $2.70; CONQUER, $3.20.

SUN GALOMAR took command going to first turn, drew clear after shaking off GENDARME and came again after being headed by SUPREME SPEED to hold sway to end. SUPREME SPEED moved to contention gamely, came to outside of SUN GALOMAR and fought it out willingly. CONQUER was always close up, rallied on outside and then faltered right at close.

Hawthorne Selections

1—Donnagina, Witan, Axelson.
2—Rex-Avis, Bolo Servant, Mr. Infinity.
3—Maisco, Winlette, Auld Lang Syne.
4—Dark Advice, Fag, Pacific Maid.
5—Commencement, Rangle, Miss Cedar.
6—Annie Alone, Bonzar, Laten.
7—Man About Town, Veiled Prophet, Adam's Needle.
8—Lightsome, Noggin, West-Ho.
9—Wawfield, Brutus, Heathtown.
Best bet—MAN ABOUT TOWN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Clocker Mike at Graw

1—Multi Quest, Battle Flame, Cream.
2—Miss Defense, Four Leaf, Queen Minatoka.
3—Sir Talbot, Todcan, Happy Midget.
4—Stolen Tryst, Sir Kid, Lord Vatout.
5—Pat O'Shea, Anthem, Sir Dusk.
6—Isle de Pine, Parade Ground, Alaflag.
7—Red Chip, Prima Donna, Dingmans.
8—Sentinel, Sky Soldier, County Cork.
Best bet—ISLE DE PINE.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

It is O. K. with me if the race tracks conserve time, film and developing material by not using the camera on some finishes but it might be a good thing to be consistent about it. For instance, in yesterday's fifth race, Royal Flush won by a long neck and Character Man was second by a like margin and the judges called for a picture. In the next race, Darby Du charged up on the outside to be beaten not less than a short head. I have seen the outside horse win finishes that looked like this one. However, the No. 3 of Rough Pass was flashed without any deliberation. Jockey Hilton Dabson has quit the saddle and has taken out a trainer's license. He has a sizeable stable under his care. Donald Hay, the mutuel manager, was around to tell the boys that Pascoag will have a winning jockey fee of $25 and a losing fee of $10. Doublrab, grey son of Sherab and Double Shamrock, something of the sprint champion this current season, rates very highly in the estimation of John Turner, racing secretary at Laurel where a 35-day meeting begins Tuesday. For the $7500 Capital Handicap, opening day feature at Laurel, Turner has assigned Doublrab 132 pounds, which is a dozen pounds more than the nearest rival of Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Ace. However, Doublrab's record seems to indicate that he has something on most of the country's sprinters and his list of stake conquests this season is an impressive one, so the 132-pound package undoubtedly has been earned. Crispin Oglebay's Ocea Blue at 120 rates second in Turner's estimation followed by T. H. Heard's Boysy at 119. The weights then range on down to 98 pounds on Wesley A. See you on the rail.
—BILL.

First race—CREAM was shipped here from New England and did fairly well up there. Looks like the right one in the day's opener. Thornburg will have the mount on MULTI QUEST and this one belongs close. MAGDALA for the minor award.

Second race—SANCHITA is a fair sort and could be the right one in this rather open field. The route suits. LISTING has speed and will be a factor. FOUR LEAF, a fast one on the smaller tracks, will have Thornburg to do the booting.

Third race—TODCAN seems to have something on these Marylandbreds. Needs only the right ride in this company. Thornburg boots SILK SPOTTER so this one is due respect. SIR TALBOT to take care of the others.

Fourth race—LORD VATOUT did everything asked in that recent test and needs only to run back to that race to gain another set of brackets. STOLEN TRYST, Thornburg up, is better than generally rated. SOLAR STAR for the show end.

Fifth race—This five and a half furlongs may suit the purposes of GOOD LAWYER and I'm going to string along. MAEJAMES gets a good figure and will be close. PAT O'SEE is a possible wake-up.

Sixth race—A change in track conditions would help PHARIEN but I'm going to string along regardless. ALAFLAG is good now and is the one to best. ISLE DE PINE will have Thornburg up and belongs close.

Seventh race—RED CHIP has closed with a rush twice and won that last. Needs only a share of the racing luck. DINGMANS is fit enough to be right there. DON MOSS for the show end.

Eighth race—BELAY, despite 122 pounds, could be the right one in the day's finale. SENTINEL won last out at a longer route. RESIDUE is a possibility.

Best bet—Red Chip.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT
1—Master Pete, Teta Maude, Very Fair.
2—Reformatory, Landslide, Park Bench.
3—Compass Rose, Cortesano, Circus.
4—Adventurous, Spirit, Mountain Pass.
5—Taunt, Bostoff, Jane Blenheim.
6—Devil Diver, Zaca Gray, Scotland Light.
7—Happy Family, Hubbub, Curwen.
8—Tex Hygro, Recognize, Crystal.
Best bet—DEVIL DIVER.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Moon Miss, Valdina Troth, Marlee S.
2—Keene Advice, Oldwick, Tripped.
3—Epay, Dinsen, Girlette.
4—Victory Bound, Airspring, Reversal.
5—Buzzie Jr., Zacabrand, Bass Fiddle.
6—Wake Robin, Wilton, Islam's Islam.
7—Mask And Wig, Screen Test, Skeeter.
8—Valdina Joe, Topee, Bloodhound.
9—Gold Bill, Blue Castle, Batik.
Best bet—EPAY.

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Lost And Found, Magdala, Multi Quest.
2—Queen Minatoka, Miss Defense, Listing.
3—Todcan, Happy Midget, Sweet Miss.
4—Lord Vatout, One Only, Mr. Goose.
5—Maejames, Anthem, Pat O' See.
6—Isle de Pine, Parade Ground, Alaflag.
7—Red Chip, Prima Donna, Dingmans.
8—Sentinel, Belay, Beauzar.
Best bet—SENTINEL.

HAWTHORNE
1—Alviso, Axelson, Gold Flag.
2—Rex-Avis, Wise Chance, Akrontown.
3—Sumatra III, Mismark, New Glory.
4—Winding Sun, Side Order, Pacific Maid.
5—Miss Cedar, Commencement, Rangle.
6—Bonzar, Annie Alone, Weisenheimer.
7—Man About Town, Adam's Needle, Perfecto Phil.
8—West-Ho, Gray Mystery, Sweet Nushie.
9—Brutus, One By One, Commentator.
Best bet—REX-AVIS.

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200 claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

*Favor 111	*Moonmiss 106
Tabellarius 116	*Devil's Wit 106
Fly Escort 116	*Quonset Point 111
*Southern Yam 108	*Drifting Snow 106
Winning Smile 113	Luzon 116
Marlee S. 113	*Mythologist 111
Valdina Troth 113	Dads 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Tiara 108	*Date Ace 111
Pneumatique 113	Islam King 116
Sunburst 113	Tripped 116
*Estelle M. 108	Guile 116
Oldwick 116	Keene Advice 116
Five-o-Eight 116	

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Brown Dancer 113	Bowling Green 116
*Flying West 108	*Girlette 108
Paircals 116	*Epay 111
*Dinsen 111	*Castine 111
Desert Brush 113	*Miranda E. 108

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Victory Bound 111	*Chance Sord 102
*Airspring 99	My Elsie 113
*Two Kick 106	Reversal 110
*Little Davey 108	*Tetra Rock 111
Boredom 111	

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Icy Stream 111	*Styx 116
Scotch Abbot 114	Bass Fiddle 114
*Zacabrand 110	Arrow Rock 111
*Buzzie Jr. 117	Collect Call 117

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Wake Robin 111	*Islam's Islam 103
Wilton 114	*Carmenita 106
Bulwark 114	*Dense Path 100
*Lou O'Neill 105	Spare the Rod 114
Gala Fly 112	Strolling Easy 108

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Preview Actor 102	*Mask and Wig 111
Magic Stream 116	*Parfait Amour 105
Screen Test 110	Amerosa 111
Somali 113	Mad Bunny 107
*Poppycock 102	*Malinda B. 106
*Night Chase 105	Lina's Son 116
*Skeeter 111	Night Tide 113
*Savitar 111	Warbridge 113
Possibility 113	Flaming High 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Topee 116	Billy Bee 116
Quaroma 116	Pamunkey 113
Milkymoon 108	Bloodhound 108
Valdina Joe 116	Career Girl 113
*Sparrow Chirp 108	Bess B. 113
*Pompilt 108	High Finance 116
*Acclaim 111	Junco 116
Misty Quest 113	*Cannibal 111
*In Dutch 111	

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mitsa 113	*Blue Castle 108
Long Pass 113	*Ovando 111
Batik 108	*Mason Dixon 111
*Llavin 108	Old River 116
Country Lass 113	*Aunt Millie 100
No Dough 108	*Mad Bachelor 111
*Gold Bill 111	*Transmitter 111
American Money 116	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Valdina Troth, Luzon, Favor.
2—Keene Advice, Islam King, Oldwick.
3—Epay, Birlette, Bowling Green.
4—Reversal, Airspring, Victory Bound.
5—Zacabrand, Styx, Buzzie Jr.
6—Spare the Rod, Wake Robin, Bulwark.
7—Lina's Son, Somali, Magic Stream.
8—Bloodhound, High Finance, Quaroma.
9—Batik, Long Pass, Mad Bachelor.
Best bet—ZACABRAND.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Bus Girl, 118 (T. Atkinson) 6.40 4.60 3.00
Colors Up, 113 (J. Dattilo) 8.20 4.00
Betty Leon, 113 (A. De Lara) 2.60
Still Pond, Camp Gallant, Miss Cold, Sweet Spice, Long Straw, Free Boy, Spare Room, Mayfair also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ballast Reef, 111 (D. Clingman) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Top Transit, 110 (F. Zufelt) 4.40 3.20
Talico, 116 (J. Dattilo) 4.00
Burning Deck, Whip-Away, Flying Glee, Pilot Boat, Classic Beauty, Jacksie Not Yet, Equiplay, Grisette also ran. Time, 1:12.

BUS GIRL AND BALLAST REEF PAID $17.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tiberius, 116 (B. Thompson) 8.40 4.40 3.40
Bellarmine, 113 (J. Dattilo) 7.00 4.00
La Scala, 113 (T. May) 2.80
Paper Plate, Bonified, Chief's Boy, Neon Light, Catapult, Rissa, Miss High Hat, Good Actor, Roman Descent also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Miss Ogue, 112 (A. Delara) 10.20 6.20 4.00
Valdina Rocket, 115 (B. Tmps'n) 8.60 5.20
Silt, 118 (F. Zufelt) 3.40
Snow Crescent, Manipulate, First Blush, Philjean, Long Range, Pop's Advice, Pretty Is, Valdina Secret also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Ack Ack, 112 (J. Dattilo) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Voucher, 115 (B. Thompson) 4.20 3.20
Amy Reigh, 103 (D. Clingman) 5.60
Blue Booties, Baruna, Valdina Host, Pacification also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1600; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Coosa, 103 (W. Turnbull) 7.20 3.40 2.40
Side Arm, 111 (D. Clingman) 3.80 2.40
Kingfisher, 116 (B. Thompson) 2.20
Fancy Free, Celaeno, Valdina Valet also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Legion, 109 (Adair) 10.60 6.80 4.40
Quintilian, 110 (Brenhan) 13.20 7.20
Snow Moon, 112 (Dattilo) 3.80
Sly Tom, Michigan Sun, Allergic, Sun Spark, Orenoco, †Dress Boot also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
†Finished second, but disqualified.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wanna Hygro, 110 (Delara) 14.40 7.80 5.00
Knight's Duchess, 110 (Dattilo) 23.80 14.20
Steel King, 113 (Claggett) 10.20
Bess B., Rebbina, Meadow Court, Alphabow, Cove Spring, Maetown, Display Style, Smart Crack, Bright Flyer also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Axelson 114	Dusky Prince 113
Sieigate 108	Teddy Kerry 113
Prince Belltro 108	Transbye 113
Gold Flag 112	Witan 113
*Bright Play 108	*Sally L. 108
*Ginnochle 108	Alviso 113
*Donnagina 111	*Chigre 108
Molokama 113	Elder Jock 114
Star Cress 108	Manila Bay 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Mr. Infinity 101	Wise Chance 112
*Alardor 104	Black Fire 106
Brilliant Jr. 106	Akrontown 109
Duke's Pal 106	Bolo Servant 103
Second Glance 103	*Camp Liberty 98
Stage Door 103	*Pine Breeze 104
*Little Player 98	Recalling 103
All Charm 106	*Tip Your Hat 101
Rex-Avis 112	Super Justice 104

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Free Miss 112	Bobetty 112
Auld Lang Syne 113	*Balladine 102
Kenty Miss 116	Mismark 112
Ida Strong 105	*Valdina Marge 102
*Sumatra III 113	Maisco 112
New Glory 108	Selann 112
Lady Ballot 112	Imprhi 112
*Helen Agnes 102	Joy Tonto 112
Winlette 112	Shadoon 115

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Cushing 103	Fresena 103
Balla Tryst 106	Random Breeze 106
Winding Sun 106	*Pacific Maid 107
Electrical 106	Soverton 106
Blandina 103	Flo Bratten 103
Flying King 105	Side Order 109
Fag 109	Right Carla 103
*Dark Advice 107	Old Maud 103
*Countess Cross 98	[illegible] 103

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Grey Ethel 107	Irish Mirth 112
Commencement 115	*Dog Rose 113
Madam High 107	*Rangle 102
*Bellcoda 102	Spring Drift 107
Pairsetta 110	*My Mammy 107
Miss Cedar 113	Kiosk 115
Juliet C. 107	Nani-Leonai 115
*Michigan Star 102	Orphan Toy 110
Torch Betty 112	Sunbonnet Sue 107

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cherry Trifle 114	Sonny Casey 115
Knight's Q'st II. 120	*Annie Alone 109
Latent 109	*Weisenheimer 106
Chief Bud 115	*Sweet Sukey 106
Pinch Hitter 109	Livery's Cop 111
Bonzar 120	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Brown Bomb 113	Man About Town 119
*Jeffersontown 111	Silver B. 110
*Adam's Needle 114	Perfecto Phil 111
Torch Marcher 110	Her Reigh 110
Veiled Prophet 113	Jockorando 116
Miss Nutmeg 107	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Chic Prince 108	*Mintack 103
*Sweet Nushie 103	Valdina Joan 105
*Mix 108	Inscoson 108
Magaloy 112	Gold Supply 108
West-Ho 112	Noggin 108
*Valdina Fair 100	Gray Mystery 108
Sweet Roll 113	Spanish Fire 108
*Lightsome 100	Goochie Babe 105
Bobloy 108	

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Brutus 113	*Heathtown 111
The Skipper 113	Best Quality 113
One by One 119	Flush 113
*Charming 105	Wahlune 113
Wawfield 111	Black John 113
*Miss Grief 105	*Fancy Face 100
Cascades 113	Alrose 113
Commentator 113	Michigan Sw... 111
*Filou 108	Dusty Duke 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Conville, 115 (Martin) 36.40 14.80 10.00
Praetorian, 115 (MacAndrew) 45.80 32.20
Three Sands, 115 (Scurlock) 24.80
Bright Harvest, Baby Norma Joy, Wooden Indian, Evil Spirit, Valerosa III, Glad Eye, Song Spinner, Chicharra, Aldina Babe also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Cloak, 106 (Harites) 13.80 5.60 4.40
Gummed Up, 103 (Schuling) 5.40 3.20
Hasty Kiss, 101 (Barney) 3.40
Nopay, Verdella, Transformer, Spanish Fire, Dance Around, Chance Lark, Brilliant Hope, Top Note, Connecticut also ran. Time, 1:19⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $205.40.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Precipitous, 118 (Corbett) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Trust Buster, 108 (Hauer) 3.00 2.80
Ever Flying, 118 (Snider) 3.60
V Now, Alfy, Alar, Country Gent, Top Tower also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Owasso, 119 (Jemas) 30.60 14.00 6.00
Thatabay, 108 (Bovine) 11.20 5.60
Yesteryear, 108 (Reeves) 2.80
Say Nomore, Woodsaw, Ballinderry, Milk Route also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Happy Issue, — (Jemas) 14.40 6.20 4.20
Hoosier, 115 (Wigley) 4.80 3.40
Beth B., 112 (Scurlock) 3.40
Burgoo Letter, Edith T., Trave, Ed M., Casemer, Charter Member also ran. Time, 1:20.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Daily Trouble, 115 (Smith) 7.60 3.80 3.40
Technician, 111 (Scurlock) 3.60 2.80
Step By, 112 (Corbett) 4.20
Inum, Aldina Groom, Cadmium, Meggy also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Crossbow II, 118 (Grill) 17.20 7.40 6.00
Anxiety, 116 (Barney) 4.20 4.20
Radio Joe, 110 (Corbett) 8.00
Miss Militant, Chicago Dr., Kokomo, Sam Houston, Brownie, Relious, Liberty Lad, Proud Sister also ran. Time, 1:19⅗.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Himmy, 112 (Brooks) 16.80 5.80 4.20
Gallant Devil, 106 (Garner) 10.40 6.40
Avachance, 98 (Barney) 3.60
Drellon, Silk Yarn, Diachem, Swift Sue, More Behned, Crown Colony, Air Raider, Youroff also ran. Time, 1:48.

Belmont Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
*Gold Tint, 118 (J. Deering) 35.80 61.80 24.30
*Panthera, 113 (W. Eads) 61.80 24.30
Classic, 115 (W. D. Wright) 17.30
By Line, Swish, Time Saniour, Nasined, Gaykis, *Sour Grapes, *Sagamore Lady, Ample Glory, Short Leave, Common Clay, Kee also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Brecks, 116 (Longden) 7.30 3.90 2.80
Coupon, 116 (Deering) 4.70 2.90
Drumont, 111 (Bierman) 6.30
Head Sea, Rogers Boy, †Blue Leona, †Key Man, Wise Niece, Faust II, Stimuli, Verse, Don Six, *State Witness, *Bernabe also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Mrs. A. Tobin and Mrs. T. J. Carroll entry.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $[illegible].40.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.
Frederick II, 152 (G. Walker) 5.00 3.30 2.40
Meeting House, 146 (E. Roberts) 3.00 2.70
*African Boy, 130 (S. O'Neill) 2.50
*Dingwell, Himmel, Emma's Pet also ran. Time, 3:52 2-5.
*F. M. Gould entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Maregay, 117 (Eads) 6.50 3.30 2.60
Bulldinger, 118 (Rienzi) 3.30 2.30
Vintage Port, 115 (Leveridge) 3.50
Scotch Trap, Cheesestraw, Bull Reigh, Exemplify, Happy Ark also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Col. Teddy, 119 (Eads) 3.40 2.10 out
Birch Rod, 112 (Wright) 3.30 out
*[illegible], 117 (Eads) out
†Riverland, Parsang also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
*Calumet Farm entry.
†Finished first but disqualified.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Count Fleet, 122 (Longden) 4.80 3.40 2.70
Bull's Eye, 111 (Bierman) 25.00 15.30
Jack S. L., 111 (Mehrtens) 6.00
Noon Day Sun, Hyperionion, Four Freedoms, Joe Burger, Ocean Wave, *United, *Bold Dan, Supermont, Tip Toe, Tweedy also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Great Rush, 110 (McCreary) 7.50 3.30 2.70
Mince-Me, 114 (Wright) 4.10 3.30
Obash, 114 (Longden) 3.70
Lotopoise, Trairarch also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
True Knightess, 110 (Lindberg) 7.00 3.10 2.80
Memory Book, 116 (Eads) 3.30 2.70
Halcyon Days, 114 (Deering) 6.00
Meteor, Hidina, Tacoma, Charming Herod, Alcs Gal, Bright Rebel also ran. Time, 2:31 3-5.

Belmont Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Wapan 116	Green Apples 113
Super Service 116	Robert F. 116
Brainstorm 113	Master Pete 116
Devon Cream 113	Windward Isle A. 113
Vanishing Ace 116	Teta Maude 113
†Agrarist 111	Meat Ball 116
Haripp 116	Fly Whisk 116
Tropics 116	Neb 113
Very Fair 116	†Headoverheels 111
*Hard Pone 113	Old Sarge 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

‡Landslide 110	Park Bench 111
Anytime 123	Battle Cup 115
War Melody 116	Reformatory 115
Scotch Broth 115	Bug Boy 119
La Zonga 112	

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

§Fifty Fifty 133	§River Boy 133
Air Marshal 149	¶Cortesano 147
¶Circus 147	¶Compass Rose 131

§Mrs. A. L. Livingston and Rokeby Stable entry.
¶Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Battle Smoke 115	§Ad Enturous 115
Spirit 115	Dear Judy 115
†Parachutist 110	Wander On 115
§Mountain Pass 115	

§Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Generous 110	Yarrow Maid 112
Bostoff 113	Taunt 116
Jane Blenheim 110	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Scotland Light 113	Rodney 111
K. Dorko 111	Fair Crystal 111
Devil Diver 116	Don Bingo 111
Smiles 108	Equinox 111
Zaca Gray 110	Col. Teddy 113
Party Buster 111	Solita 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Curwen 114	Happy Family 107
Meal Flag 103	*Rise Above It 100
Yankee Party 115	Hubbub 100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Recognize 109	Tex Hygro 113
Crystal 106	Eros 107
Bonnie Golos 101	‡Blue Nose 100

*3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Super Service, Robert F., Headoverheels.
2—Anytime, La Zonga, Bug Boy.
3—No selections.
4—Wheatley entry, Battle Smoke, Spirit.
5—Bostoff, Jane Blenheim, Taunt.
6—Devil Diver, Col. Teddy, Zaca Gray.
7—Rise Above It, Meal Flag, Hubbub.
8—Recognize, Tex Hygro, Eros.
Best bet—BOSTOFF.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Chiefs Get Goldstein

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Syracuse Chiefs, building for the 1943 International League season, announced today the acquisition of First Baseman Leslie Goldstein of the Birmingham, Ala., Southern Association club. He will report next year.

Seahawk-St. Mary's Game Is Cancelled

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Iowa Seahawk-St. Mary's pre-flight school football game, scheduled for Iowa City, Oct. 24, has been cancelled because of transportation difficulties and the rigid training schedule of the cadets.

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Seahawks will play Nebraska Nov. 21 in their only home game.

RACES TODAY
Havre de Grace
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Penna. train leaves Washington 11 A.M.
Arrives Havre de Grace 12:16 P.M.
Eastern War Time
FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Havre de Grace

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Magdala (15)	Martin ent. (15)	Sir Talbot (16)	L. Vatout (17)	Anthem (14)	Alaflag (14)	Pr. Donna (15)	Sentinel (19)
Cream (13)	Listing (13)	Todcan (12)	One Only (13)	Maejames (13)	P. Ground (13)	Red Chip (14)	Belay (12)
Gala Light (8)	M. Defense (9)	S. Spotter (7)	Priority (10)	My Zaca (11)	Caumsett (8)	Don Moss (9)	Rad. Wave (10)

Narragansett Park

Moonmiss	Tripped	Epay	Victory Bound	Collect Call	Islam's Islam	Mask and Wig	Bloodhound
Southern Yam	Guile	Flying West	Tetra Rock	Icy Stream	Bulwark	Screen Test	Valdina Joe
Valdina Troth	Oldwick	Paircals	Little Davey	Buzzie Jr.	Wake Robin	Magic Stream	Topee

Ninth race—Mitsa, Mason Dixon, Blue Castle. Best bet—MITSA.

Hawthorne

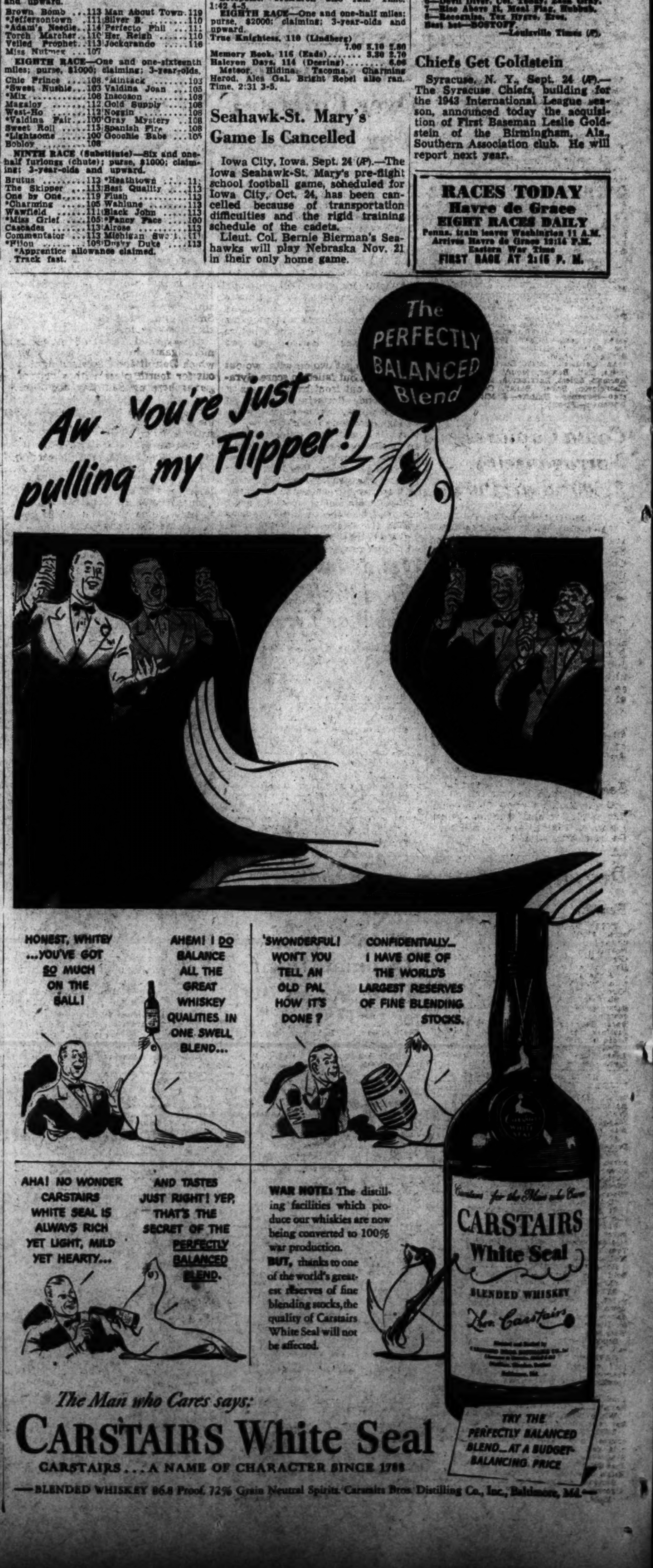
Alviso	Rex Avis	Kenty Miss	Side Order	C'mencement	Sonny Casey	Jockarando	Sweet Roll
Axelson	Wise Chance	Sumatra III	Pacific Maid	Miss Cedar	Bonzar	Adam's Needle	West-Ho
Dusky Prince	Camp Liberty	Mismark	Dark Advice	Dogrose	Kn. Quest II	Jeffer'town	Gold Supply

Substitute—Brutus, Heathtown, One By One. Best bet—KENTY MISS.

Belmont

Head'heels	Landslide	Cortesano	Spirit	Jane Blenheim	Col. Teddy	Hubbub	Tex Hygro
Wapan	Anytime	C'pass Rose	Wh. Stable entry	Bostoff	Scotland Light	Curwen	Eros
Hard Pone	Bug Boy	Circus	Wander On	Taunt	Devil Diver	Happy Family	Blue Nose

Best bet—HUBBUB.



Western Tramples Over Mt. Vernon, 48-0, in Grid Opener

O'Connell's Three Tallies Pace Attack

Burly Western Line Bowls Over Foes; All Four Backs Do Some Scoring

Western High's gridmen got their first taste of formal action yesterday—and it was only a taste. Against a Mount Vernon High eleven they outweighed more than 20 pounds to the man, the Red Raiders ran up a 48-0 score using every man on their bench.

Duke O'Connell, hard-running halfback, was on the payoff end of three touchdown dashes for scoring honors. But four other backs tallied as the burly Western line bowled over the tiny Mounts almost at will.

O'Connell started point-making on the fourth play of the game. After big John Gentile, a transformed linesman, had pushed his way 27 yards to the three-yard marker, O'Connell plowed over.

Again the Raiders' star of last year scored a few minutes later on a 16-yard sweep of end. His third 6-pointer came in the third period after a 10-yard gain.

Another Hilleary

Meanwhile, Sam Carpenter, a speedy little back; Alex Papanicolas, first-string quarterback; Don Hilleary, fourth member of Western's great grid family; and Frank Bolac contributed to the general runaway. Their tallies all came on drives of three yards or less. Ranny Bishop and Bud Talbert each booted three points after touchdowns.

One odd aspect of the game was that only two passes were thrown throughout. Western, staying under cover in case of scouts in the stands, threw none while the Mounts were tossing only two. One connected for a 5-yard gain.

Mount Vernon put all its diminutive hopes in 135-pound Bud Blunt, a shifty youngster whose excellent work was lost because of the Mounts' under-sized line.

Western		Mt. Vernon
Fendrick	L.E.	Leister
Bishop	L.T.	McGrady
Alexander	L.G.	Thornton
Walker	Center	Gentry
Neam	R.G.	Baldwin
Kidwell	R.T.	Harwell
Frailey	R.E.	Pilkerton
Papanicolas	Q.B.	Blunt
Gochonesaur	L.H.	Wiley
O'Connell	R.H.	Duell
Gentile	F.B.	Violet

Western	14	14	13	7	—48
Mount Vernon	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—O'Connell (3), rushing; Carpenter, rushing; Hilleary, rushing; Papanicolas, rushing; Bolac, rushing. Points after touchdowns—Bishop (3), placement; Talbert (3), placement. Substitutions: Western—Talbert, Hilleary, Carpenter, Bolac, McMillian, Linquist, Conway, Fones, E. Gould, N. Gould, Miner, Wideman, Cardwell, Leith, Davis, Rowe, Bell, Tries, Tull, Baxter; Mount Vernon—Cook, Herman, Spiess, Barrington, Marrae, Allen, Thorkleson, Baker, Bailey, Cooper. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—J. Mitchell. Head linesman—Flynn.

Coosa Captures Narragansett's $1600 Stuart Purse

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 24.—Following closely the pace established by the favored Kingfisher, C. T. Cherney's Coosa wore him down in the stretch today and won the $1600 Gilbert Stuart Purse at Narragansett Park.

Jockey Willie Turnbull kept Coosa always within striking distance of Kingfisher, sporting the silks of Mrs. Tilyou Christopher. Running third most of the way was John R. Macomber's Side Arm, who ultimately beat out Kingfisher for second. Coosa paid $7.20, $3.40 and $2.40; Side Arm, $3.80 and 2.40, and Kingfisher $2.20.

Jockey Tommy May received a dislocated shoulder when unseated by Bus Girl before the start of the first race.

Seek Grid Foe

Manor Park's Victory Club would like to play football Sunday against a team averaging 145 pounds. Phone Georgia 3571 after 6 p.m.

Red Raiders Present an Undentable Defense in Opener

Post Staff Photo

Buddy Blunt (2) of Mount Vernon High is brought down by Western's Sam Carpenter (53) after a 2-yard gain in the second period. It was one tackle which held the Mounts scoreless while Western rolled up a 48-point total to start its season yesterday

Syracuse Wins Series Opener Over Birds, 6-1

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP).—Syracuse of the International League defeated Columbus of the American Association, 6 to 1, in the first game of the twenty-fifth junior world series tonight behind the superb five-hit pitching of righthander Clayton Patrick Lambert. A crowd of 3494 witnessed the contest.

Syracuse, which batted a .235 average for the season, chased Crouch from the mound with a three-run splurge in the first frame, the Columbus hurler having only one out. Rosen, Harrington and Shokes launched the inning with singles. Sauer flied to center and Mele came through with another single before Francis (Red) Barrett relieved Crouch.

The Birds got two on with two out in the first, but failed to score. Syracuse went out front by four runs in the second, Bottarini leading off with a single, taking second when Young dropped Davis' throw on Lambert's sacrifice, going to third as Rosen walked and scoring on Shokes' grounder to second. Columbus failed to score after getting two on with one away in the second, and neither team threatened in the third.

The Chiefs picked up one run in the seventh and another in the eighth, Harrington and Juelich scoring after they had walked to lead off the frames.

Syracuse	AB	H	O	A	Columbus	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf	4	1	1	0	Myatt,2b	4	0	4	2
H'ington,2b	4	1	3	1	Davis,1b	5	0	4	1
Shokes,1b	5	3	7	0	Gleeson,cf	5	3	1	1
Sauer,lf	5	0	3	0	Lukon,lf	4	0	1	0
Mele,rf	5	1	6	0	Antonelli,3b	3	0	2	1
W'liams,ss	4	1	1	4	Bergamo,rf	3	0	5	0
Juelich,3b	3	0	1	3	Young,ss	4	2	2	2
Bottarini,c	4	3	5	0	Heath,c	4	0	6	0
Lambert,p	4	0	0	1	Crouch,p	0	0	0	0
					F.Barrett,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	27	8	*Klein	1	0	0	0
					Burkhart,p	0	0	0	0
					†Moss	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	6	27	7

*Batted for F. Barrett in seventh.
†Batted for Burkhart in ninth.

Syracuse	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—6
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Rosen, Harrington (2), Shokes, Juelich, Bottarini, Klein. Errors—Harrington, Sauer, Young (2). Runs batted in—Shokes (2), Sauer (2), Mele, Gleeson. Two-base hit—Shokes. Left on bases—Syracuse, 8; Columbus, 12. First base on balls—Off F. Barrett, 2; off Burkhart, 1; off Lambert, 7. Struck out—By F. Barrett, 6; by Burkhart, 2; by Lambert, 5. Hits—Off Crouch, 4 in 1/3 inning; off F. Barrett, 5 in 6 2/3 innings; off Burkhart, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Crouch. Umpires—Boyer, Van Graflan, Wiethe and Swanson. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes. Attendance—3494.

Chisox Down Tribe Twice, 3-1 and 4-2

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—The Indians' fourth-place lead over Detroit was slashed to half a game today by the White Sox, who grabbed a twin bill, 3 to 1 and 4 to 2.

Ted Lyons rung up his fourteenth victory, against six defeats, in the opener with the help of Wally Moses' bat. Moses' long fly sent home Don Kolloway, who had tripled, in the third. Following Myril Hoag's homer in the sixth, Moses singled to drive in the third run. Al Smith, knocked off the mound in the sixth, was the loser.

Chicago and Cleveland have one more game here tomorrow, after which Detroit and Cleveland fight it out for fourth place with a pair of games here on Saturday and Sunday.

Edgar Smith's four-hit pitching in the second contest, with more assistance from Moses, who homered to open the White Sox' three-run attack in the fourth inning, earned the left-hander his seventh victory compared with a score of losses. Hoag and Dario Lodigiani contributed doubles in the big inning, shooing rookie Ray Poat off the hill to become the losing hurler.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
K'ay,1b,2b	5	3	13	1	Hockett,rf	4	0	1	0
Moses,rf	5	2	3	0	Edwards,cf	4	2	1	1
Kuhel,1b	1	0	0	0	Keltner,3b	4	2	1	4
L'giani,2b	3	0	0	5	Heath,lf	4	2	1	0
Appling,ss	4	0	2	1	Fleming,1b	4	1	12	0
West,cf	2	0	3	0	B'dreau,ss	4	0	4	4
Mueller,cf	3	0	0	0	Mack,2b	4	2	2	2
Hoag,lf	3	2	3	0	Desautels,c	3	2	3	0
K'nedy,3b	4	1	0	3	†S'pkowski	0	0	0	0
Tresh,c	3	2	4	1	Hegan,c	0	0	2	1
Lyons,p	3	0	0	1	‡Mills	1	0	0	0
					A.Smith,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	12	Ferrick,p	0	0	0	1
					*W'therly	1	0	0	0
					Calvert,p	0	0	0	0
					§Robinson	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	14

*Batted for Ferrick in seventh.
†Ran for Desautels in seventh.
‡Batted for Hegan in ninth.
§Batted for Calvert in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Kolloway, Hoag, Lyons, Keltner. Error—Tresh. Runs batted in—Moses (2), Hoag, Heath. Two-base hits—Heath (2), Moses, Keltner, Hoag. Three-base hit—Kolloway. Home run—Hoag. Double play—Hegan to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off A. Smith, 3; off Calvert, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 4; by A. Smith, 1; by Calvert, 2. Hits—Off A. Smith, 9 in 5 2/3 innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 1 1/3 innings; off Calvert, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—A. Smith. Umpires—Hubbard, Summers, Basil and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes. Attendance—1500.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,1b	5	1	15	0	B'dreau,ss	4	1	4	4
Moses,rf	5	1	3	0	Hockett,rf	4	1	0	0
West,cf	1	0	1	0	Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1
*Grant	0	0	0	0	Heath,lf	4	0	1	0
Mueller,cf	2	0	3	0	Mills,cf	4	0	3	0
Appling,ss	3	1	2	5	Fleming,1b	3	0	12	1
Hoag,lf	4	3	1	0	Mack,2b	2	1	1	4
L'giani,2b	4	2	0	5	Desautels,c	3	1	4	0
R.K'edy,3b	3	1	0	3	Poat,p	0	0	1	2
Dickey,c	2	0	2	0	Bagby,p	1	0	0	3
E.Smith,p	4	0	0	2	†Denning	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	15	Reynolds,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	15

*Batted for West in fourth.
†Batted for Bagby in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Moses, Appling, Hoag, R. Kennedy, Mack, Poat. Error—Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Hockett, Moses, Hoag, Lodigiani, Kolloway, Denning. Two-base hits—Hoag (2), Lodigiani, R. Kennedy. Home run—Moses. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifice—Dickey. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Fleming to Poat, Mack to Boudreau to Fleming, E. Smith to Appling to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off E. Smith, 2; off Poat, 3; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By E. Smith, 1; by Poat, 1; by Bagby, 1; by Reynolds, 1. Hits—Off Poat, 4 in 3 1/3 innings; off Bagby, 5 in 4 2/3 innings; off Reynolds, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Summers, Basil, Stewart and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Phils Divide Double-Header With Giants

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 24.—The lowly Phils divided a doubleheader with the New York Giants today by winning the second game, a battle of rookie pitchers, 3 to 2, after Bill Lohrman had shut them out 8 to 0 on four hits in the opener.

The Giants scored five runs on six hits in the first inning of the first game, driving Tommy Hughes to cover, and they continued with occasional jabs at Andy Lapihuska.

The Giants were given a run in the first inning of the second game on two walks and an error and were probably relieved when Umpire Ziggy Sears banished both Pitcher John Podgajny and Catcher Ben Warren in the third inning for protesting his judgment of balls and strikes.

But afterward George Hennessy held them to three hits and one run—Mell Ott's twenty-ninth homer of the year—even though the rookie gave up six walks.

First Game

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	3	1	0	3	Bartell,ss	5	2	4	1
Marnie,ss	1	0	1	2	Witek,2b	5	2	2	3
L.W'ner,cf	4	0	2	0	Ott,rf	5	1	2	0
H'nessey,p	0	0	0	0	Mize,1b	2	1	7	2
Northey,rf	3	0	2	0	Young,cf	4	1	5	0
Koy,rf	1	0	0	0	Barna,lf	3	1	2	0
L'whiler,lf	1	0	1	0	Gordon,3b	3	2	2	1
Freed,lf	1	0	2	0	Mancuso,c	4	1	2	0
Etten,1b	3	1	5	0	Lohrman,p	4	0	1	1
Murphy,1b	1	0	3	0					
B'ich,ss,3b	4	1	1	2	Totals	35	11	27	8
M'taugh,2b	3	0	3	3					
L'ingston,c	2	1	3	0					
Bragan,c	1	0	1	0					
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0					
L'ihuska,p	2	0	0	1					
Naylor,cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	12					

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	5	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	x	—8

Runs—Bartell, Witek (2), Ott, Mize, Young, Barna, Gordon. Errors—Burich (2), Gordon. Runs batted in—Witek, Gordon, Young (2), Barna, Mancuso, Bartell. Two-base hits—Bartell, Etten. Double plays—Mize to Bartell, Murtaugh to Marnie to Murphy. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off Lohrman, 2; off Lapihuska, 3. Struck out—By Lapihuska, 4; by Lohrman, 2. Hits—Off Hughes, 5 in 1/3 inning; off Lapihuska, 6 in 6 2/3 innings; off Hennessey, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Lapihuska. Passed ball—Livingston.

Second Game

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Marnie,ss	4	0	6	2	Bartell,ss	1	0	3	4
Naylor,cf	4	0	3	0	Witek,2b	5	0	0	2
Northey,rf	3	2	1	0	Ott,rf	3	1	1	0
L'whiler,lf	4	0	4	0	Mize,1b	5	1	9	1
Etten,1b	3	1	6	2	Young,cf	3	1	3	0
Burich,3b	4	2	1	1	Barna,lf	3	0	3	0
M'taugh,2b	4	0	3	3	Gordon,3b	3	1	1	2
Warren,c	1	0	0	0	Fox,c	2	0	4	0
L'ingston,c	2	0	3	0	*Maynard	1	0	0	0
Podgajny,p	1	0	0	0	Danning,c	1	0	2	0
H'nessey,p	3	0	0	0	Voiselle,p	2	0	1	3
					†Leiber	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	8	Adams,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	12

*Batted for Fox in fifth.
†Batted for Voiselle in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—3
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Northey, Etten, Livingston, Bartell, Ott. Errors—Murtaugh, Gordon, Witek, Marnie. Runs batted in—Etten, Ott, Burich. Home runs—Etten, Ott. Stolen bases—Marnie, Burich. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double plays—Voiselle to Bartell to Mize, Murtaugh to Marnie to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 11; Phadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Voiselle, 3; off Podgajny, 2; off Hennessey, 6; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Voiselle, 5; by Podgajny, 2. Hits—Off Podgajny, 1 in 2 innings; off Hennessey, 3 in 7 innings; off Voiselle, 5 in 8 innings; off Adams, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Podgajny (Bartell). Winning pitcher—Hennessey. Losing pitcher—Voiselle.

'Give That Club You Don't Use To Scrap Drive'

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.—W. P. Wood, for many years president of the Virginia State Golf Association, offers linksmen a double opportunity—participation in the scrap metal drive and lighter golf bags.

"Every golfer," he says, "has at least one club in his bag he never uses. Why couldn't he donate that to the scrap campaign?"

A fellow golfer went Wood one better.

"If they haven't got a club they never use," he said, "they've certainly got one they can't use. Why not donate that and save themselves several strokes around?"

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Semifinal Playoffs

Seattle	000 001 100	—2	7	2
Sacramento	100 000 000	—1	4	1

Fischer and Collins; Schmidt and Mueller.
(Seattle leads series, 2 to 1).

Los Angeles	100 000 000	—1	5	0
San Diego	000 000 000	—0	4	0

Prim and Todd; Herbert, Dasso (9) and Detore.
(Los Angeles leads series, 2 to 0).

Sec. Stimson Investigating Title Fight

LOUIS, from Page 16.

sional investigation to determine whether favoritism was being shown some members of the armed forces and whether the United States Army is being used for the first time to guarantee obligations that are owed to a fight promoter."

The Louis-Conn bout, a return match of a spectacular fight in June, 1941, in which Louis knocked Conn out in the thirteenth round after Billy had piled up a large early margin, was sanctioned by the War Department on September 8 with an announcement that neither fighter nor any "private interest" would receive a penny of profit.

Asked to Promote

The announcement also explained that the committee of sports writers would handle the details and that Jacobs had been asked to promote the show.

A few days later, however, it became known that a War Department representative had told Louis that certain "personal obligations" would be met from the gate. Conn has insisted that no War Department representative had seen him or told him anything.

These "obligations," it was announced by the committee, were $58,805.50, said to be owed by Louis to the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, of which Jacobs is president; $41,146.03, which Louis owed John Roxborough, one of his comanagers, and $34,500, owed by Conn to the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

The committee sanctioned payment of these debts from the gate, with the statement that "it is impossible to conduct the fight under the original plan suggested by the War Department."

"It was found," the statement added, "that there were commitments and obligations with regard to sums of money owed by the soldier contestants in this fight. In order that the fight may go forward, it is incumbent upon the committee to meet the sums of money owed by these soldiers to private interests."

Army Cadet Corps May Miss Navy Game

West Point to Be Boat-Bound For Duration; Goes to N. Y. Oct. 17

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 24.—In view of the stringent rail and motor transportation situation, the United States Military Academy is making an effort to employ only water transportation to carry its Cadets to out-of-town football games this season.

At least one regiment, and possibly the entire brigade of Cadets, will attend the Columbia game in New York City on October 17 in this manner, and efforts are being made to complete arrangements for trips to the Notre Dame and Princeton games, in Yankee Stadium on November 7 and 21, respectively, by this means.

According to a tentative trip schedule announced today by Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the Military Academy, Cadets will not accompany the Army team to the Harvard game at Cambridge, Mass., on October 24 or the Penn game at Philadelphia the following Saturday. Present indications are that the Cadets probably will not go to Philadelphia on November 28 for the game with Navy.

"I am certain that every cadet," said General Wilby, "although personally disappointed, will gladly make what sacrifices are necessary, if by doing so he can in any way contribute his share to the war effort."

Harris, Walker Added to Card

Otis Harris and Lee Walker, a pair of Negro lightheavyweights who stole the preliminary card of the George Parks-Joe Baksi show recently, have been rematched for Monday night at Turner's Arena in one of the supporting bouts to the 10-round main event between Beau Jack and Joe Torres.

Walker defeated Harris after the latter injured his groin when both tumbled to the canvas after a wild-swinging fight. Promoter Joe Turner is seeking opponents for Danny Petro and Nick Latsios to complete his supporting card.

In already scheduled six-rounders Jackie Cranford of the U. S. Coast Guard, faces Stoney Lewis; and Lew Hanbury meets Don Baccala, of Baltimore.

Ernie Dusek to Head Mat Card at Turner's

That durable Nebraskan, Ernie Dusek, was signed yesterday to headline next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Ernie, regarded as the most famous of the "riot squad" boys, went to a one-hour draw with Joe Millich of St. Louis a few weeks ago at the Arena.

Among those considered as opponents are Millich, Paul Boesch, Johnny Long, Benny Shapiro and Michele Leon.

Buy the blade that lasts longer!
Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"
TIP No. 3 on Conserving Blades—Put blade into razor carefully so as not to nick the fine edge.

Detroit Park Entries and Results

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Robusti, 109 (J. Adams).... 4.00 2.80 2.40
Gleanpert, 102 (W. McCadden).. 6.00 3.20
Mr. Chicle, 109 (F. Weidaman)...... 4.60
*Alfhangrier, Dip, O Ala, Miah, Berryville, *Rio Vista, *Jimmy W., Reigh Me, Grecian Time. Time, 1:45.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upwards.
Darby Dean, 109 (J. Adams) 14.40 5.00 3.60
Justicea, 109 (L. M. Jones)....... 3.80 2.80
Lydia K., 109 (J. Dewitt)............ 3.40
Tee Cee, *Early Settler, *Judson, Home Again, Jest Once, Meritorious, Hatteras Light also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Craft Lady, 109 (F. Milligan) 7.00 3.60 2.60
Jokari, 109 (K. McCombs)...... 3.20 2.60
War Wise, 109 (J. Richard)........... 2.60
At War, Red Ted, Bonnie Bold, A. A. Demand, O. K. Sugar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upwards.
Canige, 104 (J. Harrell)... 11.20 4.00 3.40
*Notforme, 106 (K. Craig).......2.40 2.00
*Double Whisk, 101 (L. M. Jones) 4.00 4.00
*Dead heat for second.
Hi Fo, Alpone, Opelika, Foulard, Hooks also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds.
†Golden Goose, 106 (McC's) 6.40 3.60 2.40
Temochichi, 108 (Harrell) 5.40 2.80
Media Luna, 99 (Franklin) 3.20
Royal Martha, †War Bam, Remembering, Bold Lady, Boot And Spur also ran.
†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Aaron Barr, 114 (Franklin),12.20 6.60 4.60
St. Dismas, 117 (Gonzalez)...... 4.60 3.40
Wise Fire, 106 (Jones)................ 5.00
Study Period, Fairly Fly, Allenjay also ran. Time, 1:12 4/5.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 1/2 furlongs; turf course; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Lumber Queen, 106 (Gleason),
43.20 15.60 8.40
Lean Greenock, 111 (Jones).... 6.80 3.20
Royal Ink, 108 (Wright)............ 3.20
White Bait, Bachelor Fred, Easy Jack, Boy Ann, More Roman also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—About 7 1/2 furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star Wing, 111 (Gleason)..27.40 11.00 4.80
Just Enuf, 117 (McCombs)...... 4.00 2.60
Dutch Quantum, 108 (Strange)....... 3.20
Sandoz, Anahuac, Scooca, For Romance, Alpomeal also ran. Time, 1:34.
*Field.

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.

Peppercade	112	Dora K.	109
Aircraft	112	Valdina Weidel	112
Mouette	109	Midnight Boy	112
Constant Aim	117	*Rhetoric	104
Donner Pass	112		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Quick Bubble	109	May J.	111
Sweet Cakes	111	Wishihadagal	111
Florizan Sam	114	Savage Sailor	114
*Thalei	107	Poolo	111
Good Fun	106		

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Icy Run	111	Jay D. Kan	114
*Susie Rooster	104	Crest o' War	114
War Button	111	*Glory's Pride	104
Tresmontian	114	Sandy Sku	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hale Aloha	106	Honey Boo	106
*Fount'n Grove	101	Flood Tide	106
Nice Goin	109	Ever After	106
Mae H.	106	Flying Jane	111

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tower Maid	99	*Valdina Mary	103
Southern Jane	106	Miss Romance	106
*Miss Persel	101	Welding	109
*Baby Therese	104		

SIXTH RACE—Seven and one-half furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Quarto	111	Queen Echo	108
Cophetua	111	Clock Time	106
Purple Wrack	117	*Magic Dream	103
Miss Prakes	108	Catalonia	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Uncle Jock	106	Traumalus	113
Wee Scot	104	*Sun Pharos	108
Many Lands	106	Burning Stick	109

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bosunette	103	Ball and Chain	103
Singing Heels	111	Seekonk	105
*Flourtown	96	Cirio	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Aircraft, Constant Aim, Peppercade.
2—Wishihadagal, Florizan Sam, Quick Bubble.
3—Tresmontian, Jay D. Kan, Icy Run.
4—Nice Goin, Ever After, Honey Boo.
5—Tower Maid, Welding, Baby Therese.
6—Cophetua, Queen Echo, Purple Wrack.
7—Burning Stick, Sun Pharos, Many Lands.
8—Flourtown, Singing Heels, Ball and Chain.
Best bet—TOWER MAID.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Ram Team Gets A Good Send-Off

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Cheered by a student rally at the final practice session this afternoon, the Fordham football squad, 33 strong, will leave tonight for Lafayette, Ind., and its opening game with Purdue.

The squad will arrive in Indianapolis tomorrow at 11:55, will work out at the Indianapolis baseball park in the afternoon, and spend the night in that city, making the final lap of the trip to Lafayette Saturday morning.

An extensive signal drill and routine passing and kicking practice made up the final home workout. Steve Filipowicz, senior fullback, has been named game captain by Coach Earl Walsh.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
1517 H St. N.W.

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Eighty-six proof
70% grain neutral spirits
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$2.19 4/5 quart
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69c Half pint

*"Velveted"—for extra smoothness! Like IMPERIAL's rare base whiskies, its choice spirits are made in the world's largest distillery—then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

"Flavor-peaked"—for extra richness! This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak." Today—try the whiskey that's "great—for two big reasons!"

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Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

Every Friday is WAR BOND DAY at the Lafayette. 50% of our Gross Receipts every Friday will henceforth go into War Bonds. We are glad to do this for our country, and by your patronage you'll be helping, too. Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner in the Dining Room. The New Lafayette Room or the Smart 16 Club. Music for Your Entertainment. LAFAYETTE Hotel, 16th and EYE STS. N.W. TEL. DI. 4210

COCKTAIL DANCING. EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8. Meyer Davis MUSIC ★★★ MILTON DAVIS At the Novachord. Supper Dancing, 10 to 1. SATURDAY, 9 to 12. No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1 Min.) Rainbow Room HOTEL HAMILTON. John J. Connelly, Mgr. 14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

'8' HAWAIIAN HONEYS. Broadway Revues. Presented Daily 1-7:30-11:30 p.m. Mat. Every Day 1 P.M. Featuring NORMA KRIEGER Queen of Magic, CHERYL & PHILIPS Sensational Dance Team, SARG. GREEN & PRIVATE DOOLEY U.S.O. Comedy. 2 ORCHESTRAS: Bill Strickland's Band, Continental Trio, Buddy Shaner, Bunny Hare. No Cover Charge. Lunch 55c (Sat. 65c) Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35). LOTUS Restaurant of Distinction, 14th & New York Ave. N.W.

'Most Popular Place in Town' Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 30c Drinks. GILBY, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks. 30c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Entertainment Till 2 A. M. NO COVER. NO MINIMUM. Finest Drinks. Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful Ambassador Room. Luncheon, 65c. Special Dinner, $1.00. The Ambassador HOTEL, NA. 8510, 14th & K. WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL. Completely Air-Conditioned. Swimming Pool and Health Club. Ample Parking for Our Guests.

DINE AT RESTAURANT "823". For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment. You'll enjoy the music by Heintze Bros. at two pianos and Jane Marlow, clever violinist. OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M. RESTAURANT 823. 15th Street Northwest

Listen to STEPHANIE & CAROL LORENE • MME. ZOOE. In Washington it's the 400. 825 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30c. Lunch 50c. Air-Cooled. Open 'til 2 A.M. Music.

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE. Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour, Evenings 9 to 2 A. M. Special Lunches, 35c to 75c. DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER. PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT, 824 14th ST. N.W.

Cosmos Room. Ray Morton and his orchestra. 5:30-7:30, 9:30-1:30. min. after 9:30 pm $1.50, saturdays $2.00. for reservations ME. 2626. Carlton HOTEL 16th & K Sts.

4 KEYBOARDS. Complete ORCHESTRAL EFFECTS. COLLINS & ARLO, Novachord & Hammond Organ. Bob & Bertie HELLMAN, Europe's Peerless Pianists. 4 Keboards producing a complete symphony of sound. Washington's most sensational musical ensemble. Entertainment: Cocktail 3:30-6, Supper 8-1 A. M. NEPTUNE ROOM, Earle Restaurant, 13th & E Sts. N.W.

THE MYSTICS. "Psychic Sensations" ★ TAFT-KRETLOW DANCERS ★ CORTEZ & MARQUIS, South American Dancers ★ BOB PREBLE—M. C. ★ JACK "Jive" SCHAFER and His ORCHESTRA. EVE.: 7:30, 10:15, 12:30. LUNCHEON From 50c. DINNER From $1.00. CASINO ROYAL, Washington's Smartest Chinese-American Restaurant, 14th and H Sts. N.W. NA. 7700

TWO Big Shows Nightly. Featuring OWEN & PARKER, PLUS MARION POWERS, Arthur BLAKE, Jill RAYE, Charlie Frankhauser & His Orch. Complete • Dinner • Revue. PAUL YOUNG'S Romany Room. NEVER A COVER CHARGE. 817 13th ST. N.W. RESERVATIONS . . . DI. 3383

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB. LA CONGA. FEATURING Herbert Curbelos and His RUMBA Band. Plus THE CANSINOS, World's Foremost Spanish Dance Team, and a Chorus of Beautiful Spanish Dancers. Produced by Al Davis. 70 FT. TROPICAL BAR. Minimum $1.50 Weekdays, $2.50 Saturdays. LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd., ½ mile past Md. University. BErwyn 352 for Reservations.

Treasure Island RESTAURANT AND Lounge. LUNCH • DINNER COCKTAILS. Dancing 4:30 to 6:30. Open Daily at 11:30 A. M. No Minimum Mon. Through Thurs. $1.50 Minimum Fri. and Sat. Never a Cover. PAUL KAIN and His 9-Pc. Orchestra Plus DOROTHY HUTCHESON and Her Piano. Supper Dancing 9:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. 1625 K St. N.W. COMMONWEALTH BLDG.

CAFE Caprice. Discover that gaiety is not rationed at this charming spot where wise Washingtonians dine, wine and dance to the tantalizing tempo of MILES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC. Dancing nightly at 10, Saturday at 9, Saturday afternoon 1 to 2:30. Luncheon from 85¢, Dinner from $1. Oversize Drinks of Distinction. No Cover • No Minimum save Sat. night, $1.50 Min. ROGER SMITH HOTEL, PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.

America's Dance Sensation Galante and Leonarda. 4 Other Acts. CHICK FLOYD And His 13-Pc. Orch. 500 Tables—Beer, Mug 15c, Pitcher (7 glasses) 50c. Admission 35c, Sat. 55c. Summer Garden ULINE ICE ARENA, 3rd and M STS. N.E. FR. 5801

Washington's Foremost Dinner and Supper Club. helen hamilton's TROIKA. ★ now appearing ★ MARTHE ERROLLE, Shubert Operatic Star, Direct From Rainbow Room. RUSSELL SWANN, prestidigitator. ELAINE & FRED BARRY, stars of 1942 priorities. SASHA LUCAS and his orchestra. revues 8:30 & 12:00. reservations, national 4141. 1011 CONN. AVE.

OLMSTED RESTAURANT, 1336 G STREET off 14th Street. Today BIG SEAFOOD DAY. TOMORROW OLMSTED'S TURKEY DINNER.

cross roads. DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK. JOE RICARDEL . . . and his orchestra featuring Peggy Paul vocalist. Chicken and Steak Dinners, Regular and a la Carte Dinners and Suppers—Cocktails from 4 p. m. Added Attraction: Mary Keefe And Her "Keyboard" Songs. Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A.M. CROSS X ROADS. At the Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md. Reservations, WA. 3636

Herb Sachs' Proudly Presents ENRIC MADRIGUERA And His ORCHESTRA. Featuring EDDIE GOMEZ & CONNIE BAXTER. CHAMPAGNE HOUR 4:30 TO 7:30 P.M. Entertainment. Popular Prices. DINNERS from 1.50. Herb Sachs' DEL RIO RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB, 727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W. Never A Cover Charge. CALL REPUBLIC 7011

WHITELEY'S King's Ransom "ROUND THE WORLD" SCOTCH. The 94 proof SCOTCH . . . GOES FURTHER!

MARIA KRAMER'S VICTORY ROOM Presents Ray Kinney, THE IDOL OF HAWAII, and His Orchestra. featuring Meymo Holt and the Aloha Maids. For Dinner and Supper Dancing. TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY. Special Sunday Dinner. Tea Dancing Saturday and Sunday 5 to 7. 'Til Midnight. ROOSEVELT HOTEL, 16th at V St. BANQUET FACILITIES. DU. 0000

Just Good Food WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE. 5-Course Lunch 50¢, Served 12 to 2. Dinner 85¢ up, Served 6 to 8:30. Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner. Burlington Hotel, Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

He's Taking Her to BURT'S TRANS-LUX. She Has Y.F.B.! For Your Pleasure Durwood Bowersox, VIOLIN VIRTUOSO. Sid Willoughby AT HAMMOND ORGAN. NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM. Fine Entertainment. Food. Drinks. BURT'S TRANS-LUX Restaurant in Radio Center, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

RIVER BEND ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY. OPEN EVERY NIGHT. GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC. ALEX. 3133

Chirky Songstress At Uline Gardens

EDITH CALDWELL, chirky canary with Chick Floyd's big dance orchestra at Uline's Summer Garden

Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, estimated, 900,000 shares; previous day, 700,000; week ago, 407,630; year ago, 1,160,000; two years ago, 446,570; January 1 to date, 74,876,650; year ago, 104,422,680; two years ago, 152,-657,991.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 24.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	108.47	109.42	108.18	109.11	+0.84
20 rails	27.22	27.45	27.14	27.41	+0.33
15 utils.	11.93	12.15	11.88	12.07	+0.22
65 stks.	36.43	36.78	36.33	36.67	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	81,400
Rails	74,740
Utilities	43,700
Total	199,840

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Addressog	8	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	14	35	33½	34¾	+1
Alaska Juneau	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Allegh Corp	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	6	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅜
Allegh pf $30ww	4	5	5	5	....
Allegh pr pf	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Allegh Ludstl	10	17½	17	17½	+ ⅝
Allen Industries	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	133	132½	133	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	5	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+2⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	216	24⅝	23¾	24⅛	....
Amal Leather	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	7	61	60½	61	....
Am Ag Ch Del	7	22	21¾	22	+1
Am Airlines	15	39⅛	38⅝	39	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Bank N pf†	.30	43½	43½	43½	....
Am Brake Sh	4	26⅝	25⅞	26⅜	+1⅛
Am Br Shoe pf†	.30	127	126½	126½	....
Am Cable & R	18	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Am Can	5	67⅞	67	67	....
Am Car & Fdy	11	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	62	61½	62	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	....
Am Distill	5	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	20	20	20	....
Am & For Pow	10	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P $6pf	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am & FP$7pf	5	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅝
Am & F P 2pf	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	1	48	48	48	....
Am Interlation	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	82	82	82	—1
Am M & Met	21	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	12	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6pf	8	20¼	19⅞	20	+ ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	56	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf†	1.70	56	55⅞	55⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg†	.50	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅝
Am Smelt & R	16	40	39⅛	40	+1
Am Smelt&Rpf	.10	142	142	142	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	8	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	3	89½	88½	89½	+4½
Am Tel & Tel	10	119	118⅞	119	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	16	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	.10	130	130	130	+1½
Am Type Fdrs	35	6	5⅜	5⅞	....
Am Viscose	22	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	15	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Am Woolen	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	57½	57	57½	+1½
Am Zinc L & S	9	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda	51	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C†	1.50	27⅛	27	27	—1
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Andes Copper	3	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	5	34	33	34	+1½
Armour Del pf	8	103	102	103	+1
Arm Ill	12	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	44	43¾	44	+1
Armstrong Cork	8	28⅞	27½	28	+1
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+1½
Assoc Inv pf†	.60	98	97½	98	....
Atch T & S F	74	46⅛	44¾	46⅛	+1⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	11	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	36	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅝
Atl G&W Indies	2	24½	23⅞	24½	+2
Atl Refining	21	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	6½	6⅛	6⅛	....
Atlas Corp pf	1	48	48	48	....
Atlas Pow pf†	.10	114½	114½	114½	....
Atlas Tack	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	45	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Bald Loco ct	28	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	47	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	25	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	....
Bangor&Ar pf†	1.70	31⅛	30	30	—1
Barber Asph	6	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	35	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅝
Bay Cig (1⅛e)	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aire	16	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	16	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Lnprpf	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Best & Co	4	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	53	55⅞	54⅞	55⅞	+1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
Black&Decker	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	18	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bon Ami B†	.90	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co	12	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner	12	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜
Bost & ⅞Maine	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅜
Brew Corp Am	1	20	20	20	....
Bridgpt Brass	9	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ....
Briggs Mfg	28	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅜
Briggs&Strat	1.10	73⅞	73	73⅞	+1
Brist-Myers	1	33	33	33	— ½
Bklyn Un Gas	7	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+1
Bucyrus-Erie	8	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bucy-Er 7% pf†	.20	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	—1½
Budd Mfg	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.90	52⅞	52	52⅞	+1
Budd Wheel	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch	13	8	8	8	....
Bush Terminal	24	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞	+1⅛
Bush T Bldgpf†	1.40	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	....
Butler Bros	8	5	5	5	....
Butte Cop&Zinc	.10	116	116	116	....
Byers (AM) Co	17	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) pf†	1	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Calif Packing	2	18	18	18	....
Callah Z-Lead	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	13	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	....
Canad Pacific	30	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Caro C & Of	.40	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	2	66	66	66	+1
Caterpil Tractor	23	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞	+1
Celanese Corp	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	....
Celanese 5 pf†	.50	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	14	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cent Violeta S	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Cntury R pf†	.30	95	95	95	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	34	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	9	2⅛	2	2	....
Cert-td 6% pf†	4.80	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	28	32⅞	32	32⅞	+ ⅝
Chi & E Ill	3	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	21	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	26	13⅛	13	13	....
Chi Mail Or	7	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	....
Chi Rk I&Pac	13	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	12	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	23	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot O	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chile Copt	.50	21	21	21	....
Chrysler Corp	38	62⅜	61⅝	62⅜	+ ⅜
Clark Equip	6	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	+1
Clev & Pitt†	.70	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	28	28	28	....
Climax Molyb	2	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Collins & Aik	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ¼
Col & South†	4.10	3⅛	2⅞	3	....
Col & S 1 pf†	8.90	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
Col & So 2 pf†	2.40	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castB	12	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Col G&E 6% pf	6	35⅞	35	35⅞	+1⅛
C G&E 5% pf†	.60	30	29⅞	30	+1
Colum Pict	10	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Col Pict pf	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Coml Inv Tr	7	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Coml I T cv pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+2
Coml Solvents	34	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth & S	42	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Com & Sou pf	23	28⅝	27⅞	28⅝	+1⅛
Comwealth Ed	10	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Consol Aircr	41	18	17⅛	17⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Con Cigar pf†	.10	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	—1⅝
Con Cig pr pf†	.30	88	87⅞	88	....
Cons Copperm	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	72	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	18	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cons Pow pf	10	86⅞	86⅛	86⅞	+ ⅛
Container Corp	16	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+1⅛
Cont Bak	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	16	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	+ ⅝
Cont Motors	13	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	33	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	17⅝	17	17	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Copweld Stl pf	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Corn Exch†	1.30	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	13	50⅛	49⅛	49⅞	—1⅛
Coty Inc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Crane Co	37	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅝
Crane Co cv pf†	.70	92½	92½	92½	....
Cream of Wh	1	16	16	16	....
Crosley Corp	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Crown Zelerb	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cr Zeller pf†	1.30	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	33	31⅞	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	1	71	71	71	+1½
Cuban-Am Sug	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Curtis P pr pf	3	16	15⅞	16	....
Curtiss- Wright	45	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	15	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cushm 7% pf	10	92	92	92	+3
Cutler-Hammer	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Dayesa Stores	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Davison Che	4	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	26	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	38	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Den & RioGWpf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Detroit Edison	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & RA†	2.30	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	....
Diamond Match	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	85	85	85	....
Doehler DieCas	4	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	66⅞	66	66⅞	+1
Dow Chem	5	116	115⅞	116	....
Dresser Mfg	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	12	116⅛	116	116⅛	+1⅛
du Pont de N	22	117⅝	116	117⅝	+1⅝
du Pont pf	1	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	133⅛	132⅞	133⅛	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	5	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
El Auto-Lite	9	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	22	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf	10	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7pf	15	29⅛	28⅞	29	....
Eng Pub Serv	15	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	2	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf†	.30	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	....
Equit Off Bldg	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Erie RR	27	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	129	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Erie RR pfA	8	42½	42	42	....
Ex-Cell-O	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trpf†	.40	74	72	74	+3
Fed Mng&Sm	3	22	21⅞	21⅞	—3
Fed Mogul	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	4	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Fid P FireIns	4	39	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	17	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	2	100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Flintkote	8	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Fost Wh$6 pf†	.40	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	35	34⅞	35	....
Fruehauf Tra	31	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf†	.10	90	90	90	....
Gair (Robert)	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gamewell Co†	.90	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bakingpf†	.10	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1.90	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf†	.20	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec xd	48	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	45	1⅛	1	1	....
Gen Mills	3	78	78	78	....
Gen Motors	79	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	7	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Prt Inkpf†	.10	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+1⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen R Sig pf†	.50	105	105	105	....
Gen Real &Util	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen Refract	7	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Gen StlCstpf†	8.40	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛	+1⅛
Gen Tel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	4	4	4	....
Gimbel Bros	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gold&Stock T†	10	76	76	76	—2
Goodrich B F	104	22	20⅞	21⅞	+1⅛
Goodrich BF pf	4	78⅛	77⅞	78⅛	+1
Goodyear T&R	50	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅝
GoodyearT&Rpf	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Graham-PaigeMt	57	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Granby Con Min	12	4⅛	4	4	....
Grand Union	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	10	18	17⅞	18	....
Gt Northn Ry pf	30	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sugpf†	.70	138	138	138	....
Green (HL)	4	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	16	13	12⅞	13	....
Greyhound pf	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Grum Airc En	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
GuantanSug pf†	.20	85	84	84	—1⅛
Gulf Mob & Oio	43	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	28	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Hall (WF)Prting	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
HatCorpAm pf†	.10	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	—2⅛
Hayes Mfr	34	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	24	6	6	6	....
Hercules Motor	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	5	60	59⅞	60	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	12	29	28⅞	29	....
Houd-Hershey A	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	4	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
Hudson BayM&S	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	12	4⅛	4	4	....
Hupp Motor	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Illinois Central	51	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL†	.40	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	17	19⅛	18	19⅛	+1⅛
Indian Refin	1	9⅞	8⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	1	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	+3
InspiratCon Cop	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	17	49	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅛
Int Harvest pf†	.30	162	162	162	....
Int Mer Marine	27	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Int Minerals&C	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mining	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	43	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	70	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	15	47⅞	45⅞	47⅞	+2⅛
Int Ry CA pf†	.50	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Int Salt	1	42	42	42	....
Int Shoe	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	107	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Interst Dept Str	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Jewel Tea	2	20⅞	20	20	—1
Johns-Manville	9	59⅛	58⅞	59	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl	44	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅛
Jones&L St pf B	2	67	66⅞	67	+1
Joy Mfg	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City South	43	5	5	5	....
Kan City So pf	3	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+1⅛
Kayser (J)	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WA	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WB	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	56	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Kinney (GR) Co	2	2	2	2	....
Kresge (SS)	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Kress (S H)	6	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Laclede Gas pf†	.40	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Col	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Lehigh Val C pf	8	14⅛	14	14	....
Leh Val RR	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	15	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	15	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+1⅛
Libby McN&L	23	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers	3	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett&My B	5	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
Lily Tulip	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot	3	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+1⅛
Link-Belt	5	32⅞	32	32⅞	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	34	21⅞	21	21⅞	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	9	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	8	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	5	60	59⅞	60	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	7	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Magma Copper	2	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	38	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	13	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
M S R pr pf†	1.40	10⅛	10	10⅛	+1
Marshall Field	12	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Martin G L Co	12	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	15	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+1
Master Elec	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	2	24	24	24	....
May Dept Strs	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Maytag Co pf	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
McCall Corp	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	3	33	32⅞	33	....
McKess & Rob	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Mengel Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.50	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅛
Merch & Min T	1	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	30	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Pd	4	19⅛	19	19⅛	+1⅛
Midl S P 1 pf†	1.10	100	99⅞	100	....
Minn-Honey R	5	47	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2⅛	2	2	....
Minn-Moline pf	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	27	1	1	1	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	36	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	44	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Mor & Essex†	2.60	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Motor Products	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	12	12	12	....
Mul Mfg pf†	1.10	58	58	58	+1
Munsingwr Inc	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Murphy pf	2	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nash -Kelvinat	21	6⅛	6	6	....
Nash Ch &StL†	.10	23	23	23	....
Nat Acme	1	17	17	17	....
Nat Auto Fib	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	9	15⅛	15	15⅛	....
Nat Biscuit pf	1	156⅛	156⅛	156⅛	—3⅛
Nat Bond & Shr	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	13	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	12	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strspf	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	12	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Enam&Stp	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	37	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛

Continued on Next Page

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total today, $19,070,700; previous day, $16,927,800; week ago, $16,989,700; year ago, $7,126,250; Two years ago, $5,630,400; January 1 to date, $1,618,408,600; year ago, $1,544,367,350; two years ago, $1,135645,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 24.

40 bonds	90.38	+0.05
10 first rails	92.46	+0.02
10 second rails	58.42	+0.13
10 utilities	109.71	+0.02

Sales in thousands.	Bond	High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
1	††AbitibiP&P5 '53 st	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
51	Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	90	89⅞	89⅞
22	Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	72⅞	72⅛	72⅛
5	Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞
52	Am&For P 5 2030	74	73⅞	74
10	AmIG Chem 5½ '49	103⅛	103	103
10	Am T&T 3¼ '66	108⅛	107⅞	108
21	Am T&T 3¼ '61	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
37	Am T&T 3 '56	107⅞	107	107⅞
36	Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	100⅞	101
8	Ann Arbor 4 '95	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
12	Arm Del 4 '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
13	AT&SF 4 '95	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
10	Atl & Cha AL 5 '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
75	ACLine 1st 4 '52	83⅞	82⅛	83⅞
23	ASLine clt 4 '52	72⅞	72	72
20	ACLine 4½ '64	63⅛	63	63⅛
56	AC Line 5 '45	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Atl Gu & WI 5 '59	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
62	B&O 95 st A	30⅛	29½	30⅛
20	B&O 95 st C	34⅞	34	34⅞
67	B&O 2000 st D	30	29⅞	30
40	B&O 96 st F	30⅛	29⅞	30
95	†B&O cv 60 st	24⅞	24⅛	24½
43	B&O 4 '48	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞
64	B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
40	B&O S W 50 st	41	40⅞	40⅞
12	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	105	104⅞	104⅞
20	Beth Stl 3¼ '52	103	102⅞	103
3	Beth Stl 3¼ '59	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
96	‡Boston&Me 4½ '70	39⅞	39	39⅛
11	Boston & Me 4 '60	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
3	Buf R&P 57 st	37⅛	37	37
1	CalOrePow 4 '66	108½	108½	108½
1	Can Pac 5 '54	94	94	94
10	CanPac 4½ '60	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
11	Can Pac 4 perp	71⅛	71	71
1	†Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
64	††CenofGa cn 5 '45	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
67	Cen Pac 5 '60	57½	56⅞	57⅛
7	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	83⅛	82⅞	83
87	†Cen RRNJ 5 '87	21⅞	21	21⅛
10	Certain-td 5½ '48	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞
16	C&O3½ '96 D	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	104⅛	104	104⅛
87	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞
6	CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	76⅞	75⅞	76⅞
16	CB&Q 4½ '77	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
26	CB&Q gen 4 '58	78⅞	78	78⅛
10	CB&Q 4 Ill '49	96⅞	96½	96⅞
10	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	93	93	93
38	‡Chi&E Ill inc '97	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛
5	†C G W inc 4½ 2038	38⅛	36⅞	38⅛
4	Chi Gt West 4 '88	67	66⅞	66⅞
771	†CMSP&P 5 '75	18	17⅛	18
533	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅞	4½	4⅞
70	†CMSP&P 4½ '89 C	45	44⅛	45
39	†CMSP&P gen 4 '89	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞
21	†C&NW rfg 5 2037	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞
25	†Chi&NW gm 5 '87	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞
16	†Chi & NW 4¾ '87	35⅞	35	35
431	†C&NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞
40	†C&NW 4½ 2037	24	23⅞	23⅞
22	†Chi & NW 4 '87	35	34⅞	34⅞
7	†Chi & NW 4 '87 st	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞
132	†§CRI&P 4½ '52 A	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
113	†CRI&P cv 4½ '60	5	4⅞	5
195	†CRI&P 4 '88	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞
414	†‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
4	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
78	CCC & StL 4½ '77	48	47⅞	47⅞
5	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
82	†Col & So 4½ '80	28	27⅞	27⅞
13	Col G 5 '52 Max	91⅛	91	91
9	Col G 5 '61	86⅞	86½	86⅞
17	‡C Mack inc '69ww	34⅛	34	34⅛
1	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
16	Con Edis 3½ '48	105⅛	104⅞	105⅛
11	Consum Pow 3½ '70	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
4	Cons Pow 3½ '65	108	107⅞	107⅞
4	Crucible S 3½ '55	91	91	91
22	†Cuba N R 5½ '42ct	31⅞	31	31⅛
3	Dayton P&L 3 '70	106	106	106
247	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	59	58⅞	58⅞
15	†‡D & R G 4½ '36	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞
303	†‡D & R G 4 '36	22⅞	22	22
57	†D & R G W 5 '55	5	4⅞	4⅞
50	†D&R G W 5 '55Asd	3⅞	3	3
99	†D & R G W 5 '78	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
71	‡Erie 4½ 2015	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
28	Erie 4 '95	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞
8	Firestone T&R 3 '61	97⅞	97⅛	97⅞
34	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
7	Gen St Cast 5½ '49	97	96⅞	96⅞
17	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98⅞	98⅛	98⅞
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
40	†Gulf M&O inc 2015	54⅛	53⅞	54⅛
77	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43⅞	42⅞	43⅞
37	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	47	46⅞	47
42	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞
10	Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	102	101⅞	101⅞
13	Ill Cen 4 '52	53⅛	52⅞	53
22	Ill Cen 4 '53	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞
64	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	48	47⅞	47⅞
98	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛
30	IC&CSO&NO 5 '63A	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞
46	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	45⅛	45	45⅛
198	†Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
84	†Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
106	†Int G Nor 5 '56B	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛
32	†Int G Nor 5 '56 C	27⅛	27	27⅛
46	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	35⅞	35	35⅞
88	Int T&T 4½ '52	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛
58	Itn T & T 5 '5	61⅞	60⅞	61⅞
188	†‡KC FtS & M 4 '36	63⅛	62⅞	63⅛
11	K C South 5 '50	73	73	73
6	K C Term 4 '60	109⅞	109⅛	109⅞
1	Koppers Co 3½ '61	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	Kresge Found 3 '50	101	101	101
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53	88⅛	87⅞	87⅞
5	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	48	48	48
4	Leh Val H T 5 '54	46⅞	46	46⅞
57	Lehigh V 5 2003 st	40	39⅛	40
58	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	36⅛	35⅞	36⅞
72	Leh Val 4 2003 st	34	33⅞	34
12	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	98	98	98
25	Louisia&Ark 5 '69	81	80⅛	81
3	Lou & N 5 2003 B	101	101	101
12	Lou&N 4½ 2003	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Louis & N 3⅞ 2003	82	82	82
5	Manati Sug 4 '57	52⅛	52	52
8	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
26	†Mil Spar&NW 4 '47	30⅛	30	30⅛
20	†‡MSP&SSMgtd5 '38	16	15⅞	16
85	†‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	16	15⅞	15⅞
33	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	38	37⅞	38
37	†M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
27	M-K-T 4½ '78	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
44	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	42	41⅞	42
4	M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞
47	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
42	†Mo Pac 5 '65 A	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
10	†Mo Pac 5 '65A ct	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
269	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
89	†Mo Pac 5 '78 G	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
41	†Mo Pac 5 '80 H	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
144	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I ct	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
463	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8	7⅞	7⅞
3	Mon W P P S 6 '65	109⅞	109⅛	109⅞
5	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
16	Mor&Essex 4½ '55	38	35⅞	38
25	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞
3	Nat Dairy 3½ '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Nat Distill 3½ '49	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
37	N Orl Term 4 '53	81	81	81
13	†NO Tex&M 5 '54 B	52⅛	52	52
294	NYC rfg 5 2013	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞
152	NYC 4½ 2013 A	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
81	NYC cn 4 '98	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞
109	NYC cv 3½ '52	68	67	67⅞
6	NYC&HR 3½ '97	74	73⅞	74
19	NYCh&StL 5½ '74A	78	78	78
118	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	63⅛	62⅞	63
16	NY Edis 3¼ '65	108	108	108
148	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
164	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	44	43⅞	44
82	†NYNH&H 4 '55	39⅞	39	39⅞
56	†NYNH&H 4 '56	40	38⅞	40
217	†NYO & W rfg 4 '92	8	7⅞	8
145	†‡NYW&Bost 4½ '46	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Niag Sh cv 5½ '50	104	104	104
125	†Norf&Sou cv5 2014	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞
4	Norf Sou 4½ '96	72⅞	71⅞	72⅞
10	Norf & W 4 '96	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞
111	Nor Pac 5 2047	66	65⅞	66
24	Nor Pac 5 2047D	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
10	Nor Pac 4½ 2047	51	51	51
17	Nor Pac 4 '97	74⅞	74	74⅞
12	Nor Pac 3 2047	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞
1	Or-Wash RR&N 4 '61	107	107	107
16	Otis Stl 4½ '62A	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Pac G& E3¾ '61	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	108	108	108
8	Para Pict 4 '56	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Parmelee T 6 '44	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2	Pen P&L 4½ '74	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Pen P&L 3½ '69	108	108	108
16	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
7	Pen RR gen 4½ '81	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
9	Pen RR 4¼ '84E	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
7	Pen RR 3¾ '52	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
234	Pen RR 3¼ '52	91	90⅞	90⅞
7	Pere Marq 4½ '80	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
10	Phila Co 4½ '61	106	105⅞	106
5	Phil Elec 3½ '67	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
69	†Ph RC&I 6 '49	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
30	†Ph R C&I 5 '73	32⅞	32	32⅞
15	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
27	Portl G E 4½ '60	87	86⅞	87
109	Pub S E&G 3¼ '68	108	107⅞	108
17	Purity Bak 5 '48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
20	Reads 4½ '97 A	76	75⅞	76
12	Rem Rand 3½ '56	103	103	103
2	Rep St 4½ '61	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Rep St 4½ '56	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
80	†‡Rio Gr W 1st 4 '39	60⅞	60	60⅞
92	†‡Rio Gr W clt 4 '49	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
12	†‡RI A & L 4½ '34	17⅞	17	17
14	†‡SLIM&S 4R&G '33	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
173	†St L S F 5 50 B	25⅛	24⅞	25
72	†St L-SF 5s B '50 ct	24⅞	24	24⅞
678	†St L S F 4½ '78	23	22⅞	23
474	†St L S F 4 50 A	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛
82	†St LSW rfg 5 90	37⅛	35⅞	37
5	Schenley Dist 4 52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
279	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	13	12⅞	13
237	†Sea A L 6 45 ct	12	11⅞	12
226	†Sea A L 4 '50 st	24⅛	23⅞	24
15	†Sea-A F 6 '35 Act	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
25	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
111	Sou Pac 4½ '68	54⅞	54	54⅞
139	Sou Pac 4½ '81	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞
174	Sou Pac 4½ '69	54⅞	53⅞	54⅞
255	Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞
86	Sou Pac 4 '49	72	70⅞	70⅞
33	Sou Pac 3¾ '46	92⅞	92⅛	92⅞
68	Sou Pac 4½ Ore '77	56⅞	56	55⅞
8	Sou Pac SFTer 4 '50	86⅞	86	86⅞
15	South Ry 6½ '56	92⅞	92	92⅞
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
70	South Ry gen 4 '56	67⅞	67	67⅞
3	S W Bell Tel 3 '68	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
10	Stan Oil Cal 2¾ '66	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
17	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Studebaker cv 6 '45	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
6	Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
11	Tex Corp 3 '59	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
30	Tex&Pac 5 '79 C	65⅞	64⅞	65
145	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞
4	Union Oil Cal 3 '59	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞
8	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Un Pac 3½ '71	98	98	98
2	Un Cig-WhStrs 5 '52	83	83	83
12	Unit Drug 5 '53	96⅞	96	96⅞
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	VirginianRy 3¾ '66	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
39	‡Wabash 4 '81	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞
181	‡Wabash 4¼ '91	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞
35	Wabash 4 '71	82⅞	81⅞	82⅞
3	Walwrth 4 '55	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
14	Warren Br 6 '41 ret	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
23	West Shore 4 2361	48	46⅞	48
16	Western Md 4 '52	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
85	†West Pac 5 '46	38⅞	38	38⅞
96	†West Pac 5 '46 asd	38⅞	37⅞	37⅞
22	Western Un 5 '51	86	85⅞	85⅞
20	Western Un 5 '60	84	83⅞	84
24	Western Un 4½ '50	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
107	†Wis Cen 4 '49	51⅞	51	51⅞
33	†‡Wis C 4 S&D '36	17⅞	17	17
7	Young S&T cv 4 '48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Young S&T 3¼ '60	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS			
15	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	71	70⅞	71
4	Argentine 4½ '48	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
9	Argentine 4½ '71	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
5	Australia 5 '55	72⅞	72⅛	72⅞
5	Australia 4½ '56	67	66⅞	67
100	†§Brazil 8 '41	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛
6	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
10	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
16	Canada 5 '52	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	Canada 4 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	†Chile 6 '60 asd	18	18	18
3	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
14	Colomb 3 '70	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
10	Copenhag 5 '52	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
1	†Cuba 5½ '45	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
10	†Minas Ger 6½ '58	16	15⅞	16
5	Norway 4¼ '65	59	59	59
5	Panama 3¼ '94 A st	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
7	†§Sao Paulo St 7 '40	63⅞	63	63⅞
3	Urug aj 3¾ 4¼ '79	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
5	†Peru 7 '59	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
20	†Peru 1st 6 '60	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
8	†Peru 2nd 6 '61	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
4	†Rio de Jan 8 '46	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
10	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
19	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	15	15	15

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Sept. 24 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
101.17	100	1	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	101.6	101.6	101.6	......	101.3	101.4	2.46

WPB Orders Priorities for Tank Car Use

By the Associated Press

Th War Production Board yesterday directed the Office of Defense Transportation to set up priorities governing all shipments by tank car in order to assure the movement of seasonal and essential vegetable oils, fats and other products.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson directed Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, to "make all such diversions, as far as practicable," at the expense of transportation of automotive gasoline into and within unrationed sections of the country.

In order to make the most efficient use of all facilities and to compensate for any further tank car diversions from petroleum haulings, Nelson authorized the Petroleum Coordinator's Office to order petroleum producers, refiners and distributors to make purchases, sales, exchanges or loans of petroleum and petroleum products and to arrange for the common use of terminals and distribution facilities.

Nelson told Eastman the directive would enable him to "take immediate and effective steps" not only in putting priorities into effect, but also in the coordination of tank car shipments with other methods of transportation.

Top priorities (A) went to the transportation of any material for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, the War Shipping Administration, or for lend-lease.

A (B) rating was assigned for shipment of approximately 390 chemicals, foods, edible and nonedible fats and oils and miscellaneous products.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

War Bond Rally Planned

The District of Columbia Building and Loan League is mapping plans for a rally of local loan officers for the attainment of a war bond quota recently set for Washington by the national body. According to Edward C. Baltz, a goal of 100 million dollars has been set nationally and the quota for Washington is $3,082,-000.

Clarence E. Kefauver appointed a committee to handle plans for the rally and said no date has been set as yet.

The War Production Board has eased its priority regulations to help assure iron and steel producers adequate maintenance, repair and operating supplies during the fourth quarter of the year.

WPB told the iron and steel producers they could accept these supplies in excess of amounts already authorized in order to maintain maximum production. It was made clear that the authorization was on a trial basis.

Additional sharp curtailment in the use of iron and steel in caskets, shipping cases and burial vaults was ordered yesterday by the WPB.

The board estimated that the order would reduce the total amount of iron or steel used for these purposes next year to about 4200 tons, compared with 36,000 tons expected to be consumed this year, and approximately 72,000 normally used each year.

Week's Clearings At Peak for Year

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—An upsurge in bank clearings volume during the past week to the highest total of the year was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

For 23 leading cities transactions in the week ended September 23 totaled $8,150,969,000 or 28.2 per cent over the aggregate for the comparable week of 1941. There was a rise of 8.2 per cent from the week ended September 16.

New York reported the highest figure since the week of March 4 at $4,314,950,000, an increase of 33.6 per cent over a year ago.

The sharp expansion was credited by the mercantile agency to enormous check clearances incidental to the quarterly tax payment period.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Riggs Bank com, 26 at 247; 5 at 247; 5 at 247; 5 at 247; 10 at 247.

Wash Gas, $4.50 pf., 6 at 90.

Pot Elec 6% pf., 2 at 114½.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 37.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	106⅜	107½
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107⅛
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Sub 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub md 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot El & Pow 3¼s, 1966	107¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
T R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	118¾	.....
*Capital Transit (a) (.60)	23½	24¼
†N & W Steamboat (4)	105	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	113⅛	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	90	94
Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00)	99	102
Wash R & El com (a) (28.00)	450	550
Wash R & El pf (5)	111	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (10)	245	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	99	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	177	190
*†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (3)	195	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
*Com & Savings (7) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	13¾	15¼
Real Estate (m) (6)	154	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	30	.....
*Garf com (.70)	8	8¾
*Garf 6% cu.cv. pf (2.50)	22½	24
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23¼	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14¼	16
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
*Mergenthaler Lino (a) (2.00)	36¾	37¾
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4½	.....
*Peo Drug (a) (.65)	18½	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	.....
†Security Storage (4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
*Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	30	35
*Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to *100.90. Previous day, 100.84; week ago, 98.84; month ago, 98.15; year ago, 92.59.

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1938-39.
High	100.90	93.12	78.25	89.14
Low	95.54	77.63	69.59	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

*New 1942 high.

New York Stock Market

Continued From Preceding Page

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Lead	9	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
Nat Mall&StlCas	2	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Pr.	1	22	22	22	+ ⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	10	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Natl Steel	4	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Nat Sup5½%pf	1	53	53	53	+ ½
Nat Supp$2pf	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Natomas Co	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	7	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	6	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Newport Indust	7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
N Y Air Br.	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship	15	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
NYCentral RR	72	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
N Y Chi StL	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
N Y Chi&StL pf	18	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝	+ ⅝
N Y Dock	7	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
N Y Dock pf	4	15	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
N Y Lack & W†	.20	30	29½	29½	—1
N Y N H & H	9	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
N Y N H&H pf	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
N Y Ont & West	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
N Y Shipbldg.	14	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Norf & West	.40	160½	160	160½	+ ½
No Am Aviation	15	12⅛	12	12	....
North Amer Co	96	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	50	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf	.10	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ¼
Northwest Airl.	2	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
Norwalk Tire&R	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	21	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	24	24	24	....
Omnibus Corp.	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	9	15⅜	15	15	— ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	6	49½	49	49½	+ ⅝
Pac Coast†	1.30	6	6	6	....
Pac Coast 1pf†	.70	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Pac Coast 2pf†	.80	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
Pac Gas & El	7	20	19¾	19⅞	+ ¾
Pac Lighting	3	28	28	28	....
Pac Mills	5	17	16¾	17	+ ⅝
Pac Tin Cons.	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Packard Motor	121	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw.	71	19½	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	72	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict	65	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
Param Pic 1 pf	6	117	115¾	117	+2⅝
Parke Davis	8	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Parker R-Pr	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Parmelee Trans	.20	6	6	6	....
Patino Mines	18	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅝
Penick & Ford	.20	15	15	15	+ ⅝
Penn Coal & C	5	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ¼
Penn-Dix Cem.	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Penn-D C pf A	1	36	36	36	+1
Penn RR	40	22⅝	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Peoples Drug	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Peo G L & C	110	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Peoria & East	47	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ½
Pepsi-Cola	74	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Panhd EPL pf	.50	104	103⅞	104	+ ⅛
Pere Marquette	60	2⅛	2	2	....
Pet Milk	20	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Petrol Co	16	115⅞	116	116	+1¾
Phelps Dodge	76	24¾	23¾	24⅝	+ ⅞
Phil Co 6% pf	3.70	36	35	35½	....
Phila Co $6 pf†	.50	64	64	64	+ ¾
Philco Corp.	3	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜
Philip Morris	6	69¼	68½	69¼	+ ¾
Philip Morris pf	2	105	105	105	+ ¾
Phillip Pet.	15	40½	40⅜	40⅜	....
Pillsbury Flour	4	19	18¼	19	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
PittsburghCoalpf	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	5	5	5	....
Pitt Forgings	4	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
Pitt Scr & Bolt	23	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼
PittSteel5%pf†	1.10	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
Pitt St pr pf†	.50	66	66	66	+1¾
Pittston Co.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
Plymouth Oil	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	....
Poor & Co B	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Postal Tel pf.	17	18½	17¼	18	— ⅝
Pressed SteelCar	12	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
PressStlCar2 pf	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Proctor & Gam	5	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅝
Procter&G pf†	.20	120	120	120	....
Pub Svc N J	18	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ⅝
PubSvcNJ8%pf†	.60	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
Pub SNJ 6% pf.	.30	84¾	84¼	84¾	....
PubSNJ$5 pf.	1	72½	71¾	72¼	....
Pullman	35	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ¾
Pure Oil	19	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅜
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	3	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¾
RadioCorp of Am	98	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
Radio pf	1	57½	57½	57½	....
Radio-Keith-Or	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
RRSecIllCenStk†	.10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc.	3	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Reading Co.	6	14½	14	14½	+ ⅝
Reading 2 pf.	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
RealSilk Hosiery	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Reis(R)&Co1pf†	.30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Reming Rand	5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Reo Motors ct.	3	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅜
Repub Steel	59	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅝
Rev Cop & Br	17	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	6	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
Reynolds M pf†	.10	80	80	80	....
Reynolds Sprig	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Reynolds Tob B	16	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Ritter Co	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Ruberoid	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅜
Rustless I & S	10	9½	9	9½	+ ⅝
Safeway Stores	4	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ¼
Safe St 5% pf†	.20	108	107½	107½	— ½
St Joseph Lead	10	29⅝	28½	29⅝	+ ⅝
St L-San Fran	7	¼	¼	¼	....
St L-San Fr pf	13	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage Arms	34	11¾	11¼	11⅝	+ ½
Schenley Distill	13	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Schen Dis pf xd	1	94	94	94	+2⅝
Scott Paper	3	35	34⅞	35	+1
Seaboard Air L	34	¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Seab Air Lin pf	4	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Seagrave Corp	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	16	54¼	54	54	....
Servel Inc	12	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	3	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
Sharon St pf†	1.40	56	55⅝	56	....
Sharp & Dohme	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	2	6	6	6	....
Sheaffer Pen†	.50	32½	32¼	32¼	— ¾
Shell Union Oil	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	....
Silver K Coalit	3	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
Simmons Co	3	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	3	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
Sloss-Sheffield†	.10	65	65	65	— ¾
Smith (A O Cor	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	33	8	7⅞	8	....
Sou Am G & P	22	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
So P Rico Sug	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
So'east Greyh L	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅜
Sou Cal Edison	2	17½	17⅜	17½	....
Sou Nat Gas	7	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅜
Southern Pacific	149	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	20	16⅝	16⅜	16¼	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	60	36	35⅝	36	+1
Sparks Withing	20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Spencer Kell	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Sperry Corp	4	25½	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Spiegel Inc	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf†	.20	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅝
Square D Co	2	33	33	33	+ ⅜
Stand Brands	24	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Gas&El	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Std G&E $4 pf.	17	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ¼
Std G&E $6prpf	2	8	8	8	....
Std G&E $7 prpf	23	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal.	29	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind.	18	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅜
Stand Oil NJ	57	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio.	12	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅝
Starrett (L S).	4	27	27	27	+ ½
Sterling Prod.	7	57	55⅝	57	+1⅝
Stewart Warn.	14	7	7	7	....
Stokely Bros	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅜
Stone&Webster	31	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	87	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ½
Sun Oil	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¾
Sunshine Mng.	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Superheater	4	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Superior Oil	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Superior Steel	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	5	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Swift Intl	8	25½	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould	7	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Telautograph	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Tenn Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	10	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ½
Texas Co	27	37¼	36¼	37	+ ¾
Texas Gulf Pro	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul.	5	33	32⅞	33	+ ½
Tex Pac C&O	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr.	21	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Thompson Prod	6	26½	25¾	26½	+1¾
Thompson-Star.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson-St pf	5	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅜
Tide Wat A Oil.	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Tide Wat AOpf	1.60	90¼	90	90¼	+ ⅝
Timken-Det Axl	8	27⅞	27⅝	27½	+ ½
Timken R Bear.	8	37	37	37	+ ¼
Transamerica	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Trans&West Air	10	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp.	17	1	1	1	....
Truax-Traer C.	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Twent C-Fox F.	68	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
Twent C-F F pf	19	24⅛	23⅞	24	....
Twin C RT pf†	.90	66¼	65	65	— ½
Twin Coach	4	6	5¾	6	+ ⅜
Underwood-Ell.	6	37	37	37	+ ⅜
Union Bag & P	7	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	20	70¼	69¾	70⅛	+ ⅜
Un E M 4½ pf†	.20	106	106	106	....
Union Oil Cal.	13	13	12⅞	13	....
Union Pacific	5	79⅝	79⅜	79⅝	+ ⅜
Union Pacificpf	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅛
Un Tank Car.	3	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅜
United Air Ln.	45	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
United Aircr.	28	29⅝	29¼	29½	+ ⅜
Unit Airc pf.	2	95½	95	95	+ ½
United Biscuit.	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
United Carbon.	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+1¼
United Corp	57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Corp pf	33	13⅛	12⅝	13	— ¼
United Drug	26	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
United Dyewood	1	2½	2½	2½	....
United Dyepf†	.20	37½	37½	37½	— ½
United El Coal	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Unit Fruit	12	53½	53	53½	+1
United Gas Imp	17	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Unit Mer&Mfr	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
United Paperbd	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
U S & F S pf†	.20	84	84	84	+3
U S Distribpf†	7.20	42	39½	40	—1½
U S Freight	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
U S Gypsum	7	52¾	52	52¾	+ ¾
U S IndAlco	14	33	32	33	+1
U S Leath A.	4	12⅝	12⅝	12¾	....
U S Pipe&Fdry	3	25	25	25	....
U S Plywood	3	28½	28	28½	+1
U S Real & Imp	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Rubber	73	20¾	20⅛	20¾	+ ¾
U S Rub 1 pf	3	87⅞	87½	87⅞	+ ⅞
U S Sm R&M.	4	50	49	50	+1⅛
U S Sm R&Mpf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ½
U S Steel	114	47¾	47⅛	47⅝	+ ¾
U S Stel pf	6	109⅛	108⅞	109⅛	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco.	6	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
United Stockyds	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
United Strs A.	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
United Stspf	1.80	53½	53¼	53½	+ ¼
Univ L Tob†	2.60	53½	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Vadsco Sls pf†	.60	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Vanadium Corp	11	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
Va Caro Chem	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Va-C Che6%pf	16	33¾	33	33	+ ½
Va El&P 6pf†	.20	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
Va Ir C&C pf†	.80	18	18	18	....
Virginian Ry pf	9	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ¼
Vultee Airc	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Vultee Airc pf	1	2¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Wabash RR pf	12	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Walk (H)G&W	4	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Walk(H)G&Wpf	1	16	16	16	+ ¾
Walworth Co	23	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¼
Warn Br Pict	97	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
War B Pic pf†	.10	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Warren Br Rct	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅜
Warren Br pf†	.20	22½	22½	22½	....
Wesson O&S	2	16	16	16	+ ¾
West Ind Sug.	1	9	9	9	— ¼
W Pa El A	.30	42	41	42	....
W Pa El 7% pf	.70	60¾	60½	60¾	+ ¾
W El Pa El 6%†	.10	52	52	52	....
W Pa Pow pf†	.10	108½	108½	108½	+ ¼
W Va Pulp&Pap	2	12	12	12	+1½
W Auto Sup	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
W Md 2 pf	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
W Pac pf	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
W Union Tel	18	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅝
West Air Br	16	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ⅜
W El & Mfg	21	72	71	72	+1
W El&M pf†	.90	115¾	115¾	115¾	....
Wheeling Steel.	10	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅞
Wheel Stl pr pf†	.60	60¾	60½	60½	....
White Motor	15	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
White Sew Mch	5	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	2	2	2	....
Willys-Overland	12	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Willys-Over pf.	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co.	7	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
Wils&Co $6 pf	2	53⅞	52¾	53⅞	+2⅞
Woodward Iron	2	18	18	18	....
Woolwth (FW)	27	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅜
Worthing P&M	12	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
W P&M cvprpf	2	48	47¾	48	+ ½
Yale&Towne	3	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
Yellow Tr & C	22	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Young Spg&W.	5	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Youngst Sh&T.	20	31⅛	30½	31	+1
Yng Sh&T pf	1.10	84¾	84	84	— ⅜
Youngs Stl Dr.	2	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio	4	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Zonite Prods	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Late selling wiped out price advances of grain futures today and substituted losses in some cases as the market reflected anti-inflation developments in Washington.

Wheat and rye were up about a cent early in the day, the former reaching highest quotations posted here in three to four months. Later, profit taking developed. Rye tumbled almost 3 cents from the early highs and wheat fell more than a cent.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent lower than yesterday; December, 1.28¼@1.28⅜; May, 1.31⅝; corn unchanged to ⅜ higher; December, 86⅝@86½; May, 90⅝@90¾; oats, ⅜ to ⅝ lower; soybeans ½ higher, and rye, 1⅜ to 2 cents lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.28⅞	1.29⅜	1.28⅛	1.28⅜
May	1.32⅞	1.32⅞	1.31⅛	1.31⅝
July	1.32⅝	1.33	1.32	1.32
Corn—				
December	86¾	86⅞	86⅜	86½
May	90⅞	91	90⅝	90¾
July	92	92⅛	91½	91⅝
Oats—				
December	53	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛
May	54¾	54⅝	54	54
Soybeans—				
October	1.67	1.68	1.66⅝	1.67¼
December	1.68⅝	1.69¼	1.68⅝	1.68½
Rye—				
December	75¼	75½	72½	72½
May	80⅝	80¾	78⅝	78⅝
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50

Cash Grain

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84⅞@85; No. 2, 84⅞@85½; No. 3, 84@85; No. 4, 83½@84; sample grade yellow, 79½@83; No. 2 white, 1.09½; No. 4, 1.05¾; No. 5, 1.05¾; sample grade white, 1.05.

OATS—No. 1 white, 53¼; No. 2, 53; No. 4, 48@49.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.00 nominal; feed, 57@69 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00; Alsike, 16.00@19.50; Fancy Red Top, 7.00@7.50.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 1/16 per cent discount or 88.56¼ U. S. cents, up 1/16 cent.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market: cables $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free 23.78, up 7/100 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05†; free, 5.20†; Mexico, 20.66†.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 22, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 22, 1942.	Sept. 22, 1941.
Receipts	$105,831,443.81	$41,233,019.64
Expenditures	151,113,169.26	114,678,991.23
Net balance	2,412,224,884.91	2,348,883,368.10
Working balance included	1,649,746,107.46	1,584,594,359.80
Customs receipts for month	14,803,909.98	26,607,586.22
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	3,490,968,327.70	1,837,033,401.46
Expenditures fiscal year	14,781,060,882.95	4,571,859,765.72
Excess of expenditures	11,290,091,555.25	2,734,826,364.26
Total debt	87,793,587,978.58	58,028,281,760.10
Decrease under previous day	301,953.50	.....
Gold assets	22,750,974,898.30	22,147,074,701.14

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) SALABLE HOGS—10,000; total, 20,000; weights 200 lbs. up, steady to weak with Wednesday's average; 200 lbs. down, slow and around 10 lower; sows, 10 to 15 off; bulk good and choice 220 to 300 lbs., 15.00@15.15; top, 15.20; 150 to 190 lbs., occasionally 14.15@14.25; good and choice sows 360 lbs. down, 14.90@15.00; 400 to 500 lbs., 14.65@14.85.

SALABLE SHEEP—3,000; total 8,000. Today's trade: Spring lambs barely steady; other slaughter classes steady; few lots choice native springers, 14.90; bulk good and choice, 14.50@14.75; throwouts largely 11.50 down; choice lightweight yearlings, 13.00; medium to good lots, 11.25@11.75; few throwouts, 10.50 down; two decks handyweight ewes, 5.60; most small lots, natives, 5.50@6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—5,500; calves, 800; strictly choice steers and yearlings steady; all others slow, weak to 25; mostly 10 to 15 lower, excepting strictly top cattle, general market fully 25 under week's high time; top, 16.90 paid for choice to prime 1200 lbs. average; best yearlings, 16.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 13.50@16.25; heifers steady; top, 15.60; cows moderately active, strong with weighty cutters to 9.25, and good range cows 11.50; bulls firm and active with weighty sausage offerings, 12.50; vealers steady at 14.00@15.00; extreme top, 15.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Air Reduction	25c	..	10-13	10-15
Rochester Button	25c	..	10-10	10-30
Reduced				
Anaconda Wire & C	25c	..	10-9	10-19
Corn Prod Ref	65c	..	10-2	10-20
Regular				
Air Reduction	25c	Q	10-3	10-15
Brooklyn Union Gas	25c	..	10-5	11-2
Carborun Dum Co	$1	..	9-22	9-30
Creamery Package	37½c	..	9-30	10-10
Fuller Brush A	15c	Q	10-22	11-2
Fuller Brush AA	60c	Q	10-22	11-2
Kellogg Co	25c	..	9-25	10-5
New York Tele Co	$1.50	Q	9-30	9-30
Rochester Button	25c	Q	10-10	10-20
Smyth Mfg	$1	Q	9-21	10-1
Snider Packing	25c	Q	12-4	12-15

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Profit selling and liquidation in the final hour today pared early gains in cotton futures to net losses of 40 to 75 cents a bale.

The decline was attributed to talk that President Roosevelt might veto legislation containing higher parity provisions.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	18.22	18.31	18.00	18.05	—08
December	18.56	18.61	18.31	18.36	—10
March	18.79	18.82	18.52	18.55	—14
May	18.87	18.92	18.62	18.65	—15
July	18.98	19.00	18.73	18.73	—15

Spot middling, 19.38 nominal, off 4.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stocks Extend Rally in Year's Heaviest Trade; Inflation Theme Acts as Buying Argument

New York, Sept. 24.—The inflation theme continued to act as a buying argument for stocks in today's market and leading rails and industrials extended the rally of the preceding two sessions by fractions to more than a point on the largest volume of 1942.

The apparent refusal of Congress to go along with the Administration on price-wage controls inspired further bidding in virtually all groups at the start. The idea seemed to be that the ownership of securities might be a hedge against mounting living costs. In addition, sentiment gain was propped by the stalling of the Nazi drive at Stalingrad and brightening of dividend prospects for the carriers and other categories long in the nonpaying class.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up three-tenths of a point. Transfers of 851,110 shares compared with 700,900 Wednesday and were the largest since December 31.

cott, American Smelting, Texas Co.,

Santa Fe and Atlantic Coast Line hit five-year peaks. Others at top levels for the year or longer included Southern Pacific, Erie, Southern Railway preferred, Western Union, Twentieth Century - Fox, American Radiator, Goodyear, Goodrich and United States Rubber.

It was the broadest market since February 10, 818 individual issues being traded. Of these, 524 were up, 120 down and 174 unchanged.

Well in front were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Kennecott, American Smelting, Texas Co., duPont, Westinghouse and Douglas Aircraft.

Corn Products was an exception, dropping 1¼ points, at 49¾, in the wake of a dividend cut to 665 cents, blamed mainly on taxes and the desire of directors to maintain a sound cash position.

American Telephone was up on ⅛, while minor declines were recorded for International Telephone, International Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Boeing and Sperry.

Commodities turned a bit shaky. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel, corn unchanged to up ⅜, and hogs 10 cents lower. Cotton dipped at the last and finished off 40 to 75 cents a bale.

Pittsburgh Glass jumped 5¼ points in the Curb. Lesser gainers included American Cyanamid "B," American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Phoenix Securities, Pantepec and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. The aggregate here was 118,445 shares versus 84,975 the day before.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

South Pac	14,900	15	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	13,000	8¾	— ⅛
Packard	12,100	2¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel	11,400	47⅝	+ ¾
Int Tel & Tel	10,500	3⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich	10,300	21⅛	+1⅛
Radio	9,700	3½	+ ¼
Warner Bros	9,700	6⅛	+ ¼
North Am Co	9,600	7⅞	+ ⅛
Studebaker	8,800	4⅝	+ ½
Nat Gypsum	8,300	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	7,900	38⅝	+ ¾
Phelps Dodge	7,700	24⅝	+ ⅞
Atchison T & S F	7,500	46⅛	+1¼
Pepsi-Cola	7,400	22⅞	— ⅛

General Trend	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	524	366
Declines	120	164
Unchanged	174	218
Total issues	818	748
	Thurs.	Wed.
New 1942 highs	60	41
New 1942 lows	3	5

Pennsy R. R. Net Leaps in August

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. yesterday reported August net operating income of $14,917,766, an increase of $4,591,269 over the same month last year. Total operating revenues for the month were $76,947,112, up $20,325,895 compared with August, 1941.

For the first eight months this year net operating income was $74,671,284, a gain of $11,893,214 when compared with the same period last year. Operating revenues for the eight months aggregated $531,581,987, a jump of $141,523,029.

Rail Loadings Show 10.8% Gain in Week

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 903,099 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 88,214 cars, or 10.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week: A decrease of 4,870 cars, or 0.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 89,770 cars, or 11.0 per cent, compared with 1940.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 24), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 49½@52, average 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 43½@45, average 44; U. S. Standards, large, 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 40; U. S. Trades, 38. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 49½@52, average 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 43@44, average 44; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 40@40½, average 40½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 39@40; Mixed Colors, 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22, few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 25@26; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 26@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 1.90@2.00; fair condition, 1.85. Pennsylvania and Maryland, Round Whites, 1.75@2.00.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, ordinary to fair condition, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 3.00@4.00; 36s and 45s, 2.75@3.00, few best 4.00; standard and jumbo Flats, all sizes, 1.25@1.50. California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s and 45s, 3.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, mostly around 85. Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 85@1.00.

CELERY—New York, crates, 22-inch, 6-8 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.50@6.75, mostly 6.50; 4 dozen, 6.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York and Ohio, 1.40@1.50. Michigan, 1.40@1.50. Idaho and Utah, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.00. Michigan, Whites, U. S. No. 1, 25-lb. sacks, 1.85; 50-lb. sacks, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; 6x7, 1.25. Pennsylvania, 6-basket crates, ripes, unwrapped, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.50; 12-quart climax baskets, 1.00@1.15.

CORN—Nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, sacks, 5 dozen, Yellow, 1.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 4.50@4.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.25; No. 2, 3.50@4.50.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs, Tokays, 2.30@2.60; Thompson Seedless, 2.40@2.75; Ribiers, 2.75@3.25. New York, 12 2-quart cartons, mixed, 2.75@3.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32½	34½
Bank of Man (.80a)	*16⅛	17⅞
Bank of N Y (14)	288	298
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38⅜	40⅜
Bklyn Tr (4)	57¾	61⅞
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	77⅞	79⅞
Chase Nat (1.40)	27⅜	28⅞
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	37⅜	39⅜
Commercial (8)	160	168
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	34⅝	35⅝
Empire Tr (3) xd	45⅛	48⅛
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37⅝	39⅞
First Natl (80)	1225	1255
Guaranty Tr (12)	243	253
Irving Tr (.60)	10⅝	11⅞
Kings County (80)	1115	1165
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufactrs Tr (2)	34⅛	35⅝
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53⅞
Natl City (1)	26⅜	28¼
N Y Trust (3½)	69⅞	71⅞
Public (1½)	27⅛	29⅛
Title G & T	2⅝	2⅞
United States (60a)	1040	1080

*Including extra.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 1.23⅛; opening price, 1.23⅛; settling price, 1.23⅛.

Gas Firm Expects Record Demand

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP).—L. L. Tomkin of Clarkesburg, W. Va., president of the Hope Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia, declared today that because of increased demands the coming winter will be the hardest the company and three other Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey gas utilities have had to hurdle.

"We're pulling every wire we can to put as much gas as possible into storage areas for the winter," he said at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing.

Tomkin testified on operations of the company at the hearing on an application by the newly-formed Consolidated Natural Gas Co., also a Standard Oil subsidiary, to acquire Hope, Peoples Natural Gas Co. in Pennsylvania, East Ohio Gas Co. and River Gas Co., both in Ohio, to enable Standard to escape the holding company act.

J. W. Drayton, 48, Dies

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP).—John W. Drayton, 48, vice president of the North American Companies and president of two railroads, died yesterday of a heart attack at University Hospital.

Scrap Rubber for Tires

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 24.—The B. F. Goodrich Company has completed plans for going into immediate production of tires made of reclaimed rubber, if the recommendations of the Baruch Committee report are officially put into effect, John L. Collyer, president, said here today.

Oil Stock Offering Is Oversubscribed

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A special offering of 15,000 shares of Plymouth Oil Co. capital stock by Shields & Co. was oversubscribed yesterday on the floor of the Stock Exchange by nearly 2 to 1.

The stock, from an estimate, was offered at 12¾ with a commission of 50 cents a share and brought orders for 29,000 shares. Allotments were made.

Baldwin Locomotive Orders Soar in Month

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP).—The dollar value on orders taken in August by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and wholly owned subsidiaries was $37,650,547, as compared wth 6,232,417 for the same month in 1941, Charles E. Brinley, president, announced today.

Total bookings for the first eight months of 1942 totaled $301,881,233, compared with $64,470,830 for the same period last year.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 35; shipments, 1; stocks, 15,069.

ROSIN—Receipts, 242; shipments, 197; stocks, 160,470.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—, 63¾; offerings, 127; sales, 6350 gallons; receipts, 132; shipments, 1; stocks, 23,580.

ROSIN—Offerings, 370; sales, 370; receipts, 342; shipments, 187; stocks, 78,981.

Quote—B, 3.05; D, 3.25; E, 3.38; F, G, H, 3.41; I, 3.42; K and M, 3.43; N, 3.45; W, 3.52; WW and X, 3.55.

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New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 118,445 shares; year ago, 225,465 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Ainsworth (1⅛g)	5½	5½	5½
1	†Air Assoc (¾g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	†Air Way El AP	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Allied Prod (1a)	94	94	94
1.30	Alum Co Am (2e)	94	94	94
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	105¾	105½	105½
6	†Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	5⅜	5⅜	5½
2	†Am Cit P&LB	⅝	⅝	⅝
27	Am Cyan B (.60)	35⅛	34¼	35⅛
2	Am Fork & H (½e)	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
14	Am Gas & El(1.60a)	15⅝	15½	15⅝
1	Am G & El pf(4¾)	94½	93½	94¼
2	Am Lt & T (1.20)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Am Repub (.10e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Am Seal-Kap (.24g)	2½	2⅜	2½
1	Am Superpow1pf	47¼	47¼	47¼
1	Am Superpow pf	2½	2½	2½
3	†Am Writ Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4	Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1	1⅛
61	Ark Nat GasA	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Art Met Wks (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1.25	Atl Cst L Co (2½g)	32½	32⅜	32⅜
3	†Atlas Corp war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Atlas Ply (1½e)	16¾	16⅝	16¾
1	†Ayrshire P Coll	5¼	5¼	5¼
4	Babcock & Wil (¾e)	20¼	19⅞	20¼
1.50	†Baldw Lpf (2.10)	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
12	†Baldwin Loco war.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
42	†Beech Airc	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1	†Bellanca Airc	2½	2½	2½
6	Bliss (E W (2)	12	11⅞	12
1	†Blue Ridge	⅝	⅝	⅝
3.50	†Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	34	33⅞	34
1	†Blumenthal (6)	5	5	5
8	Braz Tr L&P(h.40e)	9	9	9
1	†Breeze Corp (1g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
6	†Brewst Aero	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
3	Brill A	2	2	2
1	†Brn F&W A (1.55k)	11¾	11¾	11¾
3	†Brown Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝
27	Buf N&EPpf (1.60)	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝
5.50	Buf N&EP 5pf (5)	70	67⅞	67⅞
3	Bunk Hill & S (1)	9	9	9
2	†Callite Tung (¼e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Can Marconi (h.04e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Carrier Corp	6	6	6
4	†Cessna Airc (1e)	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜
2	†ChambMWSt (¼e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3.25	Childs pf	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
12	Cities Service	3	2⅞	2⅞
2	Cit Svc pf (3g)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
2	†Cleve Tract (¼e)	5	4⅞	5
6	†Colon Develop	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
5	†Colonial Airl	3¼	3⅛	3¼
7	†Colo Fuel&I war.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2.10	Colum G&E pf (5)	17½	17	17½
1	Colum O & G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Comwlths Dis	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Comm P Svc (2)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	†Conn Tel & El	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	†Con G&E Bal(3.60)	49	49	49
1	†Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cons Stl Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
8	Cont Roll&Stl (1e)	10½	10	10½
1	†Cooper-Bess (½e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	†Coop-B pr pf (3)	36	36	36
4	Copper Range (½e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6	Creole Pet (½a)	15	15	15
3	Crocker-Wh (.30e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4	†Crown C Pet (.20g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	†Cub At Sug(1½e)	12	12	12
1	Darby Pet (½e)	7	7	7
1	†Dayton Rub (¾e)	10½	10½	10½
4	†Divco Twn Trk(1g)	3¼	3¼	3⅛
4	†Dubilier Cond	2	2	2
7	Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7⅞	7	7⅞
1.50	East G&F 6pf(2¼k)	21	21	21
1	East Sta pf B	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	East Sg As pf(2½k)	37	36¾	37
7	†Easy WashMB (⅜g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
65	El Bond & Sh	1½	1⅜	1½
5	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	45¾	45½	45¾
1	El Bo&Sh $5 pf (5)	43½	43⅛	43⅛
3	Emp G&F 7% pf	159¼	158	159⅛
1	EquityCorp$3pf(¾k)	16	16	16
5	†FairchildEn & Air	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1.25	FlaP&L $7 pf (7)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
1	†Frank Cou Dis	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3.50	Gamewell pf (6)	105	105	105
13	†Glen AldCoal(.60e)	14⅛	14	14
1	†Grand Rap V (.40)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4	Gray Mfg	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
16	Gulf Oil (1a)	32¼	32	32¼
1	†Hazeltine (1¼e)	16½	16½	16½
3	†Hecla Min (½e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	Holl C Gold (h.65)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Holophane (1.45e)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	†Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
23	†Hygrade Fd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Ill Iowa Powdivct	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4.50	Ins Co N Am(2½a)	68¼	67	68¼
5	Int Hyd-El pf	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛
20	†Int Indust (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	Int Petrol (h1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
7	†Int Pet reg (h1)	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
1	†Int S Ras B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Int Util B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Irving Air Ch(1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Ital SuperpowA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Kennedy's (.90e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1.10	†Koppers Co pf(6)	97⅞	97	97⅞
	Lake Shore M (h.80)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	Lakey Fdy&M (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Lehigh C&N (½e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
10	†Leonard Oil Dev	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Lone Star Gas(.40e)	7	6⅞	7
20	Long Is Ltg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	†Louis L & E (.30e)	4	3⅝	4
1	†Manati Sug war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	McWill Dredg (½e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6	†Memph N G (.15e)	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
1	†Merritt-C & S	4	4	4
5	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11	†Mich Bumper	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Mich Sug pf (.70k)	7	7	7
8	Mid St P Bvtc (.05e)	½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Minn Min & M(.80e)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
2	†Molybdenum (¼e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2.50	†MonarchMT (1¾e)	17	16	17
1	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Mur Oh Mfg (.60e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	¼	¼	¼
.10	Nat Brew (h2)	20	20	20
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1.75	Nat P&L pf (6)	74	73½	74
3	Nat Sug Ref	8⅛	8	8
3	Nat Trans (½e)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
5	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.50	NJ Zinc (2e)	58¾	58½	58¾
3	†NYShbdfdsh (1½e)	18¼	17⅞	18¼
70	†Niag Hud Pow	1	[illegible]	1
8	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	42¼	41½	41½
7	Niles-Bem-P (½e)	9⅝	9½	9⅝
3	Nor Am Lt & Pow	5¼	5	5¼
1	Nor Am L & P pf	68⅝	68½	68⅝
1	Nor Sta Pw A	5	5	5
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	18	18	18
12	†Pantepec Oil Ven.	3⅛	3	3⅛
13	Pennroad (¼g)	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
11	†Pa-Cent Airl	9¼	9	9¼
1.30	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	73¾	72½	72½
3	†Pa Wat&Pow (4)	48	48	48
32	†Phoenix Sec	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
1	†Pioneer Gld (h.28e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
9	Pitts Pl Gl (1½e)	72⅞	68½	72⅞
1	†Potrero Sugar	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Powdr & Alex (.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	†Pug Sd P&T (1¼e)	8½	8⅜	8½
1	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Rath Pkg (1½a)	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
4	†Reed Roll Bit(1.20)	16	15⅞	16
11	†Republic Avia	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
3	†Rheem Mfg (1)	11	11	11
1	Richmond Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	St Regis Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9	†Salt Dome Oil	2½	2¼	2½
2	Scovill Mfg (1e)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	†Scullin Stl (1e)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	Segal Lock & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Seiberling Rub (¼e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Selby Shoe (½a)	12	12	12
1	†Sel Ind pr (5½)	43	42¾	43
7	†Shat-Denn (¼g)	2⅛	2	2⅛
2.80	Sherwin-Wms (3)	76½	75½	75½
11	†Solar Airc (.10e)	2½	2¼	2½
1	†So Coast	3½	3½	3½
6	So Penn Oil (1½)	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛
1	So C Ed C pf(1⅜)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
16	So Col Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	†Spencer Shoe	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Stand Cap & S	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†St Oil Ky (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	†Stand Prod (.40e)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Stand Tube B(.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Sterl Al Prod(1¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Sterl Brew (.17½g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Sullivan Mach (½e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†SuperiorOilCal(⅛g)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
1	†Technicolor (¼e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	†Tilo Roof (.35e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4	Tonopah Min	¼	¼	¼
3	†Trans-Lux (.05g)	1⅛	1	1
2	†Traswest Oil	5	5	5
2	†Tri-Cont war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Tubize Chat	3½	3⅜	3½
2.50	Tubize Chat A (3e)	38	36	38
15	†Udylite Corp (.20e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Unexcelled Mfg(½a)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Unit Airc Pr (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	†Unit Chem	12⅛	12	12
12	†Unit Cig-Kh Strs	½	⅜	½
7	Unit Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
3.50	Unit Gas pf (7¼k)	116	114½	116
10	Unit Gas war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Unit Lt & P pf	19⅝	19⅝	19½
1.75	Unit Shoe M	60⅛	60½	60⅝
2	†Unit Spclties (.15e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	US Foil B	2½	2½	2½
.2	†U S Lines pf (.70)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	U S Radiator	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	†Unit WallPap(.10e)	1⅝	1⅜	1½
4	†Univ Corp vtc	7	6⅞	7
1	Utah-IdahoSug(.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Valspar Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	†Venezuel Pet	4⅝	4½	4½
1	†Waitt & Bd B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Walker Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	West Air Lines	4	3¾	3¾
.50	WestmorelandInc(1)	12	12	12
1	†Wilson-Jones (¾e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
12	Wright Harg (h.40a)	2	1⅞	2

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

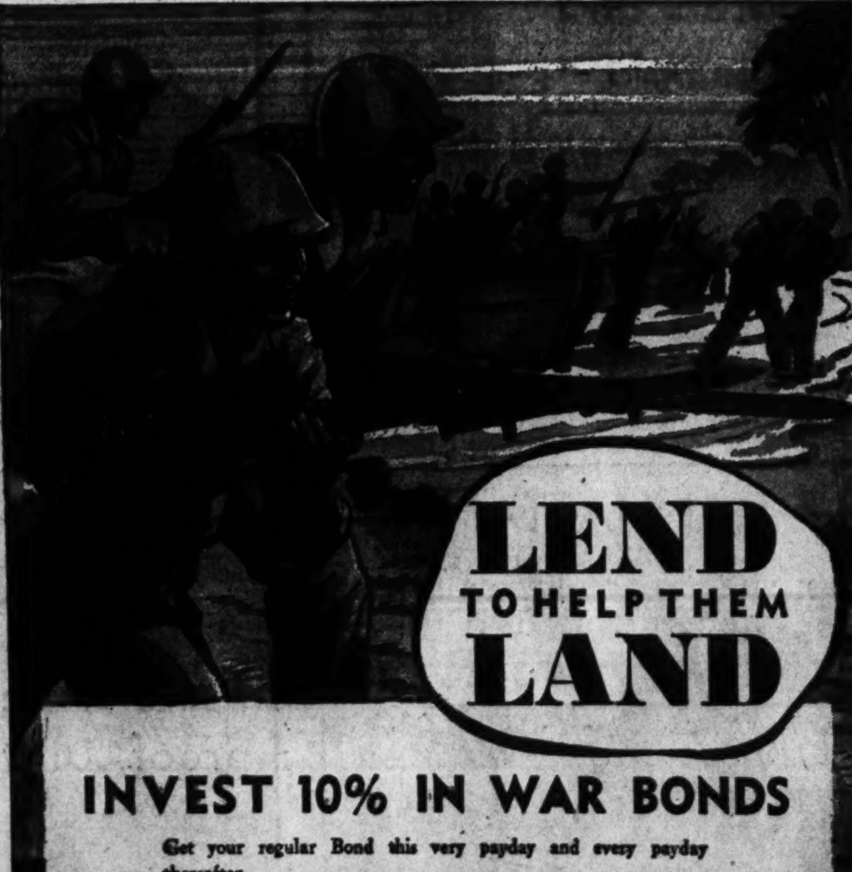
Securities Averages

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	89.7	27.9	31.2	70.3
Previous day	88.6	27.5	30.8	69.4
Week ago	87.0	27.1	30.1	68.2
Month ago	88.5	27.4	30.3	69.2
Year ago	102.1	29.1	44.3	81.4
Two years ago	105.1	29.1	44.3	81.4
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.8	67.1	100.8x	86.6
Previous day	91.8	67.0	100.8	86.5
Week ago	91.8	66.7	100.8	86.4
Month ago	91.7	65.8	100.7	86.1
Year ago	91.2	62.8	101.7	85.2
Two years ago	88.5	61.3	100.6	83.5
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 High	92.1	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	96.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

WE WILL SELL
(Subject)
5000 Wash. Properties 7s @ 78
3000 Natl. Press Bldg. 3-5s @ 82½
20 shares Hamilton Natl. Bank @ 32
60 shares Lincoln Service 7% Pfd. $36
70 shares Lincoln Service 6% Pfd. $17
COLONY COMPANY
Washington Bldg. ME. 2721-22



LEND TO HELP THEM LAND
INVEST 10% IN WAR BONDS
Get your regular Bond this very payday and every payday thereafter.
Buy Bonds at this office or at any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank on Post Office.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11TH AND E STREETS N. W.
"AMERICA'S LARGEST"

Staples Close Irregular in Nervous Deals

By the Associated Press

Anti-inflation developments yesterday in Washington caused a nervous reaction in commodity futures trading with closing prices irregular.

Overshadowing dealings was talk that President Roosevelt might veto legislation which would revise farm parity prices so that ceilings and loan rates would be higher than originally thought.

New York cotton advanced as much as 90 cents a bale but this was pared to losses of 40 to 75 cents at the finish because of late hedge selling and liquidation. Wool tops were .7 to 1.2 cents a pound higher.

Profit-taking reduced early Chicago grain highs to losses of ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel for wheat. Corn finished unchanged to ⅜ of a cent a bushel higher.

Chicago hogs were steady to 10 cents a hundredweight lower, reacting from the previous session's 22-year peak. Cattle were steady to 25 cents off and sheep barely steady.

The Associated Press weighted index on 35 wholesale spot staples advanced to a new 1942 high of 100.90 per cent of the 1926 average from 100.84 per cent the previous day.

HOME LOANS
Made at lowest available interest rates, commensurate with type of security offered—plus the following features:
• ALL INITIAL COSTS are definite. There are no renewal charges at any time.
• DIRECT REDUCTION of principal each month. Interest cost computed on reducing balances.
• MONTHLY PAYMENTS may be made to conform to borrowers' family income.
• SPECIAL "HOME PROTECTION" Policy" pays off mortgages in case of death (optional with borrower.)
Consult Our Loan Department For Further Information.
Help Win the War! Help Stop Inflation! Buy U. S. War Bonds out of your Regular Income Every Month—at the FIRST FEDERAL.
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR— BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Boys' & Girls' Gym Outfits For School Gym Sports!

Boys' Outfits:

Grey Shorts 55c
Grey Shirts 35c
Sweat Shirts $1.00
Sweat Pants $1.50
Supporter 50c
Gym Socks 35c
Gym Shoes $1.50
Basketball Shoes $2.95
Basketball Shorts $1.25

Girls' Outfits:

Gym Suits (blue, sleeveless) $1.25
Gym Suits (blue, bloomer leg) $1.50
Gym Suits (with skirt) . $2.25
Girls' Gym Shoes $1.50

SEE ELLIS GOODMAN for a complete line of women's bowling dresses, blouses and shirts. Special team prices.

HECHINGER CO.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 15th & H Sts. N.E. BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Storm Sash

For Comfort, Health and Savings

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

SAVES FUEL
(Pays for Itself)

Neat Appearing
No Steamy Windows
Easily Attached

Size 28½"x56"
$2.49 Delivered
All Sizes Reduced

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30

INSULATE TO CONSERVE FUEL

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $2.50 VALUE

COMPLETE $1.75

Phone Your Order and Charge It

A & N TRADING CO.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"

8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Irregulars of $2.95

Khaki ARMY OR NAVY All-Wool Sweaters

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

$1.88

- Just the thing for the Army or Navy man
- Popular V neck
- 100% all wool
- Small, medium and large sizes
- Very special at $1.88

OPEN THURSDAY NITE UNTIL 9

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES
Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. 3128 14th Street N.W.
Silver Spring, Md. Alexandria, Va. Rockville, Md.

Slip Cover and Drapery

Material

Novelty plaid woven drapery material, dark grounds with multi-colored stripes.

Home spun drapery cloth; colored plaid grounds in rust, green, blue and burgundy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

36-INCH WIDTHS 37c YD.

ROYAL LINOLEUM Co.

• Armstrong's Linoleum Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. • Asphalt Tile DIstrict 8342

A Complete Installation For Any Room Up To 10 Sq. Yds., Including Bathrooms, At Money Saving Prices!

Armstrong's Inlaid

LAID AND CEMENTED **Free**

$13.95

Friday and Saturday Only Regularly $18.95 Value

Additional space proportionately $1.39 per sq. yd.

Large selection of colors and patterns, suitable for all rooms, laid and cemented free with brass at doors. We pride ourselves on the workmanship of our mechanics and believe it is unsurpassed in the city.

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342

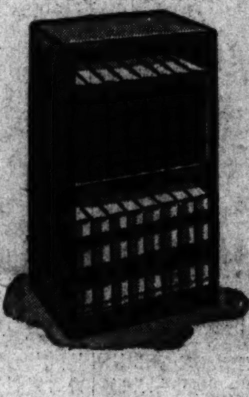
Asphalt Tile—For Your Recreation Room—16c Sq. Ft.

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street • REpublic 6212

Special Sale of $12.95

Record Cabinets



at $6.95

Price does not include record albums

Sturdy standard make cabinets. Hold 18 standard record storage albums (216 records). Nicely finished in rich walnut or mahogany.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Attention! Navy Officers and C. P. O.

Very Special!

Navy Officers' Blue Serge Uniforms and Raincoats

FRI. & SAT. ONLY $37.50 EACH

Specially priced for Friday and Saturday only are these handsomely tailored blue serge uniforms and raincoats. All wool serge, perfect fitting, full regulation. We advise that you buy now and enjoy a liberal savings.

CLEAN-RITE

VACUUM STORES

One of America's Leading Vacuum Chains

925 F ST. N.W. Open Eves. to 6—Thurs. to 9

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Pl. N.W.

Beautifully Rebuilt

Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER

$18.95 Full Cash Price Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

READY TO USE

Backed for One Year by Our Guarantee Bond

Complete with set of house-cleaning tools. Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics using new parts wherever needed.

PHONE MET. 5600 For free demonstration in your home.

HOFFMANN

Free Parking UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS Free Parking

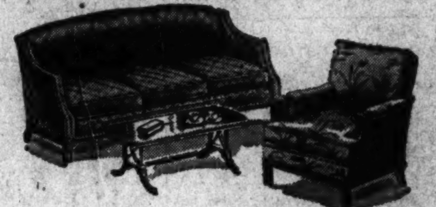
Visit Our Showroom— Open Eves to 8:30

CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116

UPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

HIGHEST QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

Our estimator will cheerfully submit samples and give you expert advice WITHOUT COST IN D. C., nearby Maryland or Virginia—Columbia 5116.



2-Piece Suite Cleaned $8

2-PIECE SUITE REUPHOLSTERED

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with NEW filler, webbing and springs where needed. Comes back looking brand new. Price includes labor *and* materials. $44

SLIP COVERS FOR 2-PIECE SUITE

"They Fit Like Upholstery"

Cut to fit your own furniture! Hand finished with box pleats. Fast colors, preshrunk fabrics; sail cloth, gabardine, cheviot, "Dustites" florals, chevrons, stripes. Prompt Delivery! $27

MURPHY'S

F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.

chicken

WEEK-END SPECIAL

LEGS AND BREASTS When Bought Together 69c LB.

AVOID THE RUSH FOR BETTER SERVICE SHOP MORE FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

MANHATTAN

AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

BRAND NEW 1941

Motorola Auto Radio

Special Until Sunday 1 P. M.

$27.95 INSTALLED

Completely installed with aerial and control heads to exactly fit and match your instrument panel.

Sold from factory sealed cartons.
- 6 tubes—3 gang condenser
- Tuned R. F. Stage
- 3 Dimension Vita-Tone

Reg. List Price $35.00
Installation 3.50
Aerial 4.95
$43.45

You Save 35%

FULL STOCK TIRE PUMPS
- BLOWOUT PATCHES
- TIRE REPAIR KITS
- HEAVY DUTY JACKS

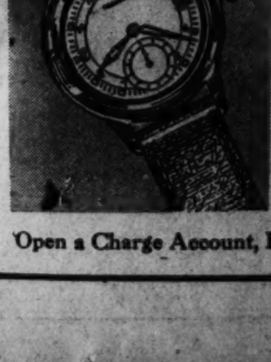
SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

Man's Waterproof, Shockproof, Dustproof Watch!



Friday & Saturday Only!

$24.95 Plus Tax

A real man's watch! Ideal for men in the armed services . . . for air raid wardens . . . for policemen. Waterproof! Shockproof! Dustproof! Non-magnetic! Radiolite dial you can see in the dark.

Open a Charge Account, Pay as Little as $1.25 a Week

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

85 PROOF

A REAL BARGAIN! ABINGDON LONDON DRY GIN

DISTILLED FROM 100% CANE PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Made to Sell for $2.19

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

$1.29 Full Quart

No Deliveries—Cash and Carry! One Price to All!

BEACON ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485

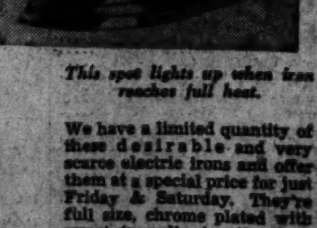
Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

They're Hard to Get—As You Know! But Here They Are at a Savings, Too!

"Superlectric"

Irons

with the "Thurmoglow" Feature



This spot lights up when iron reaches full heat.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

$8.95 Tax Included

We have a limited quantity of these desirable and very scarce electric irons and offer them at a special price for just Friday & Saturday. They're full size, chrome plated with smart streamline handle. Completely Guaranteed. Only one to a customer.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Local News—Women's Activities—Classified Advertising—Comics

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942 1B

Right Tired, Now

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP).—Arthur Richards doesn't mind working a little to prove he's right. He suspected his coal dealer of cheating, so, with only a 100-pound scale available, he undertook to weigh a 7-ton order. City Sealer James Simpson kept tally, found the order 2200 pounds short and fined the dealer $50. Then Richards shoveled the coal back.

Navy Gets Straight Flush

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Chief Quartermaster N. W. Grimes couldn't be sure whether he had part of a straight flush or a recruit as he looked down at the Navy enlistment papers.

On the application for the "Seabees" was the name Jack Queen King. King, a resident of Ellamore, was accepted.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Family Allotment Unit Expects Moving Orders

The War Department, it was learned yesterday, is negotiating for an office building in New York City where it plans to send its Family Allotment Unit. It's reported that from 8000 to 10,000 jobs, mainly of the clerical variety, will be moved out of Washington if the deal now under consideration goes through. It was reported in this column two weeks ago that the unit would be moved if the Civil Service Commission failed to round up enough clerical help for it. The commission has brought in an average of 1200 clerical workers a week for the past three weeks but officials of the allotment unit are asking for still more workers.

However, the transfer if it's made, will be decided for a number of reasons: 1. That it's becoming increasingly difficult to recruit low-paid clerical workers for jobs in Washington. The commission hasn't been able to supply the demand. 2. New York City has a surplus of clerical help and office space. 3. It's believed that the workers will be far happier in New York City where the housing and transportation are more adequate. The unit, which will keep the dependents of soldiers paid, has gotten off to a pretty rough start here. Many employes have reported dissatisfaction with working conditions. If the transfer is made the employes here will be given the choice of going to New York or staying here.

Uncle Sam yesterday moved to stop the "pirating" of workers in private war industries by his own agencies. Effective immediately, an appointing agency must obtain the release from the employer of any applicant who is engaged in private war work. And the releases will be hard to get. It won't be necessary to get a release in a few extenuating circumstances such as when the worker is competent to fill a better job, when he's used only part-time, or if there are "compelling personal reasons" for the change. The next logical step is to apply the same conditions to industry and to force private industry to get releases from Government officials before any of its employes in war work can be hired away. It's bound to come.

War Department's Signal Corps is again using pressure tactics on its employes. The corps will move its Storage and Issue Branch to Philadelphia in about two weeks. Some of the employes who don't want to go to Philadelphia are threatened with "prejudiced" resignations. Such tactics are a clear misuse of the authority to resign employes "with prejudice" and the charge won't be upheld by the Civil Service Commission. But an employe, frankly, must wade through a sea of red tape to get the charge erased and many times the employes just take jobs in private industry and the Government loses the services of experienced people. Higher War Department officials have warned the corps about its blackjack tactics.

Tomorrow more than 26,000 lawyers will compete for Federal jobs through a Civil Service exam for the first time in history. An interesting sidelight is the fact that 30 blind attorneys will take the test, several of them in Washington. Some 600 other attorneys who have been given legal appointments subject to a competitive test also will be examined. Any of the 600 who fail will be given another chance to hold their jobs through oral tests. The Board of Legal Examiners is now setting up boards throughout the country to give oral tests to the applicants who pass the written tests.

Renah Camalier, who is doing such a job in assisting Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, is expected to resign next week . . . Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, is trying to wangle the chairmanship of the Home Roads Committee . . . The postal unions that are trying to grab off an additional 10 per cent over what any group of employes would get in the overtime pay bill, have become known as the "farm bloc of the Federal workers." . . . Jim Rowe, assistant to the attorney general, gets a bow for abolishing Justice's Bonds and Spirits Division . . . Wendell Lund, chief of WPB's labor division, is leading the fight on the proposed National Service Act as proposed by Paul McNutt. He doesn't believe that War Manpower has used its existing facilities, that McNutt started crying for the bill before Manpower's field offices were set up.

Nursery Bill To Be Called Up in House

Measure One of Four Scheduled For Consideration On District Day

Passage of the District public nursery school bill will be sought on Monday, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee announced yesterday, with the scheduling of the first District Day program to be called since early summer.

The nursery school bill, one of four measures which will be called up, repeals a rider to the District appropriation bill which prohibits the use of the city's school buildings for children of preschool age.

Its passage will pave the way for operation of a public day nursery system here, financed by Lanham Act and WPA funds, to take care of the youngsters of war workers here. Establishment of the schools has been blocked up to now because no buildings were available.

The other three measures which will be called up are all minor bills which already have been passed by the Senate.

One provides for the pensioning of already retired Police Court judges, the second authorizes the incorporation of St. Anne's Infant Asylum and the third revises and improves the system of registering births in the District.

No oppostion is expected to any of the bills.

Randolph also disclosed that work was being carried forward as rapidly as possible on the McGehee bill to lower the unemployment compensation tax paid by Washington employers.

He said that conferences were being held almost daily in an effort to iron out the many problems which have developed since the legislation was first undertaken. Many of these have been caused by the inclusion of the so-called "experience rating" system in the bill, a sliding scale of rates under which employers who have a good employment record pay less than those who have sent a larger share of men onto the unemployment rolls.

He expressed hopes that a full committee meeting could be called soon on the bill, which has been pending since last spring.

Treasury Girls Will Sell Bonds at Dance

Post Staff Photo

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT—Committee members are arranging the sale of war bonds and stamps at the dance to be staged by the Treasury employes of the United Federal Workers of America. They are (from left) Frances Famurak, Carroll Cobb, Hazel Bare, Ruth Torkelsen and Bette Jones. The dance, plus an entertainment, will be tonight at 8 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest

Report Stirs Car-Sharing Interest Here

571 in Takoma Park, 165 in Sixteenth St. Area Save Rubber Through Cooperation

Among other things that the Baruch report accomplished was to stimulate interest in car sharing clubs, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced last night.

Organizations in the 66 civilian defense areas have noted increasing interest in the last fortnight, Van Duzer said, citing an organization of 15-year-old boys in the Sixteenth Street area who have canvassed 295 residents of the neighborhood and have got 165 of them to sign up for a car pool.

Reports from Glover Park show that only half the car owners use their vehicles for traveling to work, and Chillum Heights reports that because of excellent mass transportation facilities, few persons there drive to work. However, in Takoma Park, 571 car owners are said to be sharing cars under the District plan.

Mrs. Arthur Sufrin, chairman of tthe civilian mobilization's share car committee, said that the one weakness of the program perhaps was that people do not know in which civilian defense area they live or do not know the chairman of the particular areas. Rather than call the central office in the District Building, car owners are asked to get information on car pools from one of the following chairmen representing the appropriate area:

Mrs. Jacob Perlman, 4816 Davenport Street Northwest: Georgetown, Burleith, Glover Park, Foxhall, McArthur and American University Park.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter Street Northwest: Cathedral Heights, Chevy Chase, Connecticut Avenue, Forest Hills, Friendship and North Cleveland Park.

Mrs. M. Rands, 1430 Floral Street Northwest: Brightwood, Chillum, Hampshire Heights, Manor Park, Petworth, Takoma and Sixteenth Street Heights.

Mrs. Herman A. Greenberg, 1824 Belmont Road Northwest: Arkansas, Columbia Heights, Crestwood, Kalorama, Park View and Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Louise Sewall, 1219 Fairmont Street Northwest: Pleasant Plains, Michigan Park, Metropolis View, Brentwood, North Capitol, Bloomingdale and Howard Park.

Mrs. Charles Duke, 412 Twenty-first Street Northeast: Greater Woodridge, Ivy City, Kingman Park, Lincoln Park, Stanton Park, Trinidad and Brookland.

Mrs. James Morrisson, 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest: Dupont, East Central, Lincoln Civic, Midcity, Municipal Center, Southwest nad West End.

Mrs. Lena Mae Dyson, 1023 Forty-eighth Street Northeast: Capitol View, Central Northeast, Deanwood, Kenilworth, Marshall Heights and Northeast Boundary.

Mrs. Edward Morris, 1915 Ridge Place Southeast: Anacostia, Barry Farm, Congress Heights, Garfield, Hillcrest, Randle Highlands, Summit Park, Washington Highlands and Hillsdale.

Under the main office in the District Building are Benning, Bradbury Heights, North Randle and Southeast.

Urgent Plea

Glenn Dale Sanitorium Seeks Nurses

A desperate call for nurses at the District Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Glenn Dale, Md., was issued last night by the Health Department. Registered nurses for floor duty and also nurses aides, who need not be experience, are wanted.

For the present list of 650 patients, there are only 84 nurses, which Assistant Health Officer Daniel Seckinger said was "totally inadequate." At least 27 more are needed to operate the hospital at all, according to required standards.

"There can be no question of closing the institution because of this shortage, but on the other hand we cannot continue to operate with this size force," Seckinger said. "Somehow nurses must be found."

Anybody who can qualify would be doing a great public service to apply, the Health Department said. Applications will be received by the Superintendent of Nurses, Warfield 1000.

D. C. Parking Areas Further Restricted

Parking will be prohibited on the south side of Constitution Avenue from Sixteenth to Nineteenth Streets, on both sides of Seventeenth Street between Constitution Avenue and Tidal Basin Road and on the park road immediately south of Temporary Buildings, I, J, K and L, beginning Monday, it was announced yesterday by Irving C. Root, superintendent, National Capital Parks.

Root said that parking on these streets was being banned at the request of the Navy Department in the interest of security in connection with fire fighting and evacuation of the buildings occupied by the Navy Department.

Corps to Parade For War Bonds

The Signal Corps will hold a war bond parade today at 9:30 a. m. in the Pentagon Building. This parade is part of a drive to encourage full participation of officers and civilians in the 10 per cent deduction reservation plan for the purchase of war bonds.

Three men depicting the "Spirit of '76" will lead a delegation of "Minute Men," representing each section of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, into the offices of the chief signal officer and through the corridors of the Pentagon Building.

Arrangements for the parade are being handled by Capt. Philip F. Murney.

School Reading Courses Scheduled

Teachers and students may petition their local ration boards for supplemental gasoline to attend two courses in school reading which will be given this year at Banneker Junior High School, Dr. Pliny H. Powers, director of off-campus programs at New York University's school of education announced yesterday.

On Thursdays at 4:15 p. m. Dr. Martha Sibley will teach a course on "Meeting Children's Problems in Reading" with emphasis throughout upon practice. At 7:15 p. m. the same day, Dr. Sibley will lead a class in "Reading in the Secondary School." Demonstrations will be given of study habits, drills and tests.

The C. D. V. O. Needs Volunteer Firewatchers

QUALIFICATIONS: Men and women (particularly men) aged 18 to 65.

HOURS OF WORK: On duty during all emergencies and blackouts.

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER: Volunteer should report to his nearest deputy warden to be interviewed, fingerprinted, and arrange hours of instructions.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. **Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street, Northwest. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 12.**
2. **C.D.V.O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.**
4. **Or call Republic 5105, extension 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.**

Petition Drawn Up In Rate Fight

Fort Davis Citizens Group Seeks Right To Intervene if Increase Is Granted

A petition designed to protect their interests in its current rate battle with the Washington Gas Light Company, was indorsed by the Fort Davis Citizens Association last night at a meeting in the Ryland Methodist Church, Branch Avenue and S Streets Southeast. It will be presented to the Public Utilities Commission.

Requesting the right to intervene to the extent of demanding a rehearing if contemplated increases are granted, the petition also demands the power to appeal the increases, which the Association believes are not only unwarranted on the basis of present economic conditions, but moreover, should be decreased by the same token. They also maintain that requested rate increases are contrary to Government inflation policies and the standards set by the Office of Price Administration on price stabilization.

The organization also registered formal protest against any action which the Office of Defense Transportation might take in backing up its request to the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Bus Co. to discontinue express service to Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The resolution contended that this would create a serious traffic hazard at Barney Circle by forcing between 6000 and 8000 passengers to transfer at this point to connecting Capital Transit vehicles, and subjecting them to unnecessary traffic peril. Barney Circle is already congested as a transfer point, they said, an 21,000 persons already use the terminal as a junction point; so that, even with possible improvement, the extra load expected to materialize should abandonment of express service be instituted, could not be accommodated without creating a perilous condition.

Also indorsed at the session was a request to have contained in the District budget an appropriation for a People's Counsel to represent public interests in controversial matters.

The meeting concluded with adopting of a resolution asking the establishment of a nursery school for working mothers in the District.

Pound Party To Open Stage Door Canteen

A "Pound" Party" preview will mark the opening of the Washington Stage Door Canteen for public inspection from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. October 3. This is the only occasion on which the general public will be permitted to enter the canteen, which is sponsored by the American Theater Wing. The admission price will be a minmum of two pounds of food or $2.

Helen Hayes, stage star and chairman of the American Theater Wing Stage Door of Washington, in arranging this chance for civilians to take over, said the canteen will be officially opened to servicemen of the United Nations the following evening, October 4. After that the canteen which provides entertainment and food free of charge, will be open every day from 5 p. m. to midnight.

Mrs. Lawrence Langer, director of the canteen, issued a list of required foodstuff as a guide to those who wish to attend the "Pound Party." It must be packaged or canned and includes: coffee, sugar, tea, meats, fish, soups, sandwich spreads, peanut butter, jellies, jams, mayonnaise, relishes, cheese, evaporated milk, condensed milk, chocolate, cocoa, fruit and fruit juices and candy.

A list of celebrities and entertainers will appear at the preview and official opening.

Sabath Urges More Bureau's Be Transferred

Representative Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois, yesterday urged the further decentralization of Federal agencies now located in Washington, as a move to relieve overcrowded living conditions in the Capital which he termed "more than deplorable."

He suggested specifically that some of the agencies could well be relocated in Chicago, his home district.

"We have room for nearly 6000 families and 100,000 single people," he declared. "I believe it would be prudent, wise and proper that some of the bureaus be transferred to that city."

Sabath, who was the sponsor several years ago of legislation which would have authorized such decentralization, made the suggestion on the floor of the House during debate on a bill to double the authorization for defense housing spending throughout the Nation.

"I again call upon the President," he asserted, "to transfer additional bureaus from the District of Columbia to certain localities that have plenty of space available and where sufficient housing facilities are available—sections where the people can live more conveniently and more cheaply than they can here. I hope the President in the interest of the people who are obliged to be here, and in the interest of the thousands of employes, will act.

"You and I know that it is impossible for people coming here on legitimate business to obtain quarters in hotels.

"I am informed that in many instances four or five people are obliged to occupy one room, and that the conditions under which they live are indeed deplorable. Something should be done."

After outlining the facilities available in Chicago, which he said have already been called to the attention of Federal officials, he continued:

"Some of you may say, to go to Chicago would be too far. I am not insisting on it. I know it is the most available place, but I will not object if some of the transfers are made to other cities which can absorb and take care of the people."

Welch, Wife Convicted in Morals Case

A District Court jury of eight men and four women yesterday convicted Wallace H. Welch, 43, and Erma G. Welch, 36, on a charge of attempting to compel a 20-year-old Government typist to engage in prostitution "after hours."

The jury deliberated less than half an hour.

Ruling there was no evidence to support a charge of pandering, Justice Jennings Bailey earlier directed a verdict of not guilty on that count in the indictment, but left the jury to decide the second charge—attempted pandering.

The Welches face a possible maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a fine of $1000.

Described by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius as "one of the vilest and filthiest I have have ever prosecuted," the case lasted 2½ days and was takn up mainly by a sordid recital by the young complaining witness of her experiences during a month-long stay at the Welch apartment, 1301 P Street Northwest.

The girl told the court she came here May 2 from Johnstown, Pa., and lived with the couple while working as a waitress at a Howard Johnson restaurant and awaiting a Government appointment. Shortly after she started work for a Government agency, she testified, the Welches told her:

"If you expect to get along in Washington, you have to engage in prostitution after working hours."

Under questioning by Margolius, she also quoted the couple as telling her they intended to rent a "house near Dupont Circle," where the girl could "make lots of money on the side."

Crying openly several times during her testimony, the girl told of threats to her life that prevented her from reporting the incidents to the police. She said Welch had told her he could "get someone to do away with you if you tell."

On the witness stand Wednesday, Welch denied the accusations against him and his wife.

Recreation Leaders to Visit Dances

To see 1000 members of the Women's Battalion "in action" on three different fronts, the District of Columbia Recreation Board and officers of Recreation Services, Inc., will go on a six-hour tour Saturday night.

They will review dancing of the girls at Quantico, Fort Belvoir, and in the Department of Labor Auditorium.

The Women's Battalion, which has 7000 members, is made up mostly of Government girls whose war work—and chief form of recreation— is dancing with soldiers at nearby camps and at dances held in Washington auditoriums.

"They are doing one of the finest recreational jobs in town," Milo Christiansen, recreational superintendent, said yesterday when announcing the tour. "And the job is so popular we have girls arriving to go to work and joining the battalion the same day."

The inspection review will begin at Quantico at 6 o'clock and end at the Department of Labor at midnight. Full memberships of the board and the services are expected to participate. Harry Wender is chairman of the former and Floyd Akers of the latter.

The Women's Battalion, the first organized in the country, is about the last remaining group out of uniform: All members are fingerprinted and photographed, but they still dance in party frocks, sweaters and skirts, or what they wore to work that day.

District Board Rejects 19 Draft Appeals

Nineteen appeals for draft reclassifications, 15 of which asked reassignment from 1-A to 3-A, were rejected for the week ended September 11 by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals, it was announced yesterday.

Denied by the board was the request from Beady T. Lommax, 32, painter at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, to be reclassified from 1-A to 4-E, conscientious objector.

Granted by the board were the reclassifications of two men from 1-A to the occupationally necessary class. They were Rudy R. Tellish, 33, iron worker, Washinton Stair and Ornamental Iron Works Co., and Wayne Trimble, 31, senior administration assistant, Civil Service Commssion.

Overruled by the board were the same requests of Joel P. Newman, 26, attorney, International Association of Machinists, Vilas M. Cooper, 33, clerk with the Central Armature Works, and Joseph C. Waddy, 31, attorney, Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen.

The following appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A were vetoed: Cleo Williams, 25; Robert J. Anthony, 24; Fred Meissner, jr., 24; Charles W. Walkup, 27; Charles E. Purdy, 20; Eugene F. Sims, 38; Warren G. Harding, 21; James A. Miles, 31; Louis R. Kengla, 31; Thomas E. Hawkins, 40; Commodore Fortner, 21; Jessie Wood, 23; William W. Snyder, 44; George M. Kaiser and Daniel Kallen, 35.

Approved by the board were the appeals of the following men to be changed from 1-A to 3-A: Matthew F. Carney, 40; George A. Jones, 22; Lavern S. Mattson, 24; Philip Goldsborough, 40; Jack MacElhose, 27; Alfred H. Lowen, 27; Edward A. Thayer, 21, and Harry Bozof, 30.

Unanimously approved by the board was the appeal of Thomas R. Serpan, 25, to be reclassified from 2-B to 1-A. Serpan is a junior executive with the Sterling Products International Co.

Returned to local boards for additional information were the cases of Benny R. Galanti, 26, and David D. Jones, 27, both of whom asked to be changed from 1-A to 3-A.

High Schools To Mobilize For Victory

Plans for establishment of a High School Victory Corps will be announced today by Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

All 28,500 high schools of the Nation will be asked to mobilize for war immediately.

At the United States Office of Education yesterday it was declared that Montgomery Blair High School at Silver Spring, Md., is out in front in the mobilization program and will be pointed to as a national model.

Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker will visit this school at 1:30 p. m. next Tuesday to see the wartime curriculum in operation.

Courses at Montgomery Blair have shifted their emphasis to mathematics, science, aeronautics, and other subjects definitely geared in with needs of industry and the armed services. Physical education has been pepped up and every student is enrolled as a victory reserve.

Governor's Race Cost $601, Cook Reports

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Sept 24.—His unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the recent primary cost Thomas E. Cook, Frederick, $601, according to a report of expenditures filed by him with the clerk of the Circuit Court today. The list of expenditures included a $270 filing fee, $112 for postage, $108 for advertising, posters and cars, $63 for newspaper advertising and $48 for radio broadcasts.

Zoo Doesn't Suit 'Speck, So He Stages Bear Walkathon

Tremarctus Ornatus, or 'Speck the bear without spectacles as yet, was brought to the Zoo yesterday to complete one of the world's best bear collections and realizing his rarity, probably, threw a temperamental fit, made himself perfectly ridiculous by staging a one-bear walkathon.

Something may be said for 'Speck. To begin with, he knows he's hot stuff in his line. Only one other spectacled bear is in the United States and to contribute to the rarty aspect Zoo officials weren't rarity aspect where it is kept. In the Bronx Zoo, maybe.

Then, too, 'Speck formerly resided 12,000 feet up in the Peruvian Andes, highly rarified. Now he has been precipitated into these flats where 663,000 persons in last census count tore open their collars against the mugginess. But 'Speck didn't have to look so nasty about it yesterday.

Put in a cage back of the lion house, hard by a the pen of a Siberian tiger, in the Zoo's best section, he spurned a stout lunch, fixed an angry look on his eyes and hurt look on his mouth and started his walkathon, not the casual ambling about the cage that the other animals do, but a determined, angry stride, back and forth. He looked like a prima donna in her dressing room after an audience failed to applaud.

He'll be all right by tomorrow, it was thought. Or he will be eventually, after finding out it's much nicer.

The spectacles haven't developed yet, won't until 'Speck is loder. He is 2½ years old now, three-quarters grown, was obtained by Dr. William M. Mann from a dealer in New York and was thought to have come up here by way of our West Coast. Officials called him one of the Zoo's most interesting inhabitants. The encyclopedia dismisses him with the statement that his home is the Andes. Maybe the spectacled breed is just too disagreeable for words.

Smoke, Drink Evils Inflated, Doctor Asserts

The "evils" of smoking and drinking were given a hearty debunking by Dr. James A. Gannon yesterday at a meeting of the committee on investigating the health instruction course proposed for incorporation into the senior high school curricula.

Dr. Gannon, who is chairman of the committee recently completed with the appointment from the Health Department of Dr. Joseph B Murphy, outlined to his colleagues his obections to the "extravagance of the condemnation of the use of alcohol and tobacco."

The other two members of the investigation group told Dr. Gannon they would acquaint themselves more thoroughly with statistics and other material dealing with the detriment of the "demons" and would discuss the matter further when the Board of Education meets this Monday.

At the same time Dr. Gannon said that all the groups opposing his suggested amendments to the health course, which had submitted such obectives to the board, would be allowed to attend the coming meeting of the board and "expound on anything relative to our obectives."

Jewish Succoth Festival Will Begin at Sundown

The Jewish festival of Succoth, or the Feast of Tabernacles, will begin tonight at sundown, continuing for eight days in Reformed Temples and for nine days in Orthodox synagogues.

Succoth also is known as the Festival of Booths, a reminder of the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness for 40 years until their reached the Promised Land.

Symbolic of the booths in which the Israelites lived during their wanderings, today's observant Jews build sukos or small booths in homes and synagogues.

Most Reformed Temples hold a ceremony of consecration, in which young children are initiated into the religious school.

2800 Pupils to Parade Today, Launching Total War Effort

Young America all out for war, victory and peace will be symbolized at noon today when District schools will launch their total war effort on the south steps of the Treasury Building.

More than 2800 pupils from 34 Washington public and parochial schools will assemble at Seventh Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, and starting at 11:30 a. m., will parade jauntily along Constitution Avenue to Fifteenth Street, then north to the Treasury steps, to the martial strains of four crack school bands.

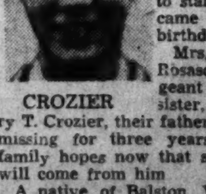
A feature of the procession will be the first public display of a new Girl Scout "Minute Maid" poster by Bradshaw Crandell, to be proudly flaunted by a contingent of 72 Girl Scouts. Dramatizing the war work of American schools will also be a high light of the varied program.

Prominent educational leaders and sponsors who will augment the entertainment of the scholastic patriots include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., who will participate in the broadcast; United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. John W. Studebaker; and Orville S Pollant, master of ceremonies and Treasury executive.

On exhibition at the rally will be a brick from Independence Hall in Philadelphia, which will be shown to the children of all States and Territories by Secretary Morgenthau, following presentation by Mayor Samuel of Philadelphia. The 206-year-old "Liberty Brick" is one of several taken from the site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence during recent restoration work. As a symbol of American democracy they will travel from school to school in each State and Territory serving as an inspiration and constant reminder of the heritage of freedom for which we are fighting.

Sergt. Crozier, Me. Crash Victim, Was 20 Sunday

Staff Sergt. Eugene Joseph Crozier, who died Monday with 13 other airmen in the crash of two Army bombers near Presque Isle, Me., turned 20 years of age on the day before he met death, his family, which resides at 1806 G Street Northwest, said yesterday.



CROZIER

His promotion to staff sergeant came on his birthday.

Mrs. Frances Rosasco, Sergeant Crozier's sister, said Henry T. Crozier, their father, has been missing for three years and the family hopes now that some word will come from him.

A native of Balston, Va., and a former Gordon High School student, Sergeant Crozier, a one-time National Guardsman, joined the Army more than a year ago for flight training. He was assigned to duty as a bombardier.

Sergeant Crozier was engaged to Miss Gloria Duckett of 1422 Harvard Street Northwest. His brother-in-law, Milton Rosasco, and his brother, Harry Crozier, are in Presque making arrangements for bringing the body here for burial.

Surviving are his mother, his sister and his brother.

Mrs. Carter New State WPA Service Director

Mrs. Una Franklin Carter, prominent Washington newspaper woman, yesterday was appointed State director of the WPA Service Division for Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Carter, who has held the same position for the District only during the past year will have headquarters in Baltimore, succeeding Mrs. Amalie S. Fair, who will go to Richmond to become FWA war service regional director for Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina and the District.

Senate Approves Inquiry on Union Ban on Juke Box

The Senate unanimously approved yesterday an expenditure of up to $5000 for an investigation of a union ban against the making of musical records and transcriptions for radio stations and "juke" boxes.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana of the Interstate Commerce Committee, indicated he would appoint a subcommittee within a few days to launch what he called "a full fledged" inquiry into activities of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, who announced the ban several weeks ago.

HITS HEAD COLD MISERY FAST
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DULL-TIRED NERVOUS-DIZZY INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Staten Island, N.Y.
AT LIGGETT'S, WHELAN and OTHERS

WLB Is Urged To Hike Pay of Copper Miners

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Representatives of the War Manpower Commission and the War Production Board yesterday urged the War Labor Board to grant a substantial wage increase to the country's copper, zinc, and lead miners to stop a manpower drain which has materially interferred with the production of these vital war metals.

They were supported by representatives of the Army, Navy and Martitime Commission, who also emphasized the critical nature of the shortage of nonferrous metals, although refraining from commenting on the wage question.

The testimony was presented at a public War Labor Board hearing on a report of a three-man panel which recommended a $1 a day increase for the miners. The hearing was unusual because of the fact that other Government agencies were permitted to supplement the testimony of representatives of management and labor with arguments of their own—a procedure never before used by WLB at a public hearing.

Precedent Involved

The panel report involved affected only 14,000 persons employed by the nonferrous mining industry in Idaho, Utah and Washington State. However, it was understood that any wage decision of the board in this case would undoubtedly set the wages for the whole industry employing upward of 90,000 men. The decision was also expected to serve as an important War Labor Board precedent dealing with the problem of adjusting wages to help solve manpower shortages, since the bulk of the miners are not eligible for any wage increase under WLB's 15 per cent cost of living "Little Steel" formula.

That the board might disregard its formula in this case and grant an increase was hinted strongly by Chairman William H. Davis while questioning a company spokesman who asserted that substantial increases above the formula would set off an inflationary spiral.

"If we decided to refuse any increase above the 15 per cent level, we would in effect be freezing wages to levels to January 1, 1941," Davis said. "I don't think the War Labor Board is going to allow its hands to be tied behind its back by any such theory."

Job-Freeze Order

Observers pointed out that the original "little steel" formula left room for adjustments for "inequalities and substandards of living." Spokesmen for several of the companies represented contended that no increase was needed to halt migration at this time because of the existence of an order of the War Manpower Commission freezing miners in their jobs.

Representatives of the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union contended on the other hand that the metal-mining industry was short 9000 workers and that the WMC freeze order will make it difficult to attract workers to the mines unless wages are boosted.

An indication that organized labor regarded job freezing with disfavor was provided by R. J. Thomas, labor member of WLB and president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, who expressed the opinion that workers would avoid jobs in the mines because of the freeze.

"Personally, I would rather work at a cheaper rate of pay than allow myself to be frozen onto a job," Thomas said.

Roger D. Lapham, employer member of WLB, countered by commenting that he believed the country would soon realize the need for some form of national service legislation to win the war.

"Greener Pastures"

Reid Robinson, president of the C. I. O. union, pointed out that the recommended increase would not lead to "full equalization" of wages with shipbuilding, construction work and aircraft,, which have been drawing men away from the mines with offers of higher wages. Failure to grant the increase would destroy worker morale and result in a further drop in production, Robinson said.

After considerable testimony, it became clear that one of the important factors involved in the wage dispute was the attitude of the Office of Price Administration toward any wage boost. Unless a price boost accompanied the wage boost, metal production would cease after present "ore bodies" are exhausted in a few months because the mining companies will not be able to afford the exploration expense involved in finding new ore bodies, William W. Ray, a representative of Utah mining companies, said.

Although OPA was not represented at the hearing, it was understood that OPA would permit metal prices to be increased if it received evidence that the mining companies could not take any WLB wage boost out of profits.

New Ore Bodies Needed

A. I. Henderson, deputy director general for operations of the War Production Board, testified that the June output of metal was seriously affected by the withdrawal of men from the mines which have been employing untrained and partially trained men recently. Practically no work has been done to develop new ore bodies, he said.

Fowler Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, asserted that the present "freeze" policy has made it difficult to recruit additional miners, but that a substantial wage increase would make it easier to bring more men into the mines.

Wendell Lund, director of WPB's Labor Production Division, stated that the "major cause" of migration out of the mines "is the marked difference between wages in mining and competing industries."

Others to testify included Capt. S. C. Sufrin of the Army's Service of Supply, J. W. Barker, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, and E. J. Tracey, assistant director of field activities, division of labor relations, Maritime Commission.

Committee Accepts Service Men's Center

Post Staff Photo

SIGN AGREEMENT—Floyd D. Akers (right), chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, signs an agreement with Walter S. Mack, jr. (center), president of Pepsi-Cola Co., accepting from him in behalf of Washington a new four-story service men's center. Harry Wender (left) is general counsel for the WHC

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the Pepsi-Cola center for service men which is to be opened early next month on the corner of Thirteenth and G Streets Northwest

Bus Crash Basis Of $85,000 Suit

The death of a policeman in a traffic accident February 11, and injuries to another, resulted yesterday in a District Court suit for $85,000 damages against the Capital Transit Co.

Officers Irving Rosenburg, and Eugene Danielwicz, were answering a radio call, the petition stated, when their scout car and a bus collided at Thirteenth and M Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Ella Rosenburg, administratrix of her husband's estate, asked damages of $10,000 for his death. Danielwicz, who was retired from service August 31 because of disability, asked $75,000 damages.

Needle Girl, Still In Oxygen Tent, 'Fairly Good'

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 (AP).—Three-year-old Eleanor Hughes, who for 10 days has had a sewing machine needle imbedded in a muscle of her heart, was reported today to be in "fairly good condition" but still in an oxygen tent.

The Children's Hospital, at which she is a patient, said that until her condition improves further no plans will be made for a second operation to recover the needle. The first attempt last Friday was unsuccessful.

The needle was driven into her chest when she fell while playing at her home.

Allied Planes Hit Vessel Off Greece

Cairo, Sept. 24 (UP).—Torpedo-carrying Allied planes scored a direct hit on an enemy vessel off the Greek coast Tuesday, causing an explosion, a communique reported today.

Bible Lecture Series To Be Given Sunday

A series of Bible lectures on topics of current interest will be given by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby and a staff of assistants Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall, Seventeenth and C Streets Northwest. Mr. Boothby has spent 22 years in discussing biblical topics throughout the United States.

The talks will be preceded by a half-hour musical program under the direction of Leslie R. Mansell, assisted by a choir of 200. Admission to the lectures is free.

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Away Goes Pain, Out Come Corns
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction. Lift painful pressure. Make you foot-happy. Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns. Thin, soothing, cushioning. Cost but a trifle. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!
Dr Scholl's Zino pads

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA
Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollens from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allo-tan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets.
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Stokely's FINEST STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 cans 17c
Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER Does Not Stick to the Roof of the Mouth 1-lb. jar 31c
Drink It For Pep and Energy WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 39c

Prices effective Friday, September 25, until close of business Saturday, September 26, 1942. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Well-Filled Pods of FRESH LIMA BEANS lb. 10c
U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
New GREEN CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
Summer Rambo or GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
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Sweet and Luscious TOKAY GRAPES ------- 2 lbs. 25c

Bee Brand INSECT SPRAY Pint can 25c Quart can 39c
KLEENEX Disposable TISSUES 2 200-sheet pkgs. 49c
ENERGY BLEACH and DISINFECTANT 2 qt. bots. 25c

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AMUSEMENTS

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SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Tonight Is LIONS CLUB NIGHT In Our September Bond Drive

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Opening to 6 P.M. 75c inc. tax. Men and Women in U.S. Armed Forces and Children, 28c inc. tax. 6 P.M. to Closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and Women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children, 40c inc. tax. Extra: "Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell in "Pied Piper," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell in "Pied Piper," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Robert Young, James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold," at 10:00, 1:20, 4:50, 8:15. Also Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 11:35, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Also Short and Comedy.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell in "Pied Piper," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:35 Sportsreel and Comedy.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Joseph Cotten and Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also News

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell in "Pied Piper," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. News and Sportsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 6:55, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. "Ships With Wings" with John Clements, Jane Baxter, at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Irene Dunne and Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam," at 6:35, 9:40. Also Van Heflin and Patricia Dane in "Grand Central Murder," at 7:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Bob Steele, Tom Tyler in "West of Cimarron," at 6:50, 8:25, 10:05. Also "Perils of Nyoka," No. 12.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo," at 7:30, 10:00. Also Joan Woodbury, Dick Purcell in "Phantom Killer," at 6:25, 8:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Michael Ames, Julie Bishop in "I Was Framed," at 6:15, 8:50. Also Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 7:25, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck in "Great Man's Lady," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40. Information Please.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Free Parking Completely Air Conditioned Double Feature. John Wayne-Binnie Barnes "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" Judy Canova-Allan Jones "TRUE TO THE ARMY"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222 Free Parking COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED Double Feature: Shirley Temple-William Gargan, "MISS ANNIE ROONEY" William Tracy-James Gleason, "HAY FOOT"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous AIR-CONDITIONED Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty and Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. AIR-CONDITIONED Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9195. AIR-CONDITIONED Johnny Weismuller in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. AIR-CONDITIONED Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL," at 6:40, 8:25, 10:00. Also Cartoon and Comedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking Air-Conditioned Veronica Lake-A. Ladd in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE." 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BR. 0105 AIR-CONDITIONED At 6, 7:50 and 9:40 P. M. "The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall (the young star of "How Green Was My Valley"). Extra: Movietone News and Walt Disney's "Art of Skiing."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 Thur., Fri., Sept. 24-25, Double Feature Program "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY" Also "BORROWED HERO"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154 Thur., Fri., Sept. 24-25, Double Feature Program Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY," also "SUBMARINE RAIDER"

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. AIR-CONDITIONED Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor, "ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30. AIR-CONDITIONED John Carroll-Ruth Hussey, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS."

McLEAN, VA.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. (Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.) Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. Today & Sat.—"My Favorite Blonde," with Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1558

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Dorothy Lamour-Richard Denning

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "CALL OF THE CANYON" Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "THIS ABOVE ALL" Tyrone Power-Joan Fontaine.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "TRUE TO THE ARMY" Judy Canova-Allan Jones.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "CROSSROADS" William Powell-Hedy Lamarr.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "LADY GANGSTER" Faye Emerson-Julie Bishop. "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" John Wayne-Binnie Barnes.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea. "TOUGH AS THEY COME" Billy Halop-Ann Gillis

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" Norma Shearer-Robert Taylor. "RINGS ON HER FINGERS" Gene Tierney-Henry Fonda.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. Double Feature: "TWIN BEDS" George Brent-Joan Bennett "HURRICANE SMITH" Ray Middleton-Jane Wyatt

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Matinee Today Orson Welles' "MA[illegible]CENT AMBERSONS," with [illegible] Costello, Joseph Cotten and Tim Holt. Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1:17, 3:37, 5:37, 7:47, 9:57.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Join the Navy and Marines in a Salute to the Armed Forces. "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" (in Technicolor) with John Payne, Randolph Scott and Maureen O'Hara. Plus— "SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET" with Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, Brenda and Cobina. OL' FASHIONED AMATEUR SHOW at 8 P. M. Only

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Joan Bennett, George Brent in "TWIN BEDS." Plus "HIGH SIERRA." With Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Free Parking for 500 Cars Doors Open at 6:00 "THIS ABOVE ALL" With Tyrone Power & Joan Fontaine Feature at 7:00 and 9:40

SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE Doors Open 1:00 Hopalong Cassidy's Latest "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT" with Bill Boyd

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Fashion

CORDUROY CASUAL

By Jeanne Contini
The Post Fashion Editor

Here's a two-piece suit-dress, just as trim and as young as anything we've ever seen.

The cut is generous; the tailoring defies a price-guessing contest. A set-in belt allows for a casual, easy look above the waist and the leather buttons are too good to be true.

The white faille collar is basted in and the notched lapels underneath will be a fine resting place for your favorite pin whenever you want to remove the collar.

A gored skirt allows for plenty of the energetic moving around you're doing in these maidless days.

The fabric is corduroy and you know how practical it is.

Sizes 36 to 44 in wonderful colors. Price around $11!!!

Call National 4200, Extension 259, and we'll tell you where to run (not walk) to the store that sells this.

Your Figure, Madame!

You Have to Be Fit To Have Good Posture

By Ida Jean Kain

When some loving member of the family thumps you between the shoulder blades and tells you to straighten up, what do you do? Rear right back for a few minutes? That doesn't help any. Check into the reasons.

It could be that you slump from laziness. But it's more apt to be that you don't feel up to standing straight. You can't be fit with a poor posture because it throws you out of line—but unless you are fit you are not likely to have a good posture.

Maybe it's because you don't eat right. You may not see any connection between the lack of vitamins and round shoulders, but nutrition plays a big part in vitality and low vitality is reflected in your posture. Let's say you eat plain white bread, don't drink your milk, and skip the green and yellow vegetables. Then you are not getting your full share of minerals and vitamins. It isn't just the vitamins that you need. It's all the protective foods—meat, eggs, fruits and whole grains. If your nutrition is poor, your posture is usually poor, too.

Better Habits

Of course, habit is a factor. It could be merely from habit that you stand with your chest in and your stomach and hips out. You may have been in the habit of sitting on your spine and in the middle of your back—and that is what is causing your sway back.

You may not have used the right muscles for years. Then you will have to strengthen them. There is only one rule to keep in mind all the time and that is up when you sit, stand or walk. Don't sit down, sit up. Sit with the back of your hips pressed against the back of the chair. If you do desk work, make a practice of bending forward only at the hips. Some girls bend in sections, the neck, shoulders and waist. Keep a straight line from the top of your head to the base of your spine.

Pull Up Straight

When you stand and walk, don't try to hold your stomach in. Pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and let the lift carry right on up through your chest and the top of your head. It isn't "chest out, shoulders back." It's "chest up, shoulders relaxed." In standing, keep your weight balanced on both feet or you will push one hip out of line.

Good posture is the most comfortable and the most efficient. If you feel more comfortable when you slump, improve your health habits and strengthen your muscles with some corrective exercises. Here is a good one:

Lying on back on floor, knees flexed and feet on floor, arms down at sides. Press the small of the back down against the floor as you swing the arms up overhead. Do this upswing of the arms without letting hands, wrists, elbows and upper arms come off the floor. Do the same thing when you swing arms down. As you complete the full swing, relax stomach muscles and rest for a second. Repeat the exercise 5 counts.

Tomorrow—A nutrition and fitness quiz.

High Vitamin Menus

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
Scrambled Egg
Buttered Whole Wheat (100 per cent) or Enriched Toast, Honey
Coffee

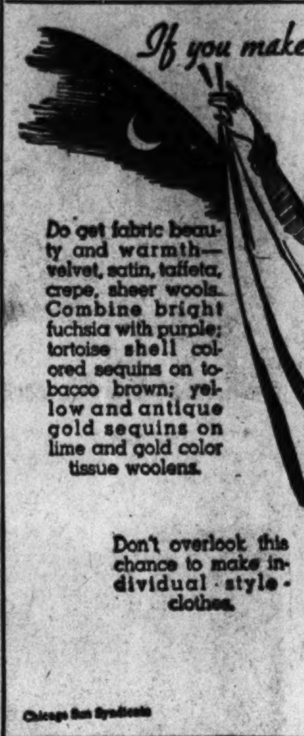
LUNCHEON
Bowl of Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese and Bacon Sandwich
Fresh Fruit
Glass of Milk

DINNER
Broiled Liver Baked Potato
Broccoli
Enriched or Whole Grain Bread
Celery and Raw Carrot Sticks
Coconut Custard Pie
BEFORE RETIRING:
Glass of Milk

Copyright, 1942, King Features.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette



Skin Care a Must For Factory Femmes Four Million Strong

Four million American women, most of them housewives, will be working in war factories by 1943, estimates the WPB. They will be awning-finishers, bevel saw operators, arbor-press operators, aeronautical engineers, ammunition proof technicians, armorers, gage inspectors, etc. The work will be new—and fascinating—to women, but their beauty problems will multiply. Especially the problem of factory grime, soot, or dust which will necessitate careful complexion cleansing.

Princess Gourielli, noted beauty expert, thinks that two steps should be added to women factory workers' beauty routines. She suggests the morning and night application of a cream which smells like concentrated fresh air, and which contains nascent oxygen which is slowly released on the skin over a period of time. This cream more than cleanses the skin; it also refreshes, soothes, and acts as a purifier.

Causes Of Abscesses Of Middle Ear

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The ear naturally divides itself into three main divisions—external, middle and internal. The external ear can be seen and known by us all. In the lower animals it is an organ of expression and also serves as a sounding board to catch sound.

In man it has degenerated into a useless and rather ugly appendix to the scalp. Part of the external ear we discussed yesterday—the skin-lined canal which conducts sound waves to the drum.

The middle ear is a not entirely closed cavity which also selects and transmits sound waves to the internal ear, the organ of hearing. At one end of the middle ear is the ear drum, and connected to it are three small bones, movable on each other, the innermost of which is attached to a window which opens into the inner organ of hearing.

Vibration

Sound waves impinge on the ear drum and make it vibrate. These vibrations are transmitted by the little ear bones to the organ of hearing. But in order for this apparatus to work, in order for sound to be transmitted, the middle ear must be an elastic air space connected with the external world.

So into the center of the middle ear and going to the back of the throat is an open canal, the Eustachian tube. If at the moment of a loud sound the pressure in the middle ear is too great, the Eustachian tube opens up and allows the air under pressure into the back of the throat. It is an absolutely necessary provision of nature, but it is the cause of all the origin of middle ear trouble.

Because the throat is constantly full of germs, some of them from time to time naturally wander up the Eustachian tube and light and make lodgment in the middle ear.

So, fundamentally, the way to prevent abscess of the middle ear is to safeguard the Eustachian tube. That is why the care of colds and sore throat is so important.

True, under most circumstances middle ear infection passes off in the course of a few days or weeks and does little harm. But it is always troublesome and may have complications that are very serious.

There is one other connection to the middle ear besides the Eustachian tube, and that is the mastoid collection of cells. Nobody knows exactly what they are there for, yet they can cause very serious trouble if they become infected from abscess of the middle ear. They lie close to the brain and to the great veins of the neck, and mastoid infection is likely to spread.

Smart Mascot Fun to Make

By Alice Brooks

Get started on Scottie now, for he'll prove so popular you'll have to make more than one! The small tots love him—he's so cuddly; bigger people think he's a grand mascot. He's an easy toy to make, too, and takes little material. Pattern 7123 contains pattern and directions for making dog.

To obtain this pattern send Eleven Cents to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Women's Physical Capacity in Industry Has Been Often Underrated, Says Professor

Only in war jobs requiring brute force do men hold any material advantage over women, according to Prof. Esmond Shaw of the Cooper Union Art School. Women's physical capacity for industrial tasks has been underrated, says Professor Shaw, who points out that the wartime service of women in industry reveals a narrower margin of male superiority than has been commonly supposed.

Women can withstand a steadier drain on their physical resources than can men, Professor Shaw finds. He cites the number of long-distance female swimmers as evidence of women's endurance.

Women who question their own ability to replace men in war industries or professions should reappraise their physical qualifications for filling a man's job, he declares.

Specific Job

Those who are planning to enter business should train for a specific job and be guided by longer-range possibilities rather than by wartime opportunities, Professor Shaw advises. Old-fashioned virtues such as punctuality, loyalty and dependability are still the surest stepping stones to advancement, he thinks.

"The number of women employed in war work in the last year has been large enough to encourage some general conclusions in regard to their qualifications," Professor Shaw explanis. "All the reports indicate that in many jobs women not only equal men, but excel them.

"Women workers are said to be more painstaking, more dexterous and less easily bored by repetitive tasks. They are notably proficient in the assembling of small parts, a Long Island airplane plant reporting that a new record for speed in this type of work had recently been made by a woman who had replaced a drafted male employe.

Need Trained Workers

"All the defense jobs open to women are not in the factory or on the assembly line. There is a steadily increasing demand for draftsmen and designers by architects, engineers, airplane plants and other concerns which need to make a large number of drawings before the manufacture of a product can begin.

"The War Department recently called upon the Cooper Union Art School to provide 24 women for work in map making. No women with requisite skill for this service were available.

"That women are conscious of their opportunities is indicated by enrollment figures at Cooper Union for the coming year. The majority of our day-school students are now women. A large increase in female registrations in mechanical courses has taken lace.

"In our night classes, which for many years averaged 38 per cent women and 62 per cent men, the percentage of women this fall has increased to 47 per cent, with a corresponding drop in male enrollment. Also we are registering for the night classes a much larger percentage of college graduates, many of them women.

To women who are seeking industrial employment Professor Shaw suggests, in addition to reliance on old-fashioned virtues, these guiding principles:

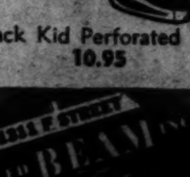
"First, don't say you will do anything. Employers want people who are able to do a specific job. They haven't time for inexperienced help, however willing. Find out what you are capable of doing and then train for it.

"Second, do ont be guided by expedincy. The jobs paying the most money immediately are not necessarily the best. Use the time spent in school to find out what you are best qualified to do."

Re: Rouge

Young Joan Leslie, in Warner Brothers' "Yankee Doodle Dandy," doesn't own any rouge because she doesn't have to wear it, being the possessor of natural, healthy coloring. But Joan says that on very special occasions she touches up her cheeks ever so little. She puts a tiny speck of cold cream on her finger, rubs it over her lipstick, and she has an excellent cream rouge—and one that matches her lipstick perfectly.

ANTIOCH
College Research Developed the
LAMBETH



Black Kid Perforated Tie
10.95

1312 F STREET
BEAM INC.

Jodhpurs for Boys and Girls

Regularly $1.98

$1.59

SMART whipcord jodhpurs—ideal for early fall wear. Sturdy and durable for dress or play. Fitted with elastic back, patch pockets and leather belt. Brown and green. Sizes 2 to 7.

Forest Mills Cardigan, sizes 2 to 6x, $1.49

Forest Mills Polo Shirt, 2 to 6x, 89¢

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

War Time "Business Girl"

the new streamlined girdle that gives a "lift" to war-working girls

Styled by Dorothy Bickum

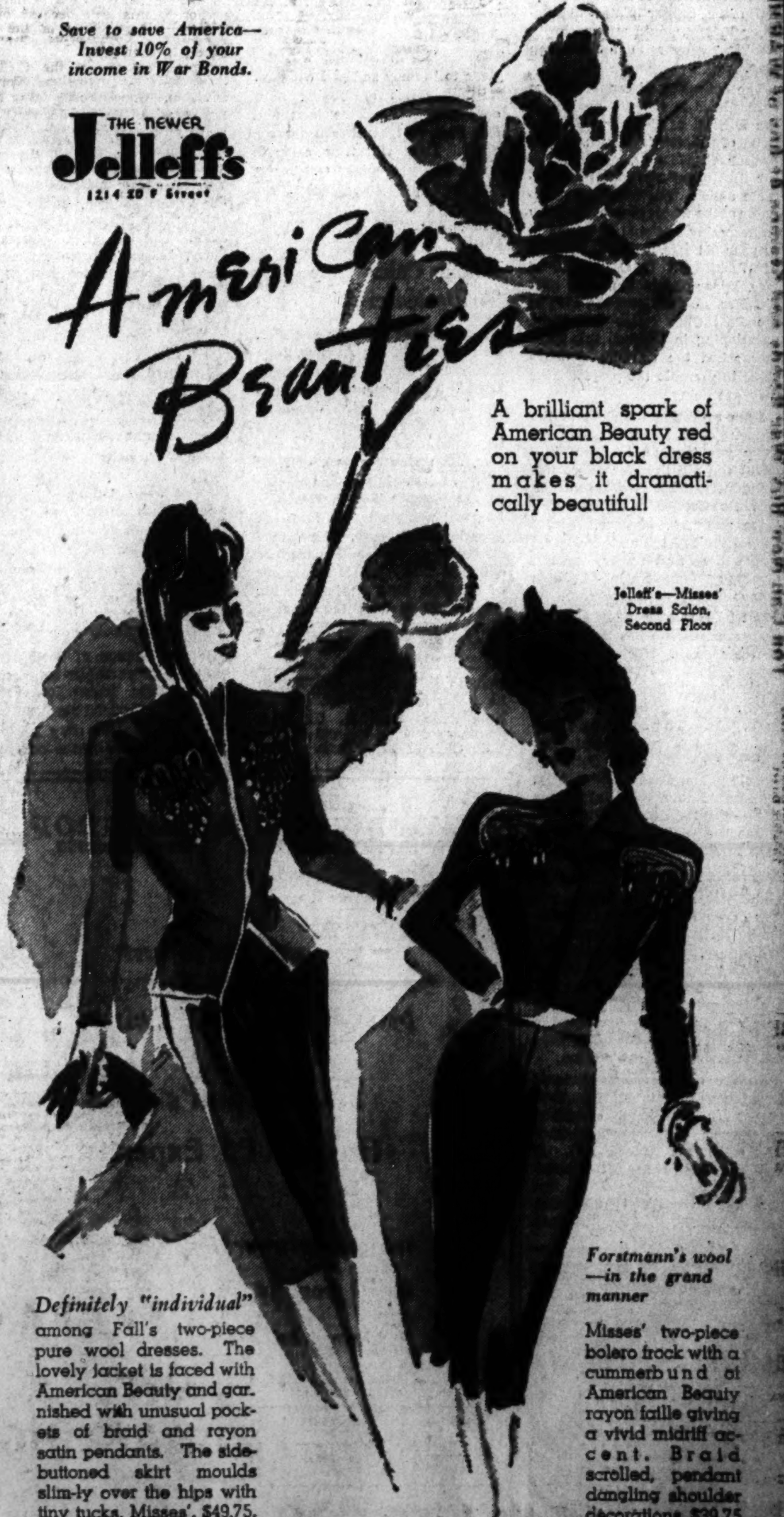
$5.95

Wear it for desk jobs, standing jobs, under uniforms, under overalls. This War Time "Business Girl" made of rayon brocade helps lessen fatigue by its firm, supporting fabric, its strategic boning back and front, its grand fit.
Get into one tomorrow and feel grand, fit! Sizes 28 to 32, 16" length.

Other exclusive Dorothy Bickum models, $5 to $12.50
Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Save to save America—
Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street



A brilliant spark of American Beauty red on your black dress makes it dramatically beautiful!

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Definitely "individual" among Fall's two-piece pure wool dresses. The lovely jacket is faced with American Beauty and garnished with unusual pockets of braid and rayon satin pendants. The side-buttoned skirt moulds slim-ly over the hips with tiny tucks, Misses', $49.75.

Forstmann's wool—in the grand manner

Misses' two-piece bolero frock with a cummerbund of American Beauty rayon faille giving a vivid midriff accent. Braid scrolled, pendant dangling shoulder decorations. $39.75

Mrs. Wing Called Salvage Lady for Good Reason

Calling Card Copper Plate Drive Already Has Brought Good Results

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Miss Reynolds

When children see her approaching they cry, "Here comes the salvage lady." That is the sobriquet of Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, energetic chairman of the women's division of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee and conservation chairman of the District of Columbia.

And if you have neglected to dig up your unusables for the salvage man, do so immediately. For, if you meet Mrs. Wing face to face, she will remind you gently but firmly. The sight of a calling card prompts her to ask, "Where is your copper calling card plate?" Then you must do quick mental calculations—dresser drawer, attic or engraver's file?

Once the idea of the importance of salvaging copper for the war effort was put to Mrs. Wing, she immediately set to work to dig up all the copper calling card plates, copper plates for wedding announcements, receptions, etc. Quickly she contacted Government officials, department store heads and theater managers. Also, she broached the subject to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Department store heads and theater managers put boxes around for the copper calling card plate collections To date more than 100 pounds of copper has been salvaged in old copper calling card plates, plates from wedding and engagement announcements, in Washington. However, Mrs. Wing is convinced that there are still hundreds of pounds of the important metal stacked in attics.

Government Follows Suit

So successful was she in putting over the idea that now the United States Government is sending out orders to all engravers to release by October 1 the copper calling card plates now spiderwebbed in the files. Engravers themselves are running ads in the local papers to the effect that if the customer didn't give release or claim the copper plates by October 1, they would automatically be turned over to the salvage man.

The collection of copper calling card plates is the pet project of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, is the first to put the idea into concrete action. However, the originator of the whole project that now is becoming national in scope is 80-year-old Mrs. Susan L. Hackett of Washington, D. C., mother of Mrs. Edgar Turlington. Not only did Mrs. Hackett pass the idea to the Post Club editor but while vacationing in Chicago this summer asked the Chicago women's clubs to promote the project. This they are doing.

I am repeating the story of the copper calling card plates to show you that an idea put into effect can aid the war effort tremendously. Three women put the idea into effect—Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Watkins. And I hope my bit of telling the original story the first time—several months ago—made a lot of people copper calling card conscious.

But back to Mrs. Wing. It's no exaggeration—she has the energy of five women. Her accomplishments read like a leaf torn from "Who's Who." She organized the first community market in Atlanta, Ga. Throughout the country she is an acknowledged authority on Children's Saturday Morning Matinees. Laughingly, she says "I gave Will Hays many ideas—also the Better Films Committee." She headed the latter back in Atlanta.

Appointed by Hoover

She was appointed field secretary of the Better Films Committee by Herbert Hoover during his Presidency, and for six years she travelled but gave it up to devote more time to her home. That job, according to Mrs. Wing, is the only one that paid a salary; the others were dope for pure love of activity and civic patriotism.

Another of her accomplishments was the organization of the first classes in vocational education in Georgia under the authority of the Hughes Act in 1917. It was she who started the home economic classes for women under the vocational education program. When the Atlanta

Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing

Woman's Club wanted funds to build a new house, Mrs. Wing produced a cook book that netted over $15,000.

Once a project gets well organized she looks for a new one to start. Pioneering—working out the rough edges gives her the most kick. Versatile and persistent, she doesn't give up until she reaches her goal.

A teacher, architect, interior decorator—she's even taken a fling at writing a newspaper column.

War Bonds Topic Of Speech Contest

Miss Estelle Zirkin, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, will act as one of the judges for the children's war bond speaking competition, being conducted by Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Speech and Drama, in cooperation with the District of Columbia War Savings Stamps Divison.

Miss Elinor Lee, another member of the Soroptimist Club, and Miss Alice Keith, of the Business and Professional Women's Club will also act as judges for the preliminaries this week.

The contest is open to all boys and girls up to the age of 16 years, and consists of speeches three to five minutes in length, urging the purchase of war bonds and stamps. Material for the speeches may be obtained from the War Savings Division, at 709 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Two full-season scholarships to The Children's Studios will be given to the boy and girl winners.

Preliminaries are being held each afternoon. Five boys and five girls will be chosen for the finals. They will then compete on Saturday evening, October 3, before an invited audience at The Children's Studios of Speech and Drama.

Helene Coler To Be Married

Maj. Eugene S. Coler and Mrs. Coler of 1088 Park Avenue, New York, and East Hampton, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene Danforth Coler, to Richard Seymour Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Day Jackson, of New Haven, Conn. Miss Coler attended the Madeira School, Washington, and was graduated from the Brearley School here. She attended Smith College and made her debut in 1939. She is a member of the New York Junior League. Her father is with the Medical Corps of the Army Air Forces.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from the Taft School in 1929 and from Yale in 1934. He is assistant to his father, who is publisher of the New Haven Register. He is a member of Chi Psi and of the Yale Club of New York.

RMC Alumnae To Map Plans For Next Year

Planning the coming year's program will be the executive committee of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Randolph-Macon Women's College, as it meets at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Columbia Country Club.

Committee members include Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr., president, who will entertain the group; Miss Lucille Stevens, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dabney Jarman, recording secretary. Mrs. W. Warren Sager, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Cutts, assistant treasurer; Miss Ethel Huffman, publicity chairman; Miss Rebecca St. Clair, program chairman; Mrs. J. P. Shearer, Miss Jane Brainerd, and Mrs. Frank Cayce, advisers.

Republican Women Asked to Discuss U. S. Affairs Daily

Denver, Sept. 24 (INS).—When members of the advisory board of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs return to their homes in 39 States they will become recruiters for an army of "five-minute women" if they follow the advice of Mrs. Charles Weis jr. of Rochester, N. Y., president of the federation.

Mrs. Weis asked the representatives who have been attending a two-day conference in Denver to place before their home memberships in 3,500 women's clubs a program to "save at home the democracy for which we are fighting abroad."

Mrs. Weis said her plan was for each member of the Republican Women's Clubs to spend five minutes every day talking to some other person about national and international affairs and the way those affairs are being conducted by the Federal Government.

Wife of New General Here for Brief Stay

"Well we have been accepting congratulations for five weeks—and it was only confirmed the other day"—said Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., with a chuckle when asked how it felt to be the wife of a general.

Since she is the daughter of a general, having a general around the house is not a really novel experience for Mrs. Allen who is in town briefly to rent her home and put her children in school before leaving for Fort Riley to join General Allen who is now stationed there with the Armored Division. General Allen was formerly with the public relations office of the War Department on duty here.

Mrs. Allen returned the first of the week from West Point where she visited her son, Gordon, who entered the Military Academy in June. The two girls, Laura and Mary, have enrolled at Georgetown Convent for the year. Mrs. Allen will leave on Saturday by motor to rejoin General Allen at Fort Riley.

Morton Eustis Commissioned

From Virginia comes word that Morton Eustis has received his commission as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. His mother, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, and his sister, Mrs. Granville Emmett, went to Harrisburg, Pa., last week to see him receive his papers of rank. He returned to Oatlands, Mrs. Eustis' home in Loudoun County, for the weekend.

Visits Virginia

Roland Dawson of Washington has been the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowyer at their home, Burland Farm, in Virginia. During his stay he was feted at a dinner by the Bowyers.

Girl Scouts Plan Drive To Swell War Savings

Betty Bredin (left), model for the New Girl Scout Minute Maid poster to be used in the Victory Fund campaign being launched by the District of Columbia Girl Scouts October 21, looks over the first completed poster with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury. Mrs. Morgenthau accepts the poster from the 13-year-old Scout model.

Victory Fund Will Be Used to Assist Child Victims of Conflict

A Victory Fund campaign to be launched October 21 by the District Girl Scouts was outlined by Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, chairman of the program committee, at the committee's first meeting of the fall at Scout headquarters, this week.

The fund will be made up of war savings stamps purchased by individual Girl Scouts and by adults in Girl Scouting, who, in turn, will forward the stamps to a central victory fund committee at Girl Scout National Headquarters. The central committee will convert the stamps into war bonds and hold them in trust until war conditions make it possible to use the money to help children victims of the war.

"The victory fund will enable the District Girl Scouts to work with the Scouts of the entire country in a single effort to help win the war and, in addition, help build friendship and peace tomorrow," Mrs. Johnson stated.

Dinner Planned

Mrs. Milton Veldee, president of the Leaders Association, has charge of arrangements for a dinner at which the campaign will be launched in the District on October 21. The campaign will continue through Thanksgiving Day. National results will be announced on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

The fund will be collected locally among the Girl Scouts by the Juliette Low Committee, which in the past has contributed funds to build friendship among the peoples of other countries.

Plans for the victory fund were worked out by the National Girl Scout organization with the aid and approval of the United States Treasury Department.

Painting by Crandell

Mrs. Robert Plumb, member of the D. C. Council of Girl Scouts, has charge of the distribution of the new Girl Scout Minute Maid poster for use in the victory fund campaign.

The original painting, recently accepted by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., on behalf of the Treasury Department, from the Girl Scout organization, was done gratis by the artist, Bradshaw Crandell.

With more than 700,000 Girl Scouts in the United States it is estimated the victory fund will reach the half-million mark by Thanksgiving.

The victory fund campaign will represent additional effort on the part of the District Girl Scouts who, have participated both in the purchase and sale of war savings stamps.

Pettengills Here

Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill are stopping at the Fairfax Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Show Honors War Mothers and Wives

Woodridge war mothers and wives will be entertained with a two-hour show at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Village Theater, under the sponsorship of Louis Bernheimer, theater owner, and M. J. Blanke, president of the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association.

Given in connection with the "Salute to Our Heroes Month" as a gesture of respect for these women, a special performance will be presented and flowers and souvenirs will be given to each woman attending.

Auxiliary of Walton League Meets Tonight

An illustrated talk on "Oysters," Sponges and Wildlife," by Dr. Lewis Radcliffe will highlight the September meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton League of America, to be held at 8 tonight in the regular clubroom at 1741 K Street Northwest.

A national vice president of the league, Dr. Radcliffe is also the director of the Oyster Institute of North America.

Will Give Lecture

Miss Florence Berryman will give an illustrated lecture on "Early English Homes" at the first meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, to be held Friday, October 2, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Yeatman, 2114 Bancroft Place Northwest. Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh is the newly elected president of the chapter.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets • Phone District 5300

Cherished Chinese Porcelain Vases

are becoming scarce—especially at such a low price

Tall enough—from 8½ to 10½ inches—to hold your chrysanthemums, these imaginatively hand-decorated vases rival the flowers' beauty. Each stands on a carved wooden base, in traditional Chinese fashion. Increasingly precious now, they make delightful gifts—exceptionally low priced at $2

THE NEW GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Expansion Bracelets for Your Watch

So easy to slip on and off, these bracelets—feminine and masculine—are strikingly simple in design. Both are yellow-gold filled, designed for durability. Incidentally, the masculine version solves that what-to-give-a-man-in-the-service problem.

Masculine . . . $9.35 including tax
Feminine . . . $10.45 including tax

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR.

Jane Wandl
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
WASHINGTON

Warm—and Heart-warming Little Two-piece Dress

Here is your answer to a whole row of problems. Lush 69% wool and 31% rabbit's hair for warmth, so important this year. Smooth long blouse with simplest of necklines; straight and slender skirt. Pretty colors to flatter you—natural with green rayon grosgrain trim—aqua or blue with brown. Sizes from 10 to 18 . . . . . $14.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

You are invited to meet

Miss Florence O' Beirne

Air-Spun's Hosiery Fit Expert

who will be in our Hosiery Section today from 10 until 5 o'clock. Consult her concerning your fit problems in rayon hosiery.

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

"MY GLASSES . . . . .
THEY'VE DONE MORE THAN
JUST IMPROVE MY VISION."

No more nervous headaches . . . no more "three o'clock tired feeling" . . . no more "living in a fog."

Today's Glasses are beautiful—and at our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT they're also ACCURATE and LOW IN PRICE.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

You may use your charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—Pa. Ave. 8th and D Sts.

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1800 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1124
LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2
Music by Musak
In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

DO YOU WONDER WHICH UNIFORM IS WHICH?

A member of the WAAC wearing winter overcoat

By Anne Hagner

Women in uniform have become so frequent on Washington sidewalks that eavesdroppers to a conversation between two burly corporals the other night could sympathize when one observed:

"I finally got up nerve enough to salute a woman today, and boy, did I feel funny!"

"What was she?" demanded his friend. "One of the WAACS?"

"How would I know? All I could tell was that she had a second lieutenant's bars."

His mystification at the sight of dozens of uniforms—apparently all different—is far from unusual in a town whose garb is so obviously war-conscious.

WAACS Seen About Town

Newest additions, as feminine Washington straightens its stocking seams and squares its shoulders in military fashion, are the recently commissioned officers in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, coming in increasing numbers from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to take over Army jobs here.

The tip-off to the WAAC uniform is the symbolic gold insignia of Pallas Athene, the goddess of victory, worn on the left collars of their trim tan coats—that and the caps a la Marshal Foch.

Few WAVES—the Navy equivalent to the WAACS—grace the city streets yet, but they should be easy to recognize by virtue of their typically Navy outfits: the traditional seaman's black tie, the neatly rolled hat with naval insignia, the dark blue coats and skirts with Navy buttons and braid.

British Uniforms Most Confusing

Most confusing to residents of wartime Washington are the British girls in uniform—the WRENS, English version of our WAVES; the WAAFS, corresponding to our WAACS, and the ATS, oldest of British organizations for women, translated as the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

The WRENS—Women's Royal Naval Service with the extra "e" for euphonious purposes—have jackets almost identical to their masculine compatriots, wear hats rolled on the sides and down in front, tricorne fashion.

The WAAFS, short for Women's Army Auxiliary Forces, are favorites with British women for a purely subjective reason; their uniforms are considered the handsomest of all. They are in Royal Air Force blue, with their ranks displayed on their sleeves and shoulders. Caps are short of visor, turned up in back close to the wide dark band.

Gayest note is struck by the ATS, whose red forage caps (we call them overseas caps) are like those of their army brethren. Their outfits otherwise are dark blue, with rank designated only on their shoulders.

Only the very nearsighted would have difficulty in recognizing the members of our own American Women's Voluntary Service; the name is plainly emblazoned on their jaunty legionnaire caps and their right sleeves.

The AWVS is most particular about its volunteers, and prohibits wearing uniforms unless members are on active duty. Smoking in public places is not permitted, and workers are not allowed to wear uniforms in night clubs or cocktail lounges unless assigned to duty there; selling war bonds is an example.

V's to Signify Rank, Not Bars

New rulings just sent to the Washington AWVS office at 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest from national headquarters in New York abolish the system of red stripes on shoulders to indicate rank, and substitute silver or gold V insignia. A second lieutenant wears one gold, a first lieutenant one silver, a captain two silver, a major three gold, a lieutenant colonel three silvers, and a full colonel (there's only one, Dr. Adelaide Bales, national head) wears four silver V's on the epaulet.

Because of priorities, metal is out; the V's will be embroidered in yellow or gray thread.

The American Red Cross leads all the rest in variety of attire; ten are available. For outdoors, most workers wear the blue-gray skirt and long jacket, but indoors each branch is different. The beloved "gray ladies" are in gray-blue with a gray veil; the home service workers wear white with purple veil; the nurses aides have blue cotton jumpers, white poplin blouses and blue caps with both Red Cross and Office of Civilian Defense buttons.

Blue, With Variations

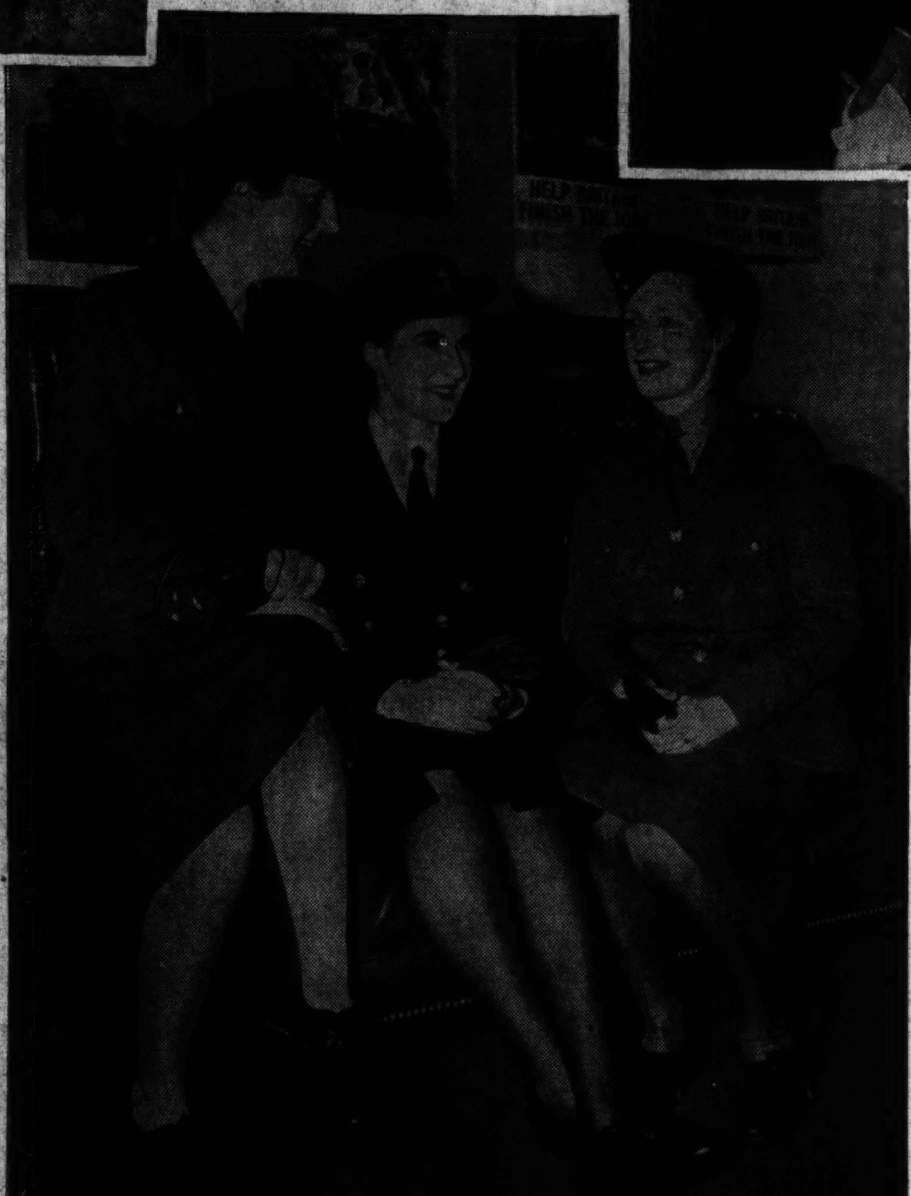
The motor corps drivers wear medium blue-gray dresses, overseas caps and what appear to be white shirts, but in reality are dickies. The emergency canteen corps are clad in Belgian blue, the color of a September sky, with white collars and caps.

Navy nurses, who pop into town only momentarily, wear white caps made along beret lines and hence are easy to spot. Their winter uniforms are in navy blue with gold braid, which distinguishes them from the Army nurses, likewise in blue with blue visored caps. Many of them are permitted to wear Red Cross buttons along with their "NNC" for Navy Nurses Corps and "ANC" for the Army.

Uniform-befuddled Capitalites feel warmest toward the attractive khaki-clad Canadians working here; their country's name shines forth from their right sleeves and may be seen at street car's length.

And those lassies in green? They, friends, are Girl Scouts.

WAVE uniform—In winter the white hat top will be replaced by navy blue



Three British uniforms often seen on Washington streets are pictured above. Left to right, they are WAAF, WREN and ATS

Modern Betsy Ross

Spends 25 Yrs. Making Flags For Capitol

By Ann Cottrell

Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun.

Hidden down among the inner workings of the Capitol is a little white-haired lady who has been there so long sewing on American flags that it could almost be said that she took up where Betsy Ross left off.

During her 25 years as seamstress to the Senate, Mrs. Georgianna Higgins has mended so many flags, whipped into strips by the wind, that she has earned and received the title of "Betsy Ross of the Capitol."

Her job, comparable to a stage hand to the biggest show on earth, is that of keeping all of the fabric properties of the Senate in good condition. These range from dust rags to flags.

She has repaired so many Old Glorys flying aloft the Senate side of the Capitol that she has lost count. But Mrs. Higgins does know that her business is brisk in March, when the breezes shred the stripes almost into confetti.

Just as the flag does not change with passing styles, her office in the sub-basement of the Capitol has remained the same. She has the same old sewing machine, and on a wall behind her table is an antiquated wall telephone. Nearby her office, which she shares with the Senate janitor, are the inner workings of the Capitol—pipes, ventilators and boilers.

Scrape up Scrap To Attend Party

Here's a new salvage-for-victory idea for party-givers: Mr. and Mrs. Emile Wilde of West Point, Neb., had the biggest "scrap" of their married life on their recent twenty-second wedding anniversary

They staged a "scrap dance" for the occasion, and everyone in Cuming County was welcome, providing he brought 20 pounds or more of scrap metal.

It's About Time

By Delores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to try this hair-do with a plain, unadorned dinner dress. Mass your locks on the top of your head and top with the largest most glittery jool you can lay your hands upon

With Meat Hard to Get

WHAT TO FEED YOUR DOG

Naturally in the early evening, when the family spaniel is at his vivacious best, he belongs to Daddy. When he is learning to retrieve and carry newspapers, he is the children's property.

But who copes with him, nurses him, feeds him, coddles him, lets him in and out all day long? Then he is mother's problem—and with meat shortages, he is even more difficult to care for.

So, in celebration of National Dog Week, we offer the lady of the house a few suggestions on the care and management of Fido, who often is more trouble than twins.

A widely known local veterinarian advises cottage cheese as a substitute for meat, but adds that to dogs not accustomed to its richness, it should be fed only in small quantities. A small dog should start with no more than a teaspoonful, and as time goes on the amount may be increased.

Often a discerning pooch refuses to touch it at first meeting; this may be circumvented by adding meat or milk, which makes cottage cheese even higher in vitamin content.

Canned dehydrated foods are good, but must be watched carefully to make sure that they do not mould or become rancid. Mixed with meat broth, they leave little to be desired as a basic diet.

A limited amount of vegetables is all right, but the veterinarian warns that the dog normally is a meat-eating animal and his supply must be given him. Canned fish mixed with shredded wheat may be fed one or two days a week, and for small puppies, prepared breakfast foods are excellent—as long as sufficient meat is in the diet. "Sufficient" cannot be defined for dogs in general, as each varies in the amount he needs.

Even eggs, expensive though they may be, are not quite as high as meat and may be fed scrambled or raw, in milk—but never fried.

And what of puppy's luxuries? Despite wartime curtailments in production, they are still available on the shelves of several large department stores.

One carries raincoats for dogs, in a variety of sizes and made in the military manner—s'help us—one in navy blue with a sailor collar and an able-bodied, seaman's insignia, and another in khaki with a neat soldier's belt and corporal's chevrons.

The rubber shortage thus far has not interfered with sales of certain doggy toys, made of a composition material not valuable to the war effort. Balls and imitation dog houses with gay bells within are the favorites, with tug-of-war exercises, made of leather and rawhide a close second. Another beloved toy is a crying burlap doll stuffed with rabbit hair, guaranteed to appeal to Fido's sporting instincts.

For $12 you can take home a special sunlamp for your dog, to remove fleas and other parasites not only from him but also from the kitchen.

The piece de resistance of the dog department is a doggy bubble bath, which foams and lathers and incidentally removes fleas.

Who said "dog's life?"

Faded Tan Poses Makeup Problem

Now that summer is behind us, you'd better look your skin over carefully before you put on that back-to-work make-up. It—the skin—may not be the color it was the last time you gave it a good look.

Actress Bonita Granville, who loves her sun tan, says she has decided that tans, like Caesar's Gaul, are divided into three parts. There are pink tans, yellow tans and brown tans.

Decide which yours is before, buying that new foundation cream and make-up. Further, says Bonita, if you match the tan you've got, you'll avoid that streaked look when you begin to "fade out." Make up to your original tan until you've faded all the way back to normal, then proceed from there.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Silver Lining

I do not mind the rationing
Of clothes when it may come,
For Mrs. Snipp across the way
Will also have the modicum;
And what if I'm cut to two new frocks?
One's now my maximum.

Bringing Home The Groceries

(Wife's instructions to the husband who has agreed to "stop by the grocery to pick up a few things.")

"Now, let's see . . . I want some meat, of course. Now, what would you like? . . . Well, you're the one who eats it. You know I NEVER have meat when you're not here . . . We-ll, you might ask the man if he has a nice rib roast—it would be handy if Aunt Bertha came. But be sure it's a nice, tender roast. Tell him that the last roast he sent was tough and that unless he has some very good beef, you want something else . . . Of course, you may not be able to get beef at all . . . and in that case just look over what he has and select something nice. Tell him Aunt Bertha's coming and I want something especially nice.

"Now, let's see what else . . . Oh, yes, nice head of lettuce! I want a nice, solid, fresh, green head of lettuce . . . Well, just feel among the heads and find a nice, well-shaped, firm one. Ask the man just when the lettuce came in. Tell him the last head I got was too old . . . that it had a lot of brown around the edges.

"Then, I want some nice roasting ears . . . Oh, I don't know how many. Get whatever you think is enough. You're the one that does the eating here. But DO be careful to get nice ears—with the kernels well developed but not too big . . . What? . . . Of course, you can't tell by looking at the ears, you'll have to pull the husks down . . . And DON'T bring home any with wormy places on them . . . And, by the way, a the man if the corn is over a day old. Tell him we're expecting company and we want it fresh.

"Now, what else? Oh, yes, a loaf of bread. Get the 100 per cent whole wheat and be SURE it's fresh. You can tell by squeezing it in at the sides. Then you might get me a pepper—a nice pepper . . . Yes, just ONE . . . Funny? . . . Why would there be anything funny about getting one pepper? . . . Be sure to feel it and see if it's firm, too . . . Oh, and I want some tomatoes—some nice, firm tomatoes. Now, feel them carefully so you won't get a squashy one . . . What? . . . Well, what do you care what they think? I always feel the tomatoes.

"Well, I believe that's all—no, I want some jello. Get a package of orange—no, strawberry. Which would you rather have? . . . Would you like lemon? . . . Well, get whichever you ·nt.

"Now I guess that's all, unless they have some nice grapes—ask the man abotu his grapes. And you might bring a little mess of spinach if it's not wilted—you'd better look it over carefully, and you might ask the man if it's fresh . . . Well, that's everything, but—— Oh, say, don't forget to tell him we want an especially nice roast on account of Aunt Bertha . . . And tell him the last was so tough whe had to make hash of it."

Feminine Dilemma

A spirit free I long to be,
No pinjons my wings binding,
And yet I fear to walk alone,
No one my sinus minding

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch.)

Serious rifts in Truthtown's social circles have developed over the scrap-iron collection.

Refusal of Mrs. Adam Stalactite to surrender the iron grill at the entrance of her home in Adamtown has caused bitter feeling between her and Mrs. Tappington Tapp, who is representing The Plush Sofa Club in the drive.

Mrs. Stalactite surrendered a large iron pot and an old monkey stove from her basement but remained adamant on the iron grill.

"Mr. Stalactite and I look upon our grill as our last remaining protection of rugged individualism," she said in a statement yesterday to The Torch. "The way this country is driftin" to socialism, communism, anarchism and all other 'isms' indicates that the hoi polloi will soon invade even our homes. I expect to retain this last defense against those wild-eyed radicals who are upsetting our American way of life."

Mrs. Tapp last night accused Mrs. Stalactite and several other cave-dwellers as b secretly Fascists because they would not surrender their iron grills and the iron deers in their yards.

Opening the fashionable Left Bank Canteen for Service Men has been indefinitely delayed because of a dispute over th murals. Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, chairman of the canteen decoration committee, insists on the murals being Surrealistic. Mrs. St. John Chinchilla, chairman of the house committee, is holding out for what she calls a "symbolic treatment of the walls, with a pioneer motif predominating." Until the deadlock is broken, hungry service men will wait for their hot-dog sandwiches and beer.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mature-Age Woman, With Graying Hair, Deplores Manners of Young Women Who Spring to Their Feet At Her Approach, Thus Implying She Is Decrepit

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please entertain a discussion of the questionable manners (no doubt well meant) of grown women who make a habit of fairly leaping to their feet, in street cars and buses, when a woman who appears to be older than themselves happens to enter the conveyance? The gesture is no doubt meant to be an indirect rebuke to the men who are present; but still, it is most annoying to some of us—who may have gray hair, but who do not consider it a sign of decrepitude.

In my opinion, it is very bad manners, indeed, for women of moderately younger years to make us the object of a brand of attention that is traditionally the prerogative of old age. I am not referring, you understand, to those rare instances when a well bred youngster quietly offers a seat to an older person as a matter of course. Sincerely,

M. B. S.

'Old School' Training Breeds Worst Offenders

DEAR M. B. S.: As we say in the vernacular, "You've got something there." I am fully in sympathy with your reaction, even though I lack, as yet, the weight of years and deportment which might net me the dubious tribute of careful deference. And I know, from widespread murmur of comment confided to me, that the majority of mature-age women of ebullient spirit share the sentiment. They feel, as you do—and rightly—that the young adult is singularly lacking in sensitive discernment, who does not comprehend the fact that the most subtle compliment he can pay able bodied members of the "older generation" is to treat them as contemporaries: as vital individuals physically competent and temperamentally inclined to fend for themselves in the social foray.

It has been my observation that persons of "old school rearing"—the kind of rearing which presumably inculcates the most exquisite consideration of others' comfort—tend to be chronic, bland offenders in this regard. And I have inferred that when punctilious display of courtesy is carried beyond the bounds of tact, it is because the innocent offender is, conscientiously but mistakenly, more intent on winning approval, by his letter-perfect manners, than he is concerned with contributing to the other fellow's psychological ease. In other words, the fine flourishes of courtesy generally practised by consciously "well bred" adults, are flavored, more often than not, by egoistic striving, rather than warmed by perspicacious and sweet magnanimity.

M. H.

Plans Small Wedding; Wants Details 'Right'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter is being married soon and she wants a church wedding, which will have to be a very simple affair, since our funds are limited. She plans to wear a white satin gown with a veil, and she will have one attendant. Should the bridesmaid wear a hat? Or could she wear flowers in her hair? It is to be an afternoon wedding, at 4:30 p. m., followed by a small reception at an aunt's home. What sort of dress and flowers should I wear? And who should be in the receiving line? And what is correct attire for the men in the wedding party? There will be two ushers. Should they wear tuxedos? An early reply will be much appreciated, as we want everything to be as "right" as we can make it. Yours sincerely.

G. V. T.

DEAR G. V. T.: Here are the answers to your questions, in the order listed: 1. Since a knot of flowers is fashion's latest substitute for a hat, the bridesmaid may appropriately wear flowers in her hair, as a "head-piece" to complete her costume. 2. A floor-length dress (worn with a hat) is a fashion-right garb for the bride's mother, at an afternoon church wedding and reception. However, a street-length "Sunday best" dress would be in equally good taste (especially now, when the times call for Spartan simplicity); and, for a woman of limited means, would be a more practical investment—if a new dress must be purchased for the occasion.

Settling Matter Of Mother's Dress

To pursue the question, if the shorter dress is chosen, you would wear a hat with it, of course; and handsome gauntlet-length gloves, in white or matching color. You would carry an evening-size bag; and as for flowers—it is your privilege to take your pick. For instance, if pink roses are your favorite, and they are available, wear them. Or if purple orchids would look best with your dress, that's an idea. Or if your husband has a favorite flower that would make an attractive corsage, you might decide on that, in sentimental deference to him. (And reserve a sprig for his lapel, on this most auspicious occasion!)

3. Since the reception is to be given by the bride's aunt, she (the aunt) should head the receiving line. The order of precedence thereafter would be: the bride's parents, the bridegroom's parents, the newlyweds, the bride's attendant, the best man and the ushers. 4. If the men in the wedding party, i. e., bridegroom, bride's father, best man and ushers, are not wearing formal garb (which, for that hour of the day, is cutaway coat with striped trousers) then they should wear dark business suits: preferably navy blue or oxford gray.

Bridegrooms Break With Tradition

Tuxedos are definitely tabu. They were designed originally for informal dinner wear, and while in some sections of the country they have gained favor over "white tie and tails" for festive party wear of evenings, they are nowhere substituted for ceremonial daytime dress, although caterers' men have largely adopted them as a uniform-of-sorts for all occasions. For the simple wedding you plan, dark busisess suits would be impeccably "right" for the men—and dark business suits are the most popular choice this season of bridegrooms who are not being married in uniform. This holds true regardless of the hour of the ceremony, or the amount of bridal pageantry involved.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I've got a new story. Any women present?"

Ex-Bar Head Soon to Leave For Army Post

Lieut. Col. Heber Rice, president of the Federal Bar Association in 1940 and 1941, will leave in a few days for Huntsville Arsenal in Alabama, where as staff judge advocate he will be in charge of the legal functions of that recently completed post.

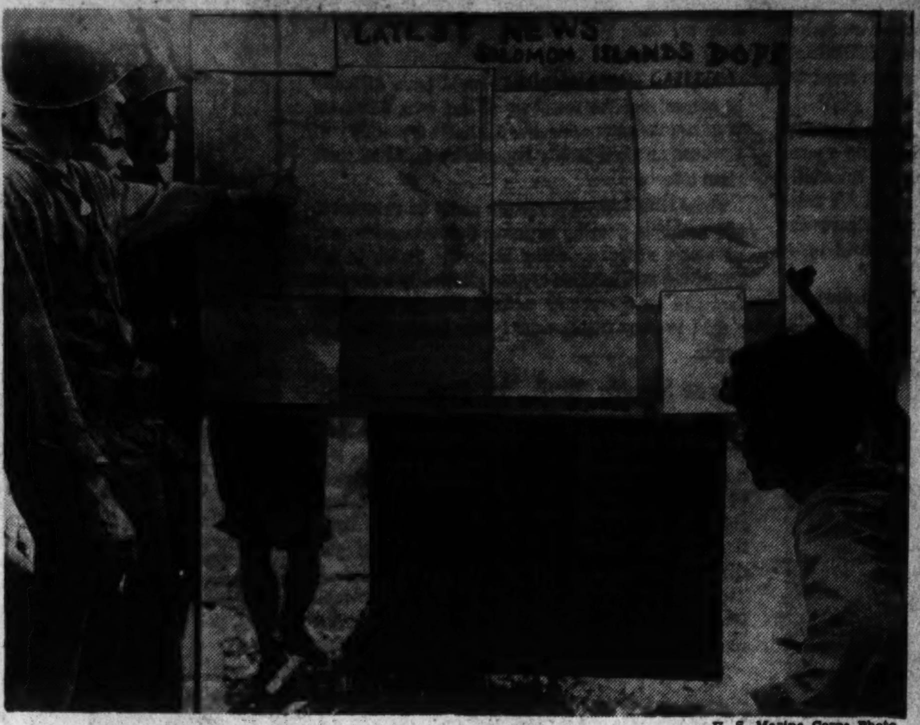
The arsenal at Huntsville covers an area as large as the District, making it one of the Nation's largest, Colonel Rice said yesterday at the Federal Bar Association luncheon at the Harrington Hotel. The Government reservation measures 10 by 6 miles, he said.

Though his orders are to leave "right away," Colonel Rice said he hopes that circumstances will allow him to attend the bar association's annual dinner Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel honoring the senior circuit judges, who will be in town attending the annual judicial conference.

Colonel Rice has behind him a 20-year law career in the Capital. Since being called to active duty from the Reserves two years ago, he has been in the Judge Advocate General's Office of the War Department assigned to chemical warfare service. A Harvard graduate, he spent 10 years as a special assistant to the Attorney General and several years after that as head attorney for the Home Owners Loan Corp.

Mrs. Rice and their 13-year-old son, Craig Rice, will remain at their home, 5 Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, until Colonel Rice can survey the living facilities at the new arsenal.

Marines in Solomons Get Baseball Scores



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

LOOKING OVER THE "GUADALCANAL GAZETTE"—A group of Marines who participated in the raid on Guadalcanal which took the island in the Solomon group out of Jap hands look at news posted on a bulletin board. Even in this hot spot the Raiders keep up with doings at home. One of them is eying the scores of the Dodgers' twin victory over the Boston National Leaguers

Little Business Unit Reported Gaining Speed

By the Associated Press

Chairman Lou E. Holland of the Smaller War Plants Corporation told a House committee yesterday the new agency was off to a slow start because of bottlenecks and official red tape, but "I'm going to see it through."

Holland, Kansas City businessman, was called by the Small Business Commiettee to tell of the progress of the corporation created by Congress last June to help small industrial enterprises share in the war production program.

After a slow start, caused by several "bottlenecks," he said, the 15 billion dollar corporation affiliated with the War Production Board soon will be operating in high gear.

The cigar-chewing, picturesque Midwesterner said he did not seek the job he holds and "shied away from it" before yielding to the request of Donald M. Nelson that he accept the appointment.

"We're not going to fall down. I'm not going to go off half-cocked," he asserted emphatically. "I took it and I'm going to see it through, and it's going to succeed."

Calls Himself "Busher"

Describing himself as a "boy from the bush leagues" who didn't know his way around official Washington very well, Holland said he soon found, after accepting the position as chairman late in June, that there were "some things I didn't anticipate."

He started out, he explained, with the idea of building up an organization of efficient and trained men to help him administer the law and operate the WPB contract distribution offices scattered throughout the country. He sought first, he said, to bring in his own personnel director but discovered that because the man of his choice was a lawyer he could not be employed in a personnel capacity.

"Naturally, that threw me behind," he related, and was the "No. 1 bottleneck."

Representative Halleck (Republican), Indiana, a committee member, called it a ridiculous" procedure.

Holland said he next decided to obtain the services of about 300 top-notch, trained mechanics for the branch offices, but discovered he had to resort to civil service rolls to obtain them.

"I know the kind of men needed," he told the committee. "I tried to set the thing up intelligently and make it work."

The kind of men he needed, he explained, were not available from civil service but were regularly-employed and highly-trained men in industry who were needed to help train small businessmen in war goods manufacture. He sought to obtain them through newspaper advertisements, he said, but was not allowed to run the ads.

"A Hell of a Job"

"My God," he exclaimed. "They don't have the men I wanted in civil service. I've had a hell of a job."

Committee members said they would recommend an amendment to relieve what Chairman Patman (Democrat) of Texas, called "this civil service bottleneck."

Holland said he had been assured of the cooperation of Nelson and the heads of procurement for the Army, the Navy, the Maritime Commission and the Treasury Department and believed he would get it. His organization was being built up slowly, he explained, because of his determination to get qualified personnel. Its first substantial result, he said, was the signing of contracts for nearly $5,500,000 for approximately 50 small concerns after the corporation got officially under way just a few weeks ago.

All things considered, he added, "I'm amazed at the progress that has been made."

When Holland said he was "not complaining" but just "didn't know these things when I came in here," Patman interposed.

"Well, I'm complaining. You can't operate that way."

Vichy, Nazis Reported at Odds

London Bureau of the Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 24.—The Vichy Government is reported to have taken a decision amounting to a refusal to recognize Germany's annexation of Alsace-Lorraine.

This news was contained in a diplomatic message to an allied government in London and is probably reliable.

The report says Berlin has asked Vichy to surrender to Germany all Alsatians in unoccupied France between the ages of 10 and 18 for service in the Hitler youth and those between 18 and 25 for active military service. Germany is also said to have demanded of Vichy that all Alsatian officials be released from their oath of allegiance to France.

The report finally says that Pierre Laval's cabinet met and after considering the German "requests" decided to refuse them.

Navy to Train Enlisted WAVES To Fill Three Kinds of Jobs

Attention, everybody who wants to be an enlisted WAVE in the United States Navy.

There still are some District of Columbia vacancies in the three schools opening October 9 to train WAVES in radio, storekeeping and Navy clerical work.

These schools, opening at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Indiana and Oklahoma A. and M., respectively, are not to be confused with the schools for officer WAVES opening at Smith College and Mount Holyoke College on October 6. There is no shortage of officer applicants—but quite a sizeable reserve. An enlisted WAVE is different.

You can go up from the status of an enlisted WAVE to an officer WAVE—but it is conceded to be difficult. However, your chances of becoming a chief petty officer drawing $138 a month plus maintenance and uniforms are pretty good.

If interested, write—don't go—to the Naval Recruiting Station at 1320 G Street Northwest for an application.

You will receive the application if you are between 20 and 36 years of age, have a high school education or a business school equivalent, if you have no children under 18 years of age, if you are a citizen and believe you can pass the Navy physical examination.

The radio training will be for four months and classes at the other two schools for two months. If you already are a qualified stenographer, however, and want to attend the yeoman's (clerical) school you may get an assignment before the two months are up. The more you know in any of the fields, the better your chances of getting quick work, but all that is required is that you be willing—and able—to learn.

New Alaskan Supply Road Ready by Dec.1

By Griffing Bancroft

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Foreshadowing a possible spring offensive against the Japs in the Aleutian Islands, military supplies will start rolling northward over the Canadian-Alaskan highway Dec. 1, Secretary of War Stimson disclosed yesterday.

It was the first disclosure that the strategic 1600-mile highway was so near completion. The Secretary said that the roadway, which was started by army engineers only last March, will be in operation Dec. 1—several months ahead of schedule.

The highway, which Stimson said "will function as an important military supply route," starts at Dawson Creek, just north of Edmonton, British Columbia. From Dawson Creek, which is a rail and highway terminus, the new road runs northwesterly to White Horse, Yukon Territory, where it swings west across the border into Alaska and from there north to Fairbanks.

"Plans are now being made for winter traffic over the complete route of approximately 1,600 miles between Dec. 1 and April 1, 1943, the period during which the highway and the rivers of the region it traverses will be frozen," Stimson said.

"During the months of April and May it is believed the road will be unsuitable for heavy traffic owing to thaws and excessive moisture following the breakup of winter."

Meanwhile signs of winter already seemed to be stretching across the Aleutian Islands which lie in a great chain off the coast of Alaska.

Violent storms were reported in the vicinity of the westernmost Aleutians where the Japanese hold three small islands and it may be that the time is close when both sides will have to dig in for the winter.

While this waiting period is on, however, the United States, with the new Alaskan "Burma Road" will be able to bring supplies of all kinds rolling into the northland. These will be ready at hand when spring comes and sea and air fighting once again become possible.

The supplies brought in during the winter can be cached along the highway and then transported by air or ship to bases at Dutch Harbor or Kodiak when spring comes, or they might be dragged overland across the snow into the bases during the winter.

In either event, it is believed that when winter lifts the United States will be in possession of considerable quantities of military equipment in the area. Lack of such equipment up to now has been the chief deterrent against any big scale attempt to dislodge the Japanese from their toehold.

Farm Cooperative Council Appoints Teague President

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, one of the "big four" farm organizations directing the Congressional lobby for farm parity revision, last night announced a new president in the midst of the fight on the price bill.

H. E. Babcock, who had played an active role in farm bloc efforts to force inclusion of farm labor costs in parity, retired. The council elected Charles C. Teague, California citrus fruit grower, to succeed him.

The council announced that "the press of his other duties, made more urgent by the fact that his two sons are entering military service, placing the full burden of managing his farm properties upon Mr. Babcock" made it impossible for him to continue in the presidency.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Foreign Relations, executive, Mexican claims bill; Military Affairs, executive, on disability benefits for Army officers and on execution of court-martial sentences; Public Lands, executive, nominations and calendar.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Agriculture, open, Major General Hershey on farm labor and the draft

YESTERDAY

Senate

Continued antiinflation bill debate.

Passed measure to investigate recorded music ban.

Approved conference report on bill extending soldiers' and sailors' civil relief law.

Recessed at 4:28.

House

Completed congressional action on the defense housing bill.

Heard Representative Dies on Heard Representative Holland de-Communists "front organizations." fend War Department's sports program.

Received Celler resolution to permit refugees from France to enter the United States.

Adjourned at 4:45.

Police Drag Lake For Professor MissingFromHome

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP).—Police continued dragging operations in a lake at nearby Fayetteville today in search for Syracuse University Professor Alan D. Campbell, 51, missing from his home since early Wednesday.

4000 Rumanian Jews Reported Seized in Paris

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Sept. 24 (AP).—A Transocean dispatch said today that Paris police arrested some 4000 Rumanian Jews last night—men and women alike—and made a house-to-house search of all dwellings where Rumanian Jews lived.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS A. DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers. 931 H Street Northwest. Washington, D. C.

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC., FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1942, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., there will be sold at public auction at the warehouse of The Curtis Brothers Moving & Storage Company, No. 1110 Vee Street, S.E., Washington, D. C., to enforce liens for storage and other charges due and unpaid, on all household goods and personal effects stored with us under the names listed: Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. D. B. Braxton, Mrs. Sarah Cox, Mrs. Charles L. Clark, Mrs. Ella L. Davis, Mrs. John A. Cumberland, Mrs. F. Farrell, Miss Mae E. Jones, Mrs. Mabel Kennings, Mr. J. L. Knighton, Mrs. P. Koch, Mrs. Jean Long, Mrs. Katie Martin, Mr. J. Martini, Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Lillian Neale, Mr. Frank Petrzala, Mr. J. Prender, Mrs. T. H. Rice, Mrs. W. E. Satterfield, Mr. F. J. Schroeder, Mr. R. A. Sinclair, Mr. W. Smith, Miss Thelma Smith, Mr. S. Val, Mrs. Violet L. Walters, Mrs. M. C. Walsh, Mrs. Verlyne West, Mr. Harold Wood.

CURTIS BROTHERS MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY, GEORGE T. CURTIS, President.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 18, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before OCTOBER 2, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 4969, Murray Wilson, T/A Wilson's Grill, retailer's "D," 1916 4th Street, N. E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 18,25

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 25, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of the District of Columbia, and that protests will be received on or before OCTOBER 9, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1264, Woodville Sampson Brown, Arthur Pollard Brown, T/A Mail and Rail Lunch, retailer's "D," 636 North Capitol Street; 4974, James C. Wing, Yee Lai Shim, Sam Chin Mon, T/A Wing's Cafe, retailer's "C," 622 H Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 25,26,2,3

GOOD-WILL Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
Wilkins COFFEE lb. 31c "JUST WONDERFUL"
MILK Safeguards HEALTH During School Days
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Washington FLOUR SELF RISING 12-lb. BAG 53c
McCORMICK VANILLA 1-2 oz. 13c 2 oz. 37c
Mabro TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 23c | 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 2 12-oz. jars 35c
Libby's TOMATO JUICE 3 14-oz. cans 22c
Libby's DEVILED HAM No. ¼ CAN 17c
Mabro SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA 2 sm. bots. 17c
CLOROX 2 PINT BOTS. 21c "America's Favorite Bleach" QT. BOT. 19c

Enriched Washington FLOUR
That's the name—REMEMBER to ask for it by name—ENRICHED WASHINGTON FLOUR—and you will have the utmost in nutrition—and the FLOUR that will give you success in EVERY baking.
PLAIN for all purposes. SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—with which no baking powder is needed.
Every sack GUARANTEED.
Your dealer sells both PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour. Order by name and you'll get the best.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.

TRIAD BRAND
Ask Your Grocer For TRIAD DRIED PEAS and BEANS in CELLOPHANE!
SEE what you buy! Triad's Cookquick dried peas and beans are ready to cook. Highest quality, hand-sorted and polished. Good substitute for meat. 1 lb. serves 8.

SAY Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

CRISP, FRESH POST TOASTIES or KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 11 oz pkg. 11c
Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 No. ½ cans 25c
SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER lb jar 29c
UNITED FOOD STORES DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS Free DELIVERY
FANCY GREEN, FULL PODDED LIMA BEANS Enjoy twin goodness at this low price—limas go well with all meats and entrees. lb. 10c
WHITE MEALY IRISH POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
SOUND YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs. 9c
PORTO RICAN RED SKIN SWT. POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c
FANCY GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
FANCY CALIF. TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c
SEEDLESS CALIF. ORANGES doz. 31c
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS lb. pkg. 21c
HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREME pt. jar 23c
TISSUE HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT 4 rolls 23c
DOG FOOD HUNT CLUB 5 lb. bag 41c
BRANDYWINE SLICED MUSHROOMS 4 oz. jar 29c
OLD VIRGINIA APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. jar 14c
DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. bot. 23c
McCORMICK ALMOND Extract 1 oz. bot. 21c
NABISCO Graham Crackers lb. pkg. 19c
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 7½ oz. pkg. 10c
RITTER'S TABASCO CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 13c
FASHIONETTE Hudson Napkins 2 80 ct. pkgs. 15c
FRESH KILLED, FRESH DRESSED FRYING Chickens Specially raised for table purposes — tender, small-boned — delicious. At United's Special price. lb. 37c
LITTLE BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE lb. 39c
TASTY SAUSAGE MEAT 1 lb. pkg. 37c
PURE PORK LUNCHEON MEAT WILSON'S MOR 12 oz. can 39c
PIMENTO, OLIVE PIMENTO, PINEAPPLE KRAFT CHEESE 5 oz. glass 17c
NEW, RICHER RINSO lge. pkg 23c
McCORMICK VANILLA 2 oz bot 35c
Bleaches Disinfects '33' Bleach qt bot 11c
Staley's CUBE STARCH For finer laundry work use CUBES. No guesswork, no waste—the only ready-measured starch. Easier ironing. 2 lge. pkgs. 17c 3 sm. pkgs. 13c
STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH Used by the Finest Cooks for All Thickening and Creaming—Delicious Desserts, Too. lb. pkg. 9c
INTRODUCING— "SASSIFIED" DRIED MEAT DOG FOOD Simply add water—contains 85% dried meat, 10% bone, 2% milk, 3% SAL. Positively no cereals added. A revelation in Dog Food. Recommended by Veterinarians, and the better dog kennels. 6 oz. pkg. Makes 1 Pound 9c
Peaches SHURFINE Fancy Yellow Cling 2 No. 2½ cans 53c
SHURFINE SLICED BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 25c SHURFINE Golden Bantam Cream Style CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c
X-PERT GINGER BREAD MIX Make loaf and layer cakes, muffins and cookies as you desire—just add water and bake. Makes 6 to 8 liberal servings. 14 oz. pkg. 19c
BIG 1c SALE! SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP Get extra cake for 1c with every 3 cakes, making 4 cakes 23c
AUNT JENNY SAYS GET SPRY IN THE NEW ONE POUND GLASS JAR
1 lb. jar 25c 3 lb. can 71c
LUX Toilet SOAP 2 cakes 15c
GOLD DUST lge. pkg. 18c
SILVER DUST lge. pkg. 25c
NEW VELVET SUDS IVORY SOAP 2 med. cakes 11c 2 lge. cakes 21c
SCHOOL DAYS CALL FOR PLENTY OF MILK
Ask Your United Food Store for THOMPSON'S Dairy GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK
A PRODUCT OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT DAIRY

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Stew's a Standby Tried and True Filling, Nutritious, Thrifty, Too

Husky appetites appear these nippy days just as sure as new fall hats and furs. And when a keen edge gets on the appetite that means that meals have to be husky too. It is then that the cook turns to the good old standby—stew.

With the homemaker having to watch her food budget most critically, she will find that stew-making will pay her big dividends. There's a stew in every language. Irish stew, a thick, rich lamb dish, is one that hits the right spot for the ravenous appetite. The English have their beef and kidney stews so hearty and filling. The Hungarians have their goulash. The Greeks concoct a delicious stew from lamb or mutton. And the Post recipe contestants, too, have stews to offer for those wanting to serve nutritious, thrifty meals.

Here are the winning recipes and the way the contestants fit them into their menus. You'll find many a fine meal in their suggestions which follow.

Miss Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, wins the first award of $3 with a beef stew topped with tomato dumplings. Her menu and recipe follows:

Luncheon Menu

Beef Stew with Tomato Dumplings
Pickles Olives
Crisp Rolls
Raspberry Sherbert
Honey Cookies Coffee

Beef Stew with Tomato Dumplings—Cut 3½ pounds chuck beef into small pieces, brown on all sides in 2 tablespoons hot fat or drippings, barely cover with 4 cups boiling water. Add 10 onions and simmer 2½ to 3 hours. Add 1 cup diced celery, 4 sprigs parsley, 2 tablespoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup canned or fresh tomatoes, 6 peeled carrots, sliced or quartered, and 6 peeled potatoes, and cook another half hour. Drop dumplings into boiling liquid; boil 12 minutes without removing cover. Serve immediately.

Tomato Dumplings—Break 1 unbeaten egg into measuring cup, add tomato juice to fill cup, pour into bowl, stir in 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt which have been sifted together. Drop by spoonfuls about 2 inches apart. Serves 8.

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle "cops" the second prize of $2 with the following menu and recipe:

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Lamb Stew Parsley Dumplings
Cucumber Salad
Hot Biscuits
Graham Cracker Brown Betty

Lamb Stew — Cut 2½ pounds stewing lamb in small pieces. Dredge in flour and brown on all sides in butter. Place in stew pan with butter drippings, add 4 cups water, pepper and salt to taste, and 8 small white onions. Simmer for 30 minutes. Add 6 peeled and quartered potatoes, and 6 peeled and sliced carrots. Cook until vegetables are tender (about 30 minutes). Twelve minutes before vegetables are done, gently place parsley dumplings on top of stew. Cover tightly and cook without raising cover for 12-15 minutes. Carefully lift out dumplings to center of platter. Thicken stew with flour which has been mixed smooth in cold water. Allow to cook 2 minutes, then arrange meat and vegetables on platter around dumplings and cover with gravy. Add 1 tablespoon horseradish just before placing stew on platter.

Parsley Dumplings — Mix and sift together 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1 tablespoon butter. Add 1 cup milk, stirring quickly to make a soft dough. Add 2 tablespoons minced parsley, mix well, drop by spoonfuls on top of stew. Cover pan tightly and cook as directed. Serves 4-6.

The following are the winners of the ten $1.00 prizes:

Miss Nina Lawes, 2740 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, submitted the following menu and recipe:

Menu

Clear Tomato Soup
Russian Stew Green Beans
Carrots Cottage Style Potatoes
Apple Sauce Jelly
Tea Milk

Russian Stew—Cut 2 medium-sized white onions into small pieces and fry in 2 tablespoons fat until slightly browned. Meanwhile cut 2 pounds stewing beef into small cubes and add to the onions when browned. Season with salt and pepper. Fry over low flame until meat is half-done (about 1 hour). Mix 1½ teaspoons flour with enough water to form a smooth paste then add to it 1½ cups water. Pour mixture slowly over meat, and stir. Add ¼ teaspoon English mustard, made into a paste with a little water. Cover and allow to simmer 1 hour, occasionally adding a tablespoon water to keep sauce from thickening too much. If desired add more salt to taste. Serve in casserole. Serves 6.

When there's but two in the family or a lone person wants to invite but one guest, the following winning suggestion of Mrs. Frances Hanke, the Kennedy Warren will be ideal:

Dinner Menu

Grapefruit Orange Cup
Beef Stew with Drop Biscuits
Tomato Pineapple Salad
Baked Apple Coffee

Beef Stew — Trim ½-pound round beefsteak and cut into small wedges. Dredge with flour, and toss in iron skillet in which a small piece of beef suet has been melted. Toss beef constantly while browning. Season with salt, peppep and celery seed. Add 1 large onion, 2 carrots, 2 small potatoes and 2 stalks of celery cut in small pieces. Add 1 cup boiling water, and allow to boil once in covered pan. Cover tightly and put in oven. Allow to simmer with slow oven heat until meat is tender. Take from oven to add one can cream of mushroom soup. Stir until beef and vegetables are mixed thoroughly with soup, cover, and return to oven. Heat uncovered, and serve. Serves 2 persons.

Mrs. E. H. Kaaber, 1679 Thirty-fiftn Street, Northwest, wins with her fine dish made of leftover meat, for which the recipe follows:

Dinner Menu

Tomato Cocktail
Pot-au-Feu Bread and Jam
Mixed Raw Fruit
Milk

Pot-au-Feu—To 2 cups leftover cold lamb add 2 cups of cold water and cook. When water is hot, add 3 medium-sized potatoes cut in quarters, 4 tablespoons leftover cabbage cut in pieces, 6 carrots cut in pieces, 12 okra in thick slices, 2 medium tomatoes cut in pieces, 1 stalk celery cut in inch pieces, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, salt, pepper and onion salt to taste, and 1 chicken bouillion cube Stew together for 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serves 4. Other leftover vegetables or meat may be used.

Seconds will be in order when the fine dish of Mrs. E. W. Callahan, 1622 Oak Street Northwest, is served. Her recipe follows:

Dinner Menu

Beef a la Mode
Baked Idaho Potatoes
Diced Carrots and Green Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Hot Corn Bread Apple Betty
Coffee

Beef a la Mode—Trim any gristle or surplus fat from 1½ pounds round steak, and cut it into ½-inch cubes. Braise in small amount of butter in hot casserole (or in skillet). Stir meat frequently to brown all sides. Add 3 onions, cut fine. Cover with warm water, add salt and pepper to taste, and bake in covered casserole at high heat until steaming briskly. Reduce heat and let cook slowly until meat is tender, from 60-90 minutes. Replace water as necessary to keep meat covered. Thicken broth with flour and cold water paste ½ hour before serving. Serves 4-6.

Tomatoes and cheese heap additional honors on the beef stew suggested by Mrs. B. C. Philips, 631 Allison Street Northwest. Her suggested menu is a very easy one to perfect:

Menu

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Brown Beef Stew with
Tomato Cheese Dumplings
Mixed Green Salad
Chocolate Pears Beverage

Brown Beef Stew with Tomato Cheese Dumplings—Cut in cubes 2 pounds stew beef and roll in seasoned flour. Heat 5 tablespoons fat in large kettle. Add meat and brown on all sides. Add 3 sliced onions, ½-cup diced celery, and 3 sprigs minced parsley, and cook until onions are softened. Add 5 cups water, ¼ bay leaf, 4 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Bring to boiling point, add 2 cups sliced carrots, 2 diced turnips, and 2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet. When steaming, turn flame down low and cook 2 hours or until meat is tender. Turn flame up and when mixture is boiling hard, drop dumplings into stew, cover, and steam for 15 minutes without raising lid.

Tomato Cheese Dumplings—Sift together 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 4 tablespoons fat. Add 1 cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, and mix. Add 1 cup tomato juice. Mix only enough to blend ingredients. Drop the dumpling mixture by teaspoonful on top of stew.

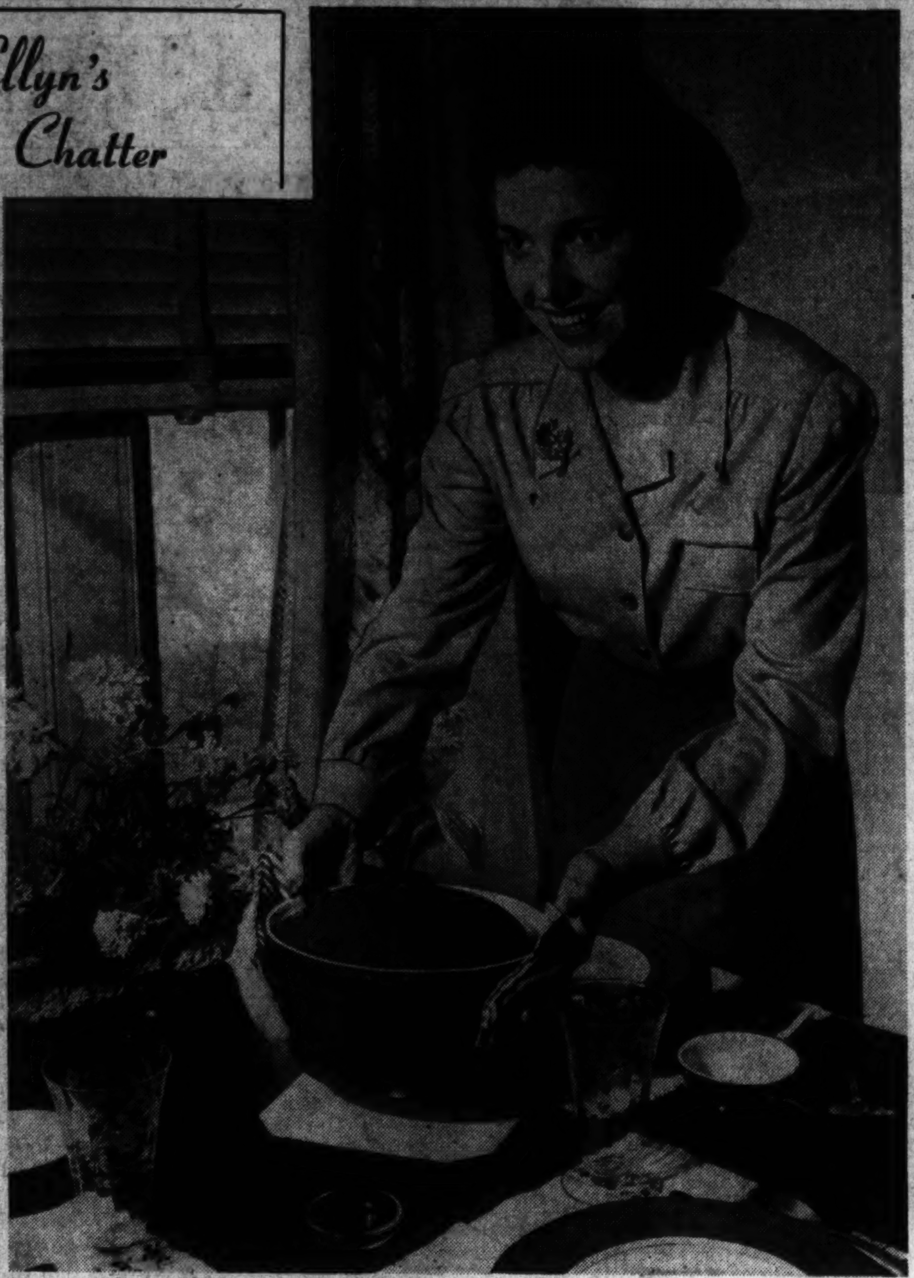
Mrs. Simone Heinig, 6403 Delaware Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland, offers a stew that was formerly served to the students of the Latin quarters about 1890 in Paris. Her winning recipe follows:

Dinner Menu

Veal Stew
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Peach Pie

Veal Stew—Melt 1 ounce butter in heavy pan (Dutch Oven), add 2 pounds breast of veal cut in small pieces, and stir until brown. Add 1 heaping tablespoon flour. Stir and add about 3 cups water to cover meat. Add salt and pepper. Add 1 tablespoon tomato paste which has been diluted in small amount of hot water, 1 large onion, quartered, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon parsley, and ½ teaspoon thyme. When mixture starts to boil, cover pan and turn fire down. Let cook for 2 hours very slowly, stirring occasionally. Serves 4.

The four remaining contest winners will be printed on the Woman's Page on Saturday.



Mrs. Roy M. Gudridge Is Happy About The Whole Thing

Photo by Burroughs.

REASON—She has a whole delicious meal under the lid of her brand-new brown, Hall Bake-and-Serve ovenware casserole. When she dishes up the stew, she will serve it in the matching ramikins. For information concerning the ovenware, call NAtional 4200, Extension 259

Recipe Contest

THEME—How Do You Make Potatoes Delicious?

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, October 17.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Betty Crocker suggests:

● CRISP NOTES—with hot soup in mind. . . Brush crackers with melted butter or salad oil. Heat in oven. . . . Dip inch cubes of bread into beaten egg, then in grated cheese. Toast in oven. . . . Cut doughnut-shaped rings from bread (use cutters of two sizes). Save centers. Cut corners in triangles or strips. Brush all with melted butter. Toast in oven. Grand with soup!

● HEARD ABOUT *the new easier way to make home-cooked soup? It's with our new product called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients."*

● Such a convenience! It's soup in a package. All your dry ingredients 99% ready to cook. You just empty the package into a pan of boiling water, add butter, and simmer.

ALL THIS *comes in the package: Just gobs of rich tender egg noodles. Delectable seasonings, and seven vegetables in flake form. "Dehydrated" vegetables—dehydration is the modern scientific way of packing vegetables in small space, with garden flavors retained.*

● TASTES LIKE MORE . . . that's the kind of soup you get! Brimming with fresh vegetable flavors. Full of rich, tender egg noodles (they don't get mushy when cooked).

My staff and I have tested the product carefully. Do try it.

● Save time and money—buy several packages. Less than 10c a package, often, when you buy several. And each package rewards you with six whopping bowls of soup!

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POACHED EGG on WAFFLE !!
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Bring your husband and the children and let them help you choose the family's food at our Modern Markets. Here, all items are easy to see. They'll find it interesting. They'll see many new foods they will like—and it will help you plan more varied and healthful meals—more economical meals.

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Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 Jonathan APPLES 3 lbs 14c
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Large Stalks Crisp CELERY 2 for 17c
Solid Slicing TOMATOES 2 lbs 15c
String Beans Tender Round 2 lbs 17c
MARYLAND GOLDEN Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 14c

Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb bag 44c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12 lb bag 57c
GOLD SEAL CAKE FLOUR 44-oz pkg 17c
Cream White Veg. Shortening 3 lb can 63c
GOLD SEAL TASTY TENS 10 Handy Cartons of 4 Cereals in a pkg 20c — Corn Flakes, Wheat and Rice Puffs and Shredded Wheat.

HAWAIIAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 14-oz cans 29c

PINEAPPLE	Hawaiian Broken Slices	No 2½ can	23c
SLICED APPLES	for pies, etc.	No 2 can	12c
EARLY JUNE PEAS		2 303 cans	21c
HURLOCK PEAS		2 No 2 cans	27c
SWEET POTATOES	Robford	2 No 2 cans	25c
TOMATO CATSUP		14-oz bot	10c
PRINCESS OLEO		lb	17c
KRAFT'S CHEESE	Swanky-Swig (most kinds)	2 for	31c
PABST-ETT	Cheese Spreads	pkg	15c
SPAGHETTI	Macaroni and Sea Shells	2 1-lb pkgs	19c
SOUP MIX	Lipton's Continental Noodle	3 pkgs	25c
HEINZ KETCHUP		14-oz bot	19c
PEANUT BUTTER	Nola	lb jar	23c
APRICOT NECTAR		3 12-oz cans	28c

BALA CLUB SPARKLING BEVERAGES 3 qt bots plus dep. 25c

SUNRISE Tomato Juice 2 46-oz cans 33c — 24-oz can 9c

SUPREME BREAD 1½-lb loaf 10c — All Our White Bread is Enriched!
Victor Bread 16-oz loaf 7c
Plain or Sugared DO'NUTS doz 12c
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Louella Sweet Cream BUTTER lb ctn 51c Rich in Vitamin A
Creamery BUTTER lb 49c
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FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 37c
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Freshly Killed Stewing CHICKENS lb 33c
SMALL, LEAN SKINNED SMOKED HAMS (whole or shank half) lb 39c

Fancy, Selected Milk-Fed Veal
CUTLETS lb 49c
RIB CHOPS lb 33c
RUMP ROAST lb 27c
STUFFED BREAST lb 29c

SMALL LEAN FRESH SHOULDERS lb 32c
Tender Sliced LAMB LIVER lb 29c

Fresh Made Scrapple 2 lbs 25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb 37c
LEGS of Genuine Spring LAMB lb 35c
SLICED CANADIAN BACON ¼-lb 15c
Official Receiving Station for Your Salvage Grease

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IVORY FLAKES 5-oz pkg 10c, 12½-oz pkg 23c
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HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 5-lb bag 39c
1c SALE OF SWEETHEART SOAP Buy 3 cakes and get another for 1c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Francaises WAACS Have Come to Town

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

General Here Now From 'Way Down—'

—is the official title for these feminine militarists of the Fighting French. Mlles. Marie Borrette and Suzanne LeClerc report for duty to Ensign Costa, also of the French delegation here

Post Staff Photo

French WAACS—

Trio of Women-in-Uniform Now With Fighting French Delegation Here

Three "French WAACS" have been added to the growing number of uniformed femmes around town. Wearing their perky dark blue overseas caps tilted over one eye, the girls are here with the Fighting French Delegation. They have one purpose in view "getting ready to return to a free France."

Having been trained with the A. T. S. in England they are thoroughly equipped to dispatch their military duties with the mission here. Blond Marie Borrette, who wears wings of the Air Corps, escaped from France with her family after the Armistice. Unfortunately, a sister was captured by the Germans, and for nine months they had no word of her. But finally through the Red Cross the family, then in London, heard that she was well.

"It took us one week to travel 300 miles," said Marie, "with no sleep and very little food." However, they finally made their way to the Belgian coast and there escaped aboard a small Belgian vessel to England.

The French Armistice found brown-eyed Suzanne Leclerc working in a dressmaking establishment in England. However, it did not take this madamoiselle long to decide where her place was in the scheme of things, and she shortly joined up with the Volantaires Francaises, donned the khaki uniform and went to work. She is the Navy representative.

Still another member of the group (head of it, as a matter of fact) is Corp. Jeanne Bridaulte of the Army, who arrived here not long ago from London to assist in the Washington office. All three admitted their training in England was "stiff but interesting," and all three are looking forward to enjoying their stay in Washington.

S. J. Ackermans On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Ackerman are on a Northern wedding trip following their marriage here last week. The bride is the former Miss Genevieve Frances Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan. Mr. Ackerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ackerman. St. Peter's Church was the scene of the wedding at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Charles Nelson officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown with a full skirt fashioned with inserts and ending in a train. Her veil of imported lace fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book with a cascade of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Sullivan served as the only attendant, wearing an aqua lace and net gown with a matching veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Edward Ackerman served as best man, and ushers were John Hassett and Frank Tobin. A reception followed at the Admiral Club. The bride attended St. Cecelia's Academy, and Mr. Ackerman attended St. John's School here and Georgetown University Law School.

Back From New York ...

The Misses Anne and Betty Donovan, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan of Falls Church, Va., have returned to Donamhain after a week's stay in New York City, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd Watt of New York and Rutherford, N. J.

Birth Announced

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Delos White Boyer announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Patricia, on September 21 at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Boyer is the former Miss Phyllis Palmer.

No Armchair Gen'l—

Is Australian Military Mission Head; Likes to Be in Thick of the Fight

By Carolyn Bell

Flying over the equator is a cold performance—when you are in a bomber. Describing his trip from Australia to this country, Gen. Vernon Sturdee says "I had on a thick uniform to begin with, topped that with an overcoat and finally hopped into a big wooly bag—and still I was cold."

Sitting behind his desk at the Chiefs of Staff building here the newly arrived head of the Australian Military Mission looks for all the world like a typical British military man. But he isn't. He has a clipped gray mustache, the slim-build of an Army man and an affable manner. He wears the crossed sword and baton with a crown—the rank of lieutenant general.

"As a matter of fact," he laughed "I had the unique experience of being jumped from a colonel to a lieutenant general in one day." This was shortly after war when he left to take over the command of all the troops in New South Wales. "But we never shot anybody," he added—almost sadly. He doesn't expect to be in Washington long "6 or 8 months perhaps." Seems the Australians don't wish to have their men lose their local color. He is replacing Gen. E. K. Smart who has left for London to join the mission there.

General Sturdee takes issue with the "lets-get-the-battle-in-the-Pacific-over-first" boys. "We could lose the war in the Pacific, you know," he said. If the Japs were licked at the expense of letting the Germans win in Europe, "then where would we be?" he asks. Certainly the war wouldn't be over. But in general he takes a rather optimistic attitude, toward the war. "But its going to be long," he warned.

High Praise For Our Troops

How are the American troops behaving themselves in Australia? Beautifully, says the General. But he added that they are in better order since their own MPs arrived. Many Americans say they want to remain in Australia after the war —"but I doubt if many will, they'll want to get home," says the Australian.

Colored troops in Australia have caused a bit of friction according to the General. The Australians want to take them into their homes and treat them much the same as the white troops—and the Americans object. However that ticklish problem has been partially solved now that the Negro soldiers have been moved inland.

Asked about the aborigines of his own country, the general replied in a bantering tone "I was never remarkable enough myself, to find them the extraordinary people I sometimes hear they are."

But there are Australians who are ardent enthusiasts on the subject. In charge of a garrison at Darwin, the general found them good, but spasmodic workers, who would "take a walk"—and just never return.

Has 'Married Family' at Home

Adding dash to the officer's already colorful uniform, with its red lapels, are a string of decorations. No armchair general, he has seen plenty of action and about 4½ years of it in the last war. He served in Galipoli, Egypt, and in France, where he was attached to Field Marshal Haye's staff.

The Australian has left a "married family" Down Under. He has a son, who is married and a daughter who became a bride a week before he left. She had planned a later wedding but upon hearing of ner father's new appointment rushed things up a bit so he could be on hand.

Battery M of V.P.I. Is Family Affair

It's a family affair—is Battery M of the Second Battalion of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Capt. P. Middleton, jr.—he was just given his captaincy promotion—is commanding officer of the battery and his twin brother, First Lieut. J. L. Middleton, is his immediate subordinate.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Middleton of The Plains, Va., these V. P. I. cadets, who have both recently received their raises in rank, are seniors majoring in business administration. Active in all branches of college activity, they are members of the Cotillion Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Business Club and the Glee Club. After their graduation in March, they will go on active duty with the Army.

Holmes-Burns Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hawley of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Sara Eleanor Holmes, to Richard Burns of Mexico City, Mexico.

Miss Holmes for the last three years has been residing in Takoma Park, Md., with her uncle and aunt. A graduate of the Williams Memorial Institute in New London, she has been working for the Government during her stay here. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Oliver of Washington.

Mr. Burns, who is attached to the office of the commercial attache in the United States Embassy in Mexico City, was graduated from the George Washington University School of Foreign Service. He is a member of Omricon Delta Kappa, Acacia and Delta Xi Epsilon fraternities.

Miss Holmes will leave early next month for Mexico City to make plans for the wedding which will take place in the early winter. While in Mexico, she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns, parents of the bridegroom-elect.

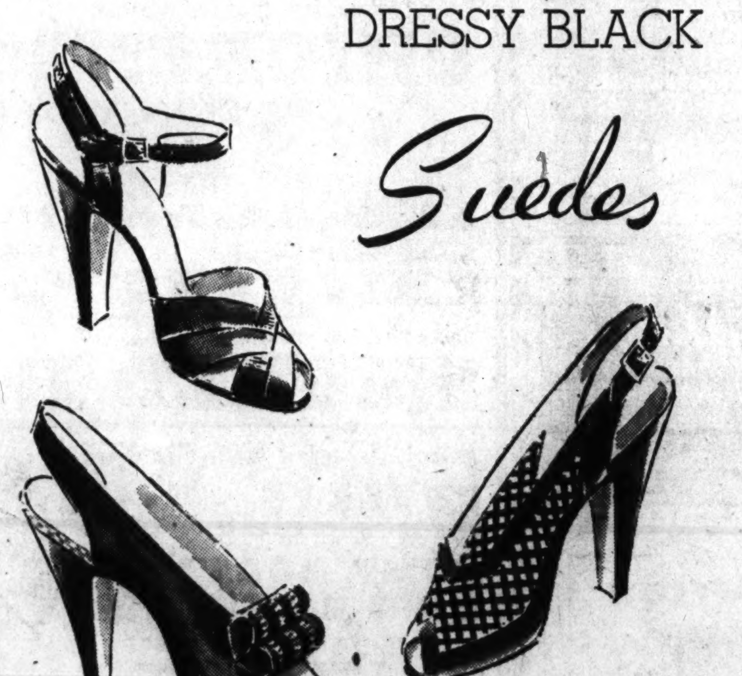
Grover L. Hartmans to Be at Home Here After October 1

Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Hartman are on their wedding trip and after October 1 will be at home at 811 Quincy Street. The marriage of the former Miss Annabelle Jane Spangle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Spangle of Pompano, Fla., took place at 8 o'clock September 14 in the Hamline Methodist Church with the Rev. Harry W. Burgan officiating. Mr. Hartman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartman of Brookston, Ind.

Also officiating at the ceremony were Dr. Frederick Brown Harris of the Foundry Methodist Church where the bridegroom formerly served as director of youth activities; Dr. John R. Edwards, and the Rev. George H. Bennett. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe gown and her veil of illusion fell from a tiara. She carried an arm bouquet of white asters.

DRESSY BLACK

Suedes



OPEN FORE AND AFT

Flattery afoot for autumn. Rich black suedes with rayon faille, with rayon velvet, with python. Feet seem smaller, ankles slimmer.

Faille criss-crossed on the vamp, slipping around the back strap, $10.75.

Lattice work of velvet trims the pretty vamp, airs your fashion fervor, $11.75.

Grey python skin on bow and platform, or brown snake on brown suede, $11.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Debutante SHOP

EBONY BLACK BALLERINA COATS . . .

Dressy young fashions of black wool and black rayon velvet. Snug, yet easy-fitting bodices, modified ballerina skirts with inset bands of velvet; tiny velvet collars, suggestion of a yoke shoulder. Sizes 10 to 18, $39.95.

. . . OVER HIGH COLOR DRESSES

Rayon crepes in lively colors to wear under black coats. Harem draped skirt in gold, purple, blue, Mexican bean and black. The tucked crepe, far right, in green, gold, purple, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 20, $16.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Friends Would Help Fight Russia's Foe

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Weddings Come and Weddings Go

Miss Nedenia Hutton (above, left), daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, chats with Corliss Lamont at the Davies' reception. At right—Mrs. Davies greets Philippine President Manuel Quezon. In the receiving line with her are Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and Lieutenant Pavlichenko of the Soviet Army

LIEUT. LUIDMILA PAVLICHENKO AND JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Mrs. Edward Stotesbury Honors Daughter at Birthday Supper

"It's what you might call a wartime charity for me," was the way Louise (Mrs. Lionel) Atwill described with a chuckle, the birthday party given in her honor last night by her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury at her home on Foxhall Road.

Actually, it not only celebrated Mrs. Atwill's natal day, but also her recovery from a five-week siege of illness. Scheduled as a buffet supper at 8 o'clock, the event was gayly informal from first to last, and gathered in a sizable number of Capital celebrities, including a number from Washington's most popular current contingent—the "service set."

There was a birthday cake, surmounted by candles and filled with such familiar tokens as the ring, thimble, dime and wish-bone, each of which fell to the guest lucky enough to cut the particular piece containing the souvenir. "You see, I'm getting to the age when I like to have the kind of birthday parties I enjoyed in my childhood," said the guest of honor, as she cut the first piece.

President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, was among the guests present; as were Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator Joseph Guffey, former Senator Henry Ashurst, Gen. and Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Treglon, who will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Atwill on Sunday afternoon; Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Col. Peter Cooke, Comdr. Tommy Thomas, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, V. E. Cornelius, Col. Edward Frazier, Mrs. Martin Scanlon, Miss Azadia Newman, Clarence Hewes, Mrs. Jack Tennent of Baltimore, daughter of Mrs. Atwill, and several others. About 50 guests in all.

Lieut., Mrs. Selby Have Daughter

From San Diego, Calif., comes news that Lieut. Frank Gordon Selby, U. S. N., and Mrs. Selby are receiving congratulations on a daughter born at Mercy Hospital there on September 12.

The child, who has been named Sidney Spencer, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Victor Sidney Foster and the late Col. Foster, U. S. A., and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spaulding Selby of La Jolla, Calif. She is a niece of Lieut. Garrand Foster.

Ferrin-McCormick Engagement Told; Wedding Soon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atascadero, Calif., Sept. 24.—Col. and Mrs. Charles Sabin Ferrin of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Joy, to Lieut. John Crisler McCormack, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward J. McCormack of 2545 Waterside Drive, Washington, and Dunreath Farms, Forest Hill, Tenn.

The bride-elect attended the Hannah Moore School, Reisterstown, Md.; the Lico Puertoriquenno, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Finch Junior College, New York.

Miss Ferrin's father is the commander of the 181st Field Artillery, of which Lieutenant McCormack is a member. His father is assistant deputy director of the Army Specialist Corps.

The prospective bridegroom attended the Sewanee Military Academy in Tennessee and upon his graduation there entered the University of Virginia for two years. He was graduated from the American University and is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The wedding will take place early in October at Fort Sill, Okla., where Lieutenant McCormack is now in the Officers School of Communications.

The bride's mother will be present, as will Mrs. McCormack and her mother, Mrs. J. Augustus Crisler of Dunreath Manor, Forest Hill, Tenn. It is hoped that Air Cadet Miles Crisler McCormack of the Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics can be present to act as best man.

Hurbans Returning

Expected back in the Capital this weekend are the Czecho-Slovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban, who have been passing several weeks in Tucson, Ariz.

Farewell Fete for Dr. Turbay; New Minister

Washington is not only losing one of its youngest and ablest Ambassadors—but a bachelor as well. Leaving next Tuesday, the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, will return to Bogota, where he will assume his new duties as Minister of Foreign Affairs of his country.

Yesterday he was feted at a luncheon given at the Pan American Union, when the members of the governing board, headed by the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, were hosts. On Monday the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, will be host at a luncheon in his honor.

At yesterday's luncheon, given in the Hall of Heroes, were the Ambassador of Peru, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels; the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Ambassador of Bolivia, Dr. Luis Guachalla; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez; the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon De Bayle; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Luis Fernandez; the Minister of Haiti, Fernand Dennis; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, Roldolfo Garcia Arias; the Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, and the Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, Dr. L. Neftali Ponce.

Additional guests included the First Secretary of the Embassy of Colombia, Alberto Vargas Narino; The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Assistant Director, Dr. Pedro de Alba; the Counseler, Dr. William Manger, and Enrique Coronado of the staff of the Union.

For Russian Friendship—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies' Hold Reception in Honor Of Lieut. Luidmila Pavlichenko and for American-Soviet Friendship

"The most decisive battle in all civilization is occurring at this moment—street by street—life by life—the fight goes on in Stalingrad"—said former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies as he opened the program yesterday afternoon at the reception given by himself and Mrs. Davies in honor of Lieut. Luidmila Pavlichenko, Russian girl sniper. The event was also to announce a two-day Congres sof American-Soviet Friendship which will culminate in Madison Square Garden in New York on November 8 with a big rally.

While the crystal-drop tones of the Washington Cathedral bells, drifted down through the late afternoon air over the gardens of Tregaron (the fabulous estate of Mr. and Mrs. Davies), a company of over 200 notables, gathered on the lawn to hear the Soviet's battle against the Axis extolled by Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Robert H. Jackson, Senators Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Claude Pepper of Florida, Tom Connally of Texas and Representative Sol Bloom of New York.

Soviet Girl Sniper Speaks in Russian

In announcing the convening of "Congress of American-Soviet Friendship," Mr. Davies added that it was "to promote better understanding and cooperation between our two great peoples, fighting together to win the war and to win the peace." He said that plans were now being made to hold similar meetings simultaneously in other cities in the United States.

High point of the afternoon was the speech in Russian by Lieutenant Pavlichenko, the 26-year-old Red army sniper, credited with the death of 309 Germans. Dressed in her uniform, decorated with the Order of Lenin, in her youth and earnestness she brought her audience to its feet in tribute.

In that audience were Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Thomas Connally, wife of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Paul V. McNutt, manpower administrator, and his wife, and numerous representatives of the Capital's official and diplomatic set.

believed "we are over the hump although the tangible evidence may not be evidence for some time yet." He predicted that the time is coming when the Germans will know in their heart of hearts that the jig is up.

He related he was asked by a Chicago reporter "What of Stalingrad?" and he replied: "Stalingrad is Chicago's first line of defense."

Senator Kenneth McKellar urged that Britain and the United States join in "a second front against Germany" to relieve German pressure on Russia, saying: "We must not be content with cheering Russia on or furnishing her with materials. We must fight beside her brave soldiers."

Senator Connally said he prayed to the god of battle—he could see the National Cathedral on a nearby rise as he spoke—that Napoleon's defeat of 130 years ago in Russia would be repeated.

Representative Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced the lone light note. He said he was a bit nervous speaking with a sniper behind him. Lieutenant Pavlichenko sat to the rear on a rustic bench with Madame Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, who translated the remark, much to the girl-fighter's enjoyment.

Senator Pepper said that "any praise of the Soviets' fight is an understatement," and Robert Jackson, Associate Supreme Court Justice, described the battle at Stalingrad as the day's greatest inspiration.

Secretary of Commerce Jones said he had the greatest possible admiration of the Russian people as a people fighting for their own homes.

He related it had been his privilege to have had business dealings with the Soviets and "I'm glad to say they've never been one day late in any commitment." Davies injected: "Hear, hear."

World's 'Greatest Military Crisis'

At this moment we are living in the greatest military crisis in history," Ambassador Davies declared, "Russia fights for her existence and for world security against aggression. They are also fighting our fight when they are fighting Hitler. From Thermopylae to Verdun history records no spirit more indomitable, more heroic, than that of the Soviet Union, its leaders, its brave army, its unconquerable people.

"The extent of the upsurge of feeling on the part of the American people in their admiration and sympathy for the courage and suffering of the Soviet people is most extraordinary. There are millions of men and women all over the world, hoping and praying today that the preparations of the United Nations and ourselves might not be too perfect when perhaps it might be too late. Today we pay tribute to that great people who are holding the fort. Tomorrow, God willing, we will be fighting physically by their side."

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Left—Red or yellow pull-on of Australian wool. Sizes 8-14 . . 3.95. Pleated plaid wool skirt. Sizes 8 to 14 . . . . 6.95

Right: Wool knit cardigan, hand-loomed, hand finished. Natural, red, yellow, navy or white. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . 5.95

Matching long sleeve pull-on . . . 5.00

Bright plaid wool skirt. Navy and red, or navy and copen. Sizes 12-16 . 8.95

Mail and phone orders filled

Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'War Against Mrs. Hadley' Wins Cheers at Capitol

Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold and Ace Cast Continue Triumph Scored at Bond Premiere; 'Truth and Consequences' a Riot on Stage

"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original screen play by George Oppenheimer, costarring Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold, with Richard Ney, Jean Rogers, Spring Byington, Sara Allgood, Van Johnson, Isobel Elsom, Miles Mander, Halliwell Hobbes and Connie Gilchrist. Directed by Harold S. Bucquet. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

FOLLOWING ITS VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE at Loew's Capitol Theater Wednesday night—which actually sold $2,322,675 in war bonds and other Government securities which, otherwise, would not have moved at this time, instead of the exclusively war bond total of $1,822,675 officially announced—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley" yesterday morning opened its regular run to a richly deserved overflow house.

FAY BAINTER

Setting aside the service "Mrs. Hadley" has rendered the Treasury Department, it is a picture that completely justifies capacity patronage on the sheer basis of entertainment.

Presenting a fine object lesson in the necessity of American unity in thought and action regardless of petty individual prejudices and the benefits of personal privilege, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" still is a tremendously diverting compendium of drama, romance, pathos, comedy and the soaring spirit of America that will wholly satisfy the most avid amusement taste. It is packed with laughs, sound in story and characterization and of particular interest to Washington, because the scene of the play is laid here.

It was not because they had bought bonds to see it that Wednesday evening's audience cheered the picture. Yesterday's first crowd expressed its enthusiasm no less emphatically.

Mrs. Hadley is a Washington matron of wealth and high social position, who lives in her own little ivory tower, to which many of the most distinguished figures in the Capital find their way as close personal friends. The family ritual of her birthday celebration is being observed on December 7, 1941—which, by an odd coincidence, is the actual birth date of the brilliant actress who portrays the title role—when news of Pearl Harbor comes in over the radio while an attempt is being made to dial in "the symphony." Although she can see no valid reason for it, Mrs. Hadley's comfortable little world begins to crumble about her. Her bibulous young son is shunted from a soft post in the War Department to the armed service by the high official who almost married her before introducing her to the man who did; her daughter falls in love with a soldier from the wrong side of the tracks; her butler becomes an air raid warden and her most intimate feminine friend goes in for civilian defense, under the guidance of Mrs. Hadley's bitterest social enemy. Not only does the war wage itself vigorously "against Mrs. Hadley," but Mrs. Hadley wages a pretty stubborn battle against the war, alienating everything and everyone most dear to her in the process. The heroism of her son in battle and the death of her rival's son by his side set in motion the events that awaken Mrs. Hadley to a realization that this is everybody's war and that she had better shed her shell and get into it as deeply as may be. As the picture closes, she is flying West to be present at the birth of her grandchild, leaving her civilian defense class in charge of her former arch-enemy and waving her letter from the President in goodby.

Interpreted by Superlative Cast

The variant moods of the play, touching at one time or another all of the emotions from gayety to grief, are flawlessly captured by a cast of inspired selection. Fay Bainter, as Mrs. Hadley, contributes a performance of deep sensitivity, grace and naturalness, which gains immeasurably by the artiste's restraint and the repressed key to which all of her associates adhere. In this respect, if no other, Mrs. Hadley is closely akin to Mrs. Miniver. Mrs. Hadley is not a pleasant character in its earlier manifestations, but Miss Bainter succeeds unfailingly in making her authentic, poised and believable—and in the end enormously sympathetic and wholly admirable. In the role of Elliott Fulton, the high executive of the War Department, Edward Arnold has a role nicely fashioned to his mold which he plays with authority and fine conviction. A tower of strength to the comedy and no mean aid to the picture's warm human appeal, Sara Allgood is altogether splendid as the mother of the personable young soldier who wins the hand of Mrs. Hadley's independent only daughter. These two juvenile roles of chief romantic interest are played with great skill by Van Johnson and Jean Rogers, with Richard Ney of "Mrs. Miniver" adding another arresting performance as the youthful waster who caught up with himself in time. Spring Byington, as the flittery "war worker;" Isobel Elsom, as the despised Laura Winters; Halliwell Hobbes, the butler; Connie Gilchrist, the cook, and Miles Mander, the family physician, who serves principally as a first-aid to neurasthenia, round out an ensemble that refuses to reveal a weak spot. Harold S. Bucquet's direction is uniformly brisk and competent and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made the production a complete and distinguished one.

The new stage bill at the Capitol is headlined by Ralph Edwards and his "Truth and Consequences" audience-participation interval of hilarious fun, borrowed from the ether. Never twice alike, this shining nugget of nonsense is worth digging around for. There is as much convulsive laughter in the selection of the subjects from the audience as there is in the ridiculous stunts they are called upon to perform when they muff Mr. Edwards' unanswerable quizzes. Yesterday's first highlights were a girdle contest among three servicemen and the attempt of three wives to pick out their husbands by their noses, protruding through a blank wall! Resounding hits also were scored by Rosita Rios, who displays an enchanting voice in Latin-American songs, and Grace Drysdale, whose marionettes are something far out of the usual puppet world. The Rhythm Rockets are gracefully conspicuous throughout, their piece de resistance being a radium violin number that could be shortened to its own advantage.

Sam Jack Kaufman's unique "Color" overture, dedicated to the boys in the projection booth and making extensive use of the orchestra's solo talent; Art Brown's interval of community caroling and the Fox Movietone News complete a bill as dynamic as dynamite.

Columbia

The singing and dancing talents of Betty Grable are amply displayed in the new Columbia Theater attraction known as "Footlight Serenade." The story is about a heavyweight champion who is starred in a musical show and uses his influence to bring about stardom for a showgirl he's in love with, without knowing she's married to a fellow member of the troupe. Most of the things which might be expected to happen under such circumstances of course do, and some unexpected ones, as well.

John Payne is properly indignant as the husband who has to keep his love under control in order to assure his wife's success. The pugilist, with an "I" complex, is handled neatly by Victor Mature in his best cinema effort to date. Jane Wyman strays "off the beaten path" in a refreshing characterization of a cynical chorus girl.

Gregory Ratoff directed, and he keeps the picture rolling at a brisk pace which never lets down.

The supporting cast includes James Gleason, Cobina Wright, jr., June Lang and Phil Silvers.

Bulk No Handicap

Despite his 268 pounds, Sydney Greenstreet, "heavy" in Warner Bros.' "Across the Pacific," plays golf in the low 80's.

Olivia's Optimism Survives Hard Rap

Olivia de Havilland was conked on the head by a tomato can. It didn't hurt, but she was a mighty surprised actress.

The accident occurred during the filming of a scene for "Princess O'Rourke" at Warner Bros. Robert Cummings grasped Olivia by the shoulders and shook her hard. She fell against a shelf of canned goods and down came a tomato can—bonk! —right on top of her noggin.

Cummings was all apologies. Olivia was all giggles.

AMUSEMENTS

Epic Soviet Movie! "Wings for Victory" at THE BOOKSHOP 916 17th St. N.W. RE. 4843 TONIGHT 2 Shows, 7:30-9:30 Admission 50c

CHILDREN CARS FREE · LOEWS OPEN-AIR · DUSK TO MIDNITE · RT. 1-3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA · LAURENCE OLIVIER "The INVADER" also JAMES CAGNEY "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

Flaunting Her Feathery Graces

LUCILLE BALL

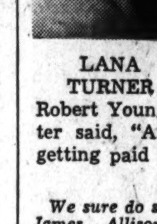
demonstrates the frozen motion finale of her flashy "Fanfare" number, executed during the action of RKO-Radio's picturization of Damon Runyon's "The Big Street." This is the forthcoming item in which Miss Ball is costarred with Henry Fonda, who does a little strutting on his own account

HEDDA HOPPER

Finally Caught the Bus!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 24.

Walter Brennan at last has got a part to his liking. In "Nothing Ventured" he finds, he thinks, his adopted daughter, Lana Turner, only she isn't. But during the picture Walter gets to kiss her twice as often as the leading man, Robert Young. And as Walter said, "And shucks! I'm getting paid for it."



LANA TURNER

We sure do strange things here. James Allison, who certainly looks alive, is playing the lead in "I Walked with a Zombie."

It's even money that Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, and Veronica Lake, singing their song, "A Sweater, a Sarong, and a Peek-a-boo Bang" for the Army show at Madison Square Garden in New York will steal the spotlight.

Jimmie Walker, former mayor of New York City, is New York bound after a much needed rest here. When his friend, William Gaxton, said, "Are you really going to act?" Jimmie replied," What do you think I've been doing all these years? But I've done it without smearing grease paint on my face."

Jimmie stopped by Bob Leonard's table at Romanoff's, and they reminisced about a bit of picture history. About 20 years ago, Bob starred Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley." It was the first big silent dancing picture, so far ahead of its day no one wanted it.

They had to do something to put it over, so gave a terrific showing in the Peacock room at the Commodore Hotel. Squeezed 2000 persons into a place which holds 700, served champagne and caviar, had Nubian slaves fanning the big shots with peacock fans, a fine orchestra, and John Steele singing. And just as the picture was going great guns, it stopped.

Seems there was a sheriff to arrest them, because somebody claimed they'd stolen the title. What to do? It was Walker who came up with the suggestion they take the sheriff down the hall, give him a drink, and lock him up —which they did. The picture went on, and that got Bob a three-year contract.

A star-studded gallery turned out for the final day of tennis. I sat with the Bob Leonards in the box next to Cary Grant, and asked Cary when he was going to join the service. He said, "I'm waiting until they tell me what to do." In the meantime, David Hempstead is going right ahead with "Bundles for Freedom," which Cary's supposed to be in.

Barbara O'Neil completed the nurses' aide course in Santa Barbara, and she's now working in the general hospital up there.

Harry Cary, who's playing a flying sergeant in "Air Force," can't even drive an automobile.

Warners are working up to their own kind of "Devotion," hoping to star the two sisters, Joan Fontaine and Olivia De Havilland in it. I wonder if all those feuding stories that have been flying around weren't just a great big build-up. Could be. Funnier things than that have happened here.

Well, you can sit back and relax. Eddie Mannix of Metro is in Washington conferring with Donald Nelson about the war effort. When I asked Eddie what for, he said, "Search me! I suggested for scrap metal they take all front and back fenders off motor cars, and was told that wouldn't be a drop in the bucket."

Well, if they really want scrap, why not take all those bumpy bits out of the center of roads, also those safety zone spikes, which rip your tires to pieces and pleased no one except tire makers.

Popularity Grows

MARIO AND FLORIA, among the foremost of the ballroom dancers, who are winning new Washington admirers day by day as headliners of the stage bill accompanying "Yankee Doodle Dandy," at the Earle

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens Daily 10 a.m. (Sun. 2 p.m.) SOLOMON ISLANDS VICTORY New War Dept. Bldg.; Workers for Kaiser; Fur Coats Wanted JACK DEMPSEY & HIS FIGHTS Bob't Benchley Comedy; Cartoon H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY Admission 27c. Tax 3c

NATIONAL SYMPHONY Opening Concert Nov. 8 TWELFTH SEASON, 1942-'43 Constitution Hall · Season Tickets Now On Sale · SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE · Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 24.

When William Goetz was selected to succeed Col. Harryl Zanuck as head of Twentieth Century-Fox, he stated the terms under which he would accept. The company's officials reminded him that the Government would take most of the money he demanded in taxation. "That's quite all right," Goetz replied. "But I'd like to feel it, in transit" . . . Gracie Fields, the British star, will have a five-minute radio spot, five times a week, for a cigarette sponsor . . . Before Wendell Willkie goes to China, he will visit some of the industrial cities of Russia . . . Lieutenant Ludmilla Pavlichenko, the Soviet sniper, said yesterday: "I want to get back to Russia soon, or somebody will be bettering my score."

GRACIE FIELDS

The President's dog, Fala, had his first White House guest, when Mrs. William Paley brought her cocker spaniel there during her visit with Mrs. Roosevelt . . . Mrs. Hewitt T. Wheless, whose hero-husband was the subject of Roosevelt's broadcast last April, will appear in the new Warner Bros.-Air Corps short, "Beyond the Line of Duty." She'll be shown listening to that broadcast . . . The San Francisco Chronicle is this column's newest outlet . . . For the first time in their long radio career, Amos 'n' Andy will have a team of blackface comics as direct opposition—when Molasses & January start anew for the Blue Network, at the same hour.

Quentin Reynolds, the Collier's correspondent, watched the Dieppe raid from the deck of the flagship of the raiding fleet. A Nazi dive-bomber attacked the vessel and the correspondent suddenly was blown through one of the hatchways . . . Quent recovered quickly, returned to his station and told the two men who had been standing beside him: "That was a close one, wasn't it?" . . . Both men didn't answer. He repeated "that was a close one." The men still didn't answer. The correspondent shook them. They were dead.

Because the Nazis are forming a "European Youth Association" to counteract the effects of the International Student Assembly, the Office of War Information will release a new pamphlet about the Assembly for world-wide distribution, including the Axis countries . . . Sunday night at "Porgy & Bess," a non-Gershwin tune was introduced for the first time. Avon Long, who plays "Sportin' Life," was celebrating his birthday. He interpolated "Happy Birthday to Me" . . . The loyal Netherlanders celebrated Queen Wilhelmina's birthday by congregating in the streets at 4 p. m., the appointed hour, and silently facing the west—toward London, where Her Majesty now lives.

Sergt. Sidney Kingsley, the playwright, met a friend who informed that he had just received notice of his being commissioned as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. "I'll be sworn in next week," he added. "And tomorrow, I'm going to be married" . . . Kingsley watched the man join his bride-to-be at the next table. "Congratulations," the playwright shouted to the happy couple . . . the new bridegroom beamed. "It isn't every day that a man can be commissioned in the Marines."

Robert Landry, of Variety, may become the publicity director for the Columbia Broadcasting System . . . If "Life With Father" is sold to the movies for $500,000, as is expected, co-author Howard Lindsay's share will net him more than $15,000. The authors will receive $300,000, from which Mrs. Clarence Day will get half, or $150,000, leaving $75,000 each for Lindsay and Russel Crouse. The agents fee will be 10 per cent, leaving $62,500. And Lindsay's high tax-rate will provide the Government with more than $45,000 of his share . . . The Tilden Book-of-the-Month Club of Sweden will release, in Stockholm, Leo Lania's "The Darkest Hour," an anti-Nazi story of the author's escape from a French concentration camp.

Some producers were discussing the contributions to box-office receipts made by the presentation of chorus-lines and show girls. "Pretty girls are unnecessary as far as the success of a Broadway show is concerned," said one newcomer. "Ziegfeld always offered the prettiest array of girls, in his shows, and yet he died practically broke" . . . "Mr. Ziegfeld once told me that he spent an average of $1,000 a day, for 30 years," Billy Rose interposed, disposing of the question. "And all that money came out of the theater."

AMUSEMENTS

GAY 90'S VERSION "The Drunkard" Melodrama Plus Musical Olio Seats at Tables WILLARD ROOF BALLROOM Nightly except Sun., Mon., 8:45 P. M. Rain or Shine. $1.65 including tax. For Res. Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420 Closing for Season after Sat., Oct. 3, Show.

AMUSEMENTS

Be a SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! Buy a War Bond to Honor Every Mother's Son in Service! Tonight Is LIONS CLUB Night · RKO KEITH'S 15th & G · 3RD WEEK! BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO "Pardon My Sarong" with VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT PAIGE LEIF ERIKSON Lionel Atwill Nan Wynn and Those Sensational Harmony Hits THE FOUR INK SPOTS · Added . . . Com. John Ford's Thrilling THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY Filmed in action in Technicolor · Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature from Felix Salten's novel "BAMBI"

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL F STREET at 14th NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 WORLD PREMIERE "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" EDWARD ARNOLD FAY BAINTER Stage "TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES" Radio's Funniest Program

LOEW'S

PALACE F STREET at 13th NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 Irving Berlin's MUSICAL TREAT "HOLIDAY INN" Starring BING CROSBY Fred ASTAIRE A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION

COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW . . Doors open 11 A. M. BETTY GRABLE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

SALUTE to our HEROES • Tonight is LIONS NIGHT in our Booth!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Franklin Street," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10.45 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12.55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Moscow Strikes Back," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Tombstone" at 12, 2:35, 5 05, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn." at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Footlight Serenade," at 10:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

PIX—"Meet the Stewarts" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Caution, Soft Shoulder" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"Something to Sing About." at 7:30 and 11:05 p. m. "Invaders," at 9:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL LAST 3 TIMES EVES. 8:30. MAT. SAT. 2:30 MAX GORDON presents "FRANKLIN STREET" A New Comedy Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN Eves. 55c to $2.20, Mats. 55c to $1.50 · 2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT TUESDAY MATS. WED. & SAT. Irving Berlin's Soldier Show THIS IS THE ARMY · Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund · GOOD SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATER. For Information Call EX. 3993

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F · 2 CONT. MATS · BURLESQUE · EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION "PEACHES" · HARRIS-HOWELL

PIX 13th & H · NOW · "Meet the Stewarts" William HOLDEN · Frances DEE · Virginia BRUCE "Careful, Soft Shoulders" · 2 FIRST RUN HITS

LITTLE 9th above F · 30c to 5:30 — 44c after 5:30 · Made in Besieged LENINGRAD "THIS is the ENEMY!" ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES · "NEVER WAVERS OR PULLS ITS PUNCH!"—Kelley, Star. "HURLS THRILLING CHALLENGE TO FOE!"—Harrison, T-H. "THOROUGHLY REALISTIC .. ACTING IS EXCELLENT!"—Schier, Post. "IT IS REALLY DRAMATICALLY GREAT!"—Trotick, News. also "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

HELD AGAIN! 3rd & Final Week · For the Second Time in the Earle History a Great Picture Is Held Over for Third Week! · Limited Roadshow Premiere · Continuous Performances · Doors Open Today 10:15 a.m. · James Cagney "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Warner Bros. Entertainment Miracle! Based on the story of GEO. M. COHAN · Also Held 3RD Week: ON STAGE MARIO & FLORIA ARNAUT BROS.—ROXYETTES · presented at following Prices: Opening to 5:30 p.m.—All Seats 75c 5:30 p.m.—closing—All Seats $1.10 Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces & Children—Mats. 28c—Eves. 40c (These prices include taxes) This picture will not be shown anywhere except at Roadshow Prices during 1942 Now showing N.Y.C. at $2.20 · WARNER BROS EARLE 13th St. Near F

September is SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH ★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service

TONIGHT IS LIONS CLUB NIGHT

TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m. · WARNER BROS METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th · Feature at 11:10-1:40-4:10-6:40-9:15 The first great epic of Russian courage filmed under fire on Moscow's front line! MOSCOW STRIKES BACK Thrillingly Narrated by Edw. G. ROBINSON · Also Feature at 12:00-2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10 Good men & women live— but not for long in "TOMBSTONE THE TOWN TOO TOUGH TO DIE" A Paramount Picture with Richard Dix • Kent Taylor • Edgar Buchanan

DIED 1

BONNIN, RAYMOND T. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, RAYMOND T. BONNIN, beloved husband of Emma Bonnin. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Morman Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COGAN, CHARLES A. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Cleveland, Ohio, CHARLES A. COGAN, beloved brother of Robert B. and George R. Cogan, Mrs. Grace Shoults and Mrs. William T. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

COZAD, KATHERINE T. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at her residence, 1113 South Carolina ave. se., KATHERINE T. COZAD, beloved wife of James H. Cozad and mother of Walter M., Patricia F., and Laura K. Cozad. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 25, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CREECY, EDWARD F. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, EDWARD F. CREECY, beloved husband of Isabelle K. Creecy. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CROMWELL, ADDIE G. (nee Garges). On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at Sacred Heart Home, ADDIE G. CROMWELL of 1359 Columbia rd. nw., widow of James P. Cromwell and sister of William H. Garges of New York State. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EARION, NANNIE L. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, NANNIE L. EARION, beloved wife of Gilbert Earion and mother of Kitty, Goldie, Margie, Bessie, Mary and Charlie Earion. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HADEN, CHARLES F. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at his residence, 5358 28th st. nw., CHARLES F. HADEN, husband of Eudora B. Haden and father of Eunice B. Haden and Mrs. Alberta Haden Safford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRIS, MARY J. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, 211 Underwood st. nw., MARY J. HARRIS, beloved wife of Bertram L. Harris and mother of Robert N. Yeabower. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEWIS, AUDIE GOINES. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, Landover, Md., AUDIE GOINES LEWIS, mother of Mrs. Alice T. Underdown of Landover, Md., and Mrs. Kellene Wyche of Charlotte, N. C. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hattie Cyrus of Pittsburgh, Pa., and other relatives and friends. After 4 p. m., Thursday, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Friday, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

LOCHREY, JAMES F. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Charleston, S. C., JAMES F. LOCHREY of Washington, D. C., son of the late James F. and Hester Steele Lochrey. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, September 25, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Services and interment on Friday, September 25, at 3:30 p. m., at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MAIMONE, JOSEPHINE A. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, 759 6th st. se., JOSEPHINE A. MAIMONE, beloved mother of Leo, John, Joseph, James, Dominic and Charles Maimone. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKAY, ELIZABETH ANN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, 817 11th st. ne., ELIZABETH ANN McKAY, beloved wife of the late James D. McKay and mother of Mrs. Marion Pinkerton of Jerusalem, Palestine, and Elmore K. McKay. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, September 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ORRISON, LILLIE. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at the residence of her daughter in York, S. C., LILLIE ORRISON, widow of W. W. Orrison, and beloved mother of Mrs. Allene Adams and Mrs. Elizabeth French. Funeral services at Union Cemetery Chapel, Leesburg, Va., on Friday, September 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Union Cemetery.

ROOKS, SOPHIE HOWELL. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at her residence, 1525 Mass. ave. se., SOPHIE HOWELL ROOKS, beloved wife of Herman Arthur Rooks. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEFFER, RALPH REA. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, RALPH REA SHEFFER, beloved son of John E. and Ella M. Sheffer, also survived by one brother, John E. Sheffer, jr. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

SHEPPARD, AZEL MERRELL. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, AZEL MERRELL SHEPPARD of 3419 Oakwood terrace nw., beloved husband of Catherine Sheppard and son of John W. and Florence D. Sheppard of Berlin, Md.; brother of Maurice J. Sheppard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, MAJ. EUGENE GREELEY. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., MAJ. EUGENE GREELEY SMITH, husband of Ethel Cortland Smith. Funeral services and interment in Baltimore on Saturday, September 26, at 10:30 a. m.

SUMNER, CLARA M. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CLARA M. SUMNER, wife of the late John G. Sumner and mother of Herman Sumner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEBB, LOTTIE PARSONS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at her residence, 518 B st. se., LOTTIE PARSONS WEBB, daughter of the late Rachael and Joseph Parsons and beloved sister of Elmira Duzzone and Mary Kraft. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Cogan, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Becker, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thatcher, Virginia Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Earion, Nannie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cozad, Katherine T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webb, Lottie Parsons	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maimone, Josephine A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sumner, Clara M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass Ave N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

ROBERT D. WISE, Attorney, Colorado Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Nora E. McIntosh, 2100 Eighteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. William H. McIntosh, 422 Sixth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., defendant. Civil Action No. 16868. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, Nora E. McIntosh, a decree of absolute divorce by reason of her voluntary separation from the defendant, William H. McIntosh, for more than five consecutive years next before bringing this suit. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided this order be published in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter once a week for three successive weeks before said day. By the Court: EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 18,25,2

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 51, 52, 53, 54, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 77, 78, 79, 80, 89 and 90 in Square 5188; Lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 50 in Square 5186; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 809 and 810 in Square 5185, and parts of Lots 1 and 22 in Square 5183; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, ways, alleyways and rights of way abutting or appertaining to the same; all in the District of Columbia and all as shown on plats of computation recorded, respectively, in Survey Books 131 at page 340, 139 at page 307 and 139 at page 302 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2826. Filed September 22, 1942. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 22d day of September, 1942, by Alexander H. Bell, jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following-described lands in the District of Columbia and all as more fully described in the petition for condemnation and the exhibits annexed thereto filed in this cause on said 22d day of September, 1942, as will more fully appear by reference thereto: PARCEL I. Lot 90 in Section 3, "Lincoln," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folios 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being unimproved with the exception of a small metal shed and being designated for taxation as Lot 90 in Square 5188. PARCEL II. Lot 89 in Section 3 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 89 in Square 5188. PARCEL III. Lots 32, 33 and 34 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 32, 33 and 34 in Square 5188. PARCEL IV. Lots 35 and 36 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 35 and 36 in Square 5188. PARCEL V. Lots 37 and 38 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 37 and 38 in Square 5188. PARCEL VI. Lot 51 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 51 in Square 5188. PARCEL VII. Lots 52, 53 and 54 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being partially improved by premises 426 Hilt Place NE, and being designated for taxation as Lots 52, 53 and 54 in Square 5188. PARCEL VIII. Lot 56 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 56 in Square 5188. PARCEL IX. Lots 57 to 62, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 57, 58, 59, 60, 61 and 62 in Square 5188. PARCEL X. Lots 63 and 64 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 63 and 64 in Square 5188. PARCEL XI. Lot 77 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 77 in Square 5188. PARCEL XII. Lot 78 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 78 in Square 5188. PARCEL XIII. Lot 79 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 4930 Clay Street NE and being designated for taxation as Lot 79 in Square 5188. PARCEL XIV. Lot 80 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 80 in Square 5188. PARCEL XV. Lots 27 to 31, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVI. Lots 32 to 35, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 32, 33, 34 and 35 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVII. Lot 50 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 50 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVIII. Lots 15 and 16 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 15 and 16 in Square 5185. PARCEL XIX. Lots 12, 13 and 14 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 12, 13 and 14 in Square 5185. PARCEL XX. Part of Lot 1 in Section 4, "Lincoln," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folios 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of the Records of the Surveyor, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 809 in Square 5185. PARCEL XXI. Part of Lot 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 810 in Square 5185. PARCEL XXII. Part of Lot 1 in Block 2 in Harvey E. Heacock's subdivision of part of a tract of land called "Beall's Adventure," now known as "Bloomsburg Park," as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being part of the lot designated for taxation as Lot 1 in Square 5183. PARCEL XXIII. Part of Lot 22 in Howard D. Woodson's subdivision of lots in Block 2, "Bloomsburg Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 45, folio 145 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being part of the lot designated for taxation as Lot 22 in Square 5183; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system: It is this 22d day of September, 1942, ORDERED THAT E. M. Aiken, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 800 H St. NW.; American Security & Trust Co., 15th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; Jane W. Burton, 1733 1st St. NW.; Augusta E. Cain, in her own right and as administratrix of the estate of Robert Cain, 5333 Ames St. NE.; Rachael E. Crampton, 4254 Benning Rd. NE.; Edward Deane, 5330 Colorado Ave. NW.; Henry B. Deane, 6908 8th St. NW.; Clarence M. DeVelle, 1837 7th St. NW.; District of Columbia, Municipal Building; Robert Fearing, trustee, 753 Fairmont St. NW.; Ruth J. Foosbe, 3309 Cleveland Ave. NW.; Ann Garrett Frankhouser, 613 Quintana Pl. NW.; Paul J. Frizzell, trustee, 1510 K St. NW.; John D. Garrett, 307 E St. NW.; Gray Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 1420 New York Ave. NW.; Dorothy D. Griffin, 2807 Connecticut Ave. NW.; Paul E. Hickerson, 1243 Irving St. NW.; Home Owners Loan Corporation, 1st St. between Indiana Ave. and D St. NW.; Charles A. Jones, trustee, 3821 Gramercy St. NW.; Edward K. Jones, 5211 Partridge Pl. NW.; Mary T. Jones, 3300 Cleveland Ave. NW.; Catherine R. W. D. Kern, 2632 Woodley Pl. NW.; John R. Knox, 210 50th St. NE.; Beatrice S. Kyler, 426 Hilt Pl. NE.; Thomas Lamb, 1114 North Capitol St.; Wilson Lamb, 2034 F St. NW.; Elizabeth Manogue, 519 East Capitol St.; Mae Manogue, 519 East Capitol St.; Charles McAlpin, 126 E St. NW.; Fred McKee, surviving trustee, 9th and G Sts. NW.; Mottie Moody, 4920 Clay St. NE.; Frederick Myers, 1211 Walters Pl. SE.; Pearl C. Myers, 5333 Ames St. NE.; Joseph Peters, 343 G St. SW.; Lavinia Peters, 343 G St. SW.; Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, Mount St. Alban; Zed F. Ramsaur, 506 Kastle Pl. NE.; Jesse W. Rawlings, surviving trustee, Union Trust Bldg.; Richard G. Rawlings, 1413 I St. NW.; Ambrose F. Richardson, 54 R St. NW.; Beatrice F. Richardson, 58 R St. NW.; Olive Speaks, 4614 Benning Rd. SE.; William O. Speaks, 4620 Benning Rd. SE.; Sarah S. Tyson, 4614 Benning Rd. SE.; Mae N. Ullman, 1200 Quincy St. NW.; Uriah Wallace, 4938 Washington Pl. NE.; Howard D. Woodson, 4918 Fitch Pl. NE.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington District of Columbia, and the following persons whose address, notwithstanding diligent inquiry, petitioner has been unable to ascertain: Carver Ball; and Mabel E. Barr, 2308 East Euclid St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Jasper Bowles, R. F. D. 10, Cabin John, Md.; Esther Garrett Bush, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Walter Carter, trustee, 444 East 47th St., Chicago, Ill.; Hannah E. Garrett Chamblin, Leesburg, Va.; Eli Coleman, 725 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Josephine Coleman, 725 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Walton M. Edwards, 503 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.; Richard W. Edwards, 1892 Edgemont Rd., Upper Arlington Heights, Columbus, Ohio; Hugh Gordon Deane, 183 Dartmouth Terrace, Springfield, Mass.; John Deane, 8 Decatur St., Cottage City, Md.; Julian S. Deane, 62 Sheffield St., Springfield, Mass.; Jennie Faust, 1612 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Mary D. Foster, Stonehaven Court, Lytle Creek Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif.; James S. Fraser, P. O. Box 904, Long Beach, Calif.; Melville J. Fraser, 316 E. Shore St., East Braintree, Mass.; Catherine C. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; Edwin E. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; J. Alfred Garrett, Cushing, Okla.; Rosa V. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; Jay Gates, The Pennsylvania Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Donal C. Jones, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Herbert M. Jones, Headquarters 3d Air Force, Tampa, Fla.; Lawrence M. Jones, West Point, N. Y.; James J. Manogue, in his own right and as executor and trustee under the will of W. H. Manogue, deceased, c/o Hutton & Hollohan, 32 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Abraham Newman, 48 Harding Drive, South Orange, N. J.; Edward A. Newman, New York Sanitarium, White Plains, N. Y.; Superintendent, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, custodian of the person of Royal M. Tinker, non compos mentis, Perry Point, Md.; Mildred Garrett Taylor, Waynesboro, Va.; Royal M. Tinker, non compos mentis, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md.; Blanche Wilson, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Sells Wilson, executor and trustee under the will of W. H. Manogue, deceased, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; the foregoing being the persons named in said petition, and in the event that any of the above-named persons is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of such persons; and Eli Coleman, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; James Snoden, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Henry Snowden, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE EVENING STAR and THE WASHINGTON POST, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 28th day of September, 1942. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as, nonresidents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Deputy Clerk. 25,2,9

NORMAN FISCHER, Attorney, 917 15th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Evelyn D. Caldwell, 2228 First st. nw., plaintiff, vs. Thomas E. Caldwell, c/o Mrs. Clarence Arnold, Phillipsburg, N. J., defendant. No. 16706. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant Thomas E. Caldwell cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Nicholas Gust Kalogridis and Pauline D. Kalogridis, for change of name. Civil Action No. 16875. Nicholas Gust Kalogridis and Pauline D. Kalogridis having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Nicholas Gust Kontos and Pauline D. Kontos and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 3d day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

ROBERT D. WISE, Attorney. Colorado Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Elaine D. Ezell, 1025 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Claude A. Ezell, Norbeck, Montgomery County, Maryland, defendant. Civil Action No. 3020. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, Elaine D. Ezell, an enlargement of a decree of divorce a mensa et thoro into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii in accordance with Title 14, Chapter 3, Section 63, of the Code of Laws for the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 16th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided this order be published in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter once a week for three successive weeks before said day. By the Court. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 18,25,2

LUCIEN H. MERCIER. Attorney for Plaintiff. 402 Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Albert W. Howard et al., plaintiffs, vs. Lillie James et al., defendants. Civil Action File No. 11337. Order nisi for sale of real estate. Albert W. Howard and John A. Lutz, trustees appointed herein for the purpose of making private sale of the real estate involved in this proceeding, having reported the sale of Lot 20 in Reservation 11, otherwise known as 224 Second Street, N. W., situated in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to MITCHELL HERSON for the sum of TWELVE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED ($12,500.00) DOLLARS, FIFTEEN HUNDRED ($1500) DOLLARS of which is to be in cash, and the balance of which is to be represented by a purchase money deed of trust in the amount of ELEVEN THOUSAND ($11,000.00) DOLLARS, payable in three years, with interest at 5%; subject to a broker's commission of FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE ($475.00) DOLLARS, with an adjustment of rent, taxes, etc., as of date of transfer; it is this 23rd day of September, A. D. 1942, adjudged and ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, and that the trustees be authorized and directed to execute all requisite conveyances in connection therewith unless cause to the contrary be shown, or a higher offer acceptable to the Court be made, on or before the 7TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, at 10:00 a. m., at which time objections to said sale will be heard and higher offers will be considered; provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten days prior to said October 7, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

Auction Sales and Official Notices Appear on Page 6 of This Section.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

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An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 1212 St. N.W ME. 1318 $3 up

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4730 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 2063

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111. 6-10 p. m.

TYPING

TYPING done at home; addressing, mailing, manuscript, etc. WI. 6998.

LOST & FOUND 10

BRIEF CASE, LIGHT BROWN, INITIALS J. W. G. $5 REWARD. LINCOLN 9623.

FOX TERRIER, female, white with black eyes and right side rear; name, Daisy. Phone Ludlow 8517.

GREEN wallet containing money, drivers license papers; name Delia Pleasants; keep money; return to Nancy Ellicott at office, 2311 Conn. ave.

MALE COLLIE, light tan and white, short hair, 8 mos., answers name Rascal, vicinity Mt. Pleasant. Reward. Call CO. 6104.

Purse, Brown Change, Reward

Containing diamond bracelet, diamond watch, diamond ring and $25. Reward. Laura Moss, MI. 8414.

PURSE, REWARD Large, bright green, containing ration cards, license, checkbook; vic. 2100 block 16th st. nw. TA. 7871.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND Platinum setting on yellow-gold band; Tuesday eve., probably at O'Donnell's. Rew. RE. 8200, Ext. 985.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER, MALE

White, black spot body, brown face; vic. Col. Pike, Scott st., Arl. Rew. CH. 2723 after 6.

WRIST WATCH lost, yellow gold lady's Longines, vic. 14th and Pa. ave. nw. Reward. Sentimental value. Alex. 3848.

WRIST WATCH, GOLD, init. on back, S. G. V. 8-8-38, MacArthur blvd. nr. Reservoir rd. or Wis. R bus. Rew. EM. 9387.

A GAS RATION BOOK.

Reward. 1212 Holbrook st. nw. LU. 6612.

GRAY AND WHITE CAT, wearing red collar, lost in Alexandria. Reward. Call TE. 4731.

LOST—6-month collie near Naval Hospital; brown and white; answers to Jingles; no collar because sore neck. Two small boys heartbroken. Phone WI. 3061. Liberal reward.

LOST—Saturday night, Hamilton wrist watch, initialed O. W. J.-1938. Finder please notify Lieut. O. W. Johnson, Barracks C, Quantico, Va. Reward.

LIBERAL REWARD

FOR RETURN OF EMERALD RING SURROUNDED BY DIAMONDS AND SET IN GOLD. MRS. WALKER, HOBART 1277.

$10 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO recovery of black and brown Fox Terrier, male, bob tail, lost Sun., Sept. 20, front of Montgomery Pharmacy, 1007 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6875.

FOUND—Glasses, white gold rimmed, 14th and Clifton about Sept. 10. Apply front counter, Washington Post.

FOUND—Child's school kit, vicinity Logan Circle. Call at No. 50 L st. se.

FOUND—Female, part terrier, white, light tan ears. RA. 6602.

FOUND—Pi Beta Phi pin; last Saturday, at 11th and F sts. Owner identify. CO. 9803.

PERSONALS 11

SETTLED couple will board infant. Write 110 E. Hughes st., Baltimore, Md.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5300.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 2 carats; $350; fine American cut. LIVINGSTON JEWELERS 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Ruth Miller at GLebe 1111, who arranges Single-Signature Loans by phone. Employes' Small Loan Corporation.

TO JULIA KOCSIS, a witness to an automobile accident at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, on December 16, 1939: If you will appear as a witness, all expenses will be paid. Communicate with Attorney A. J. Rosenbleet, 1001 Law & Finance Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Ch., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

JUNIOR CLERK EXAM

Sample Questions and Answers.........75c Hecht's Library, 7th & F—Brentano's.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN. 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

LEARN A SKILL THAT PAYS WELL

Take Up WELDING

New Graduates Average From $60 to $85 a Week

Experienced Graduates Average from $100 to $150 a Week

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Accountants, $50-$65 Wk.

With public accounting firm. Temp. and perm. (5), at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

ACCOUNTANT

Permanent position with public accounting firm; typing preferred but not essential. Please reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and salary acceptable. Box 466, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. CALL MR. BROWN 1222 22nd ST. N.W. NA. 3300 AFTER 5—AT. 5832

AUTOMOBILE metal worker, first class. Apply ready for work. S. & J. Garage, 422 L st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER'S helper. Apply ready for work. S. & J. Garage, 422 L st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS

Experienced all-around men. Excellent working conditions and hours; top pay. PEAKE MOTOR CO. Wis. Ave. At Albemarle St. OR. 2000

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AUTO PAINTER

Or painter's helper (white). Only experienced men need apply. Steady job and good wages.

ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO. 1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday; $16 guaranteed; commission over $20. 3106 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First-class American; $35 per week guaranteed. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arl.

BARBER—$40 week; can make $60 for right man. Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw. NO. 3600.

BARBER—For Friday and Saturday, $20 guarantee and commission. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBER—Part time; Sun. and Mon. off; $20 guar. and after $30, 70% comm.; hours 1:30 p. m.-7 p. m. 306 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park.

BARBER for rest of week; good pay. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER—Colored, white trade, $32 guarantee; commission. Call AT. 5381.

BARBER SHOP PORTER—Apply 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; good job for right man. 2460 16th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK AND PRESSER WANTED at 1214 Wisconsin ave.

BOOTBLACK—Neat and experienced; good pay. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. L and S. Barber Shop, 2311½ Wis. ave. WO. 9829.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—$6 guar, rest of wk. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BOOTBLACK—Good for $20. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and V sts. nw.

BOOTBLACKS experienced; good pay. Jimmie's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.

BOY

To work in pet shop. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Morning and evening work. Will consider school boy, age 16 to 18. Apply to Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., between 5 and 8 p. m.

BUS BOYS COLORED APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM 13th & E Sts. N. W.

CARPENTER-FINISHER; good wages. Call DU. 1826. 1730 P st. nw.

CHEF

Must be reliable. For responsible job. Good cook. Good pay. 6-day week. References required. Apply at 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK—Permanent, excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

CLERK FOR NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION OFFICE

Apply to Mr. Woodward. 1239 H St. N.E. Between 6 and 8 p. m.

CLERK

For newspaper circulation office. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 6 and 8 p. m.

COUNTERMAN NIGHT WORK

Pleasant Working Conditions. VICK'S RESTAURANT 1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN WHITE OR COLORED APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM 13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN WHITE; APPLY CERES LUNCH 1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER

Colored. Day work, $16 and meals. Apply TEEHAN'S 1232 36th St. N.W.

DRIVERS

For grocery store. Good salary. BURKA'S MARKET 3000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR COLORED, EXPERIENCED. MUST HAVE D. C. PERMIT. APPLY L. FRANK CO. 1200 F ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Colored with D. C. permit for day and night work. Hours, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 12 midnight. See Johnson, 3000 Conn. ave.

ENGINEER WHITE THIRD CLASS $160 PER MONTH 6-Day Week—8-Hour Day APPLY IN PERSON 4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

FILLING STATION attendants; no experience necessary; honest, industrious; ages 18-60. Apply in person, 3-5 p. m. Federal Oil Co., 6415 Blair rd.

JANITOR (colored) for new 34-unit apt. bldg. in Alexandria. Pays $55 per mo. and gives 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apt. and utilities. Apply in person to Mr. Elder, H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw.

JANITOR

For new 35-unit building near Alexandria. Stoker, automatic firing. Nice room and good salary for steady, sober man. Phone NA. 4979, between 10 and 12 noon.

LABORERS WANTED

for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

LABORERS—Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS

Steady work, white and colored men. APPLY District Sand & Gravel Corp. Route 5 Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0666

MAN

To work in hardware store. Excellent opportunity. NO. 6300 or apply 2010 14th st. nw., between 8 and 5:30.

MAN (COLORED)

24-45, good educ. and appear. Previous retail exper. unnec. if able to meet public. Start about $30 wk. Apply Friday, 1 to 3 p. m., Room 206, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MERCHANDISE MAN

Position available for young man between ages of 19 and 30; pleasant work on the outside; no selling; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., week days, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

OFFICE HELP

TYPISTS—General office clerks. NIGHT AUDITOR, $150. Other office positions available. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

PAINTERS—Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

Painters and Paperhangers

Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PAYROLL CLERKS $40 WK.

Also other construction positions, $30-$45 week up. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS

Defense Housing Project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PORTERS (3)

Good pay. Apply SHOREHAM MARKET 2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLASTER HOD CARRIERS. Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

PORTER, COLORED

For large apartment house; day work; over 45 preferred. CO. 9172.

PRESSERS FOR WOOLENS, thoroughly experienced, for new plant; ideal working conditions. Good pay. 2323 Ontario rd.

Presser-Bushelman, $30 Week

Must be first class. Apply 916 11th st. se.

PRESSER & BUSHELMAN

Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER, also tailor; both must be experienced; steady work and good pay. Art Tailor & Cleaners, 7346 Ga. ave. nw.

RECORD SALESPERSON

Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN, $50 WEEK

And Comm. contracting Govt. depts.; unique prop.; at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Service Station Attendant With Driver's Permit, Good Salary Johnnie's Service Station 20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERKS, $22

Young, draft free, alert. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SHOEMAKERS (3). SALARY $40. 1742 COLUMBIA RD.

SODA MAN

Full or part-time. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

Stenographers, $35-$45 Wk.

Commercial or construction experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK

for Ford parts department, one who is familiar with pricing repair orders and who understands shop routine. Opportunity for draft-exempt man with a company expecting to stay in business for the duration. See Mr. Erwin— HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)—At once, experienced furniture movers. Good salary, steady job. Report 639 New York ave. nw., Mr. Kressin.

YOUNG MAN—5-day week; must have driver's license. Good salary. Apply 1121 5th st. nw. Mr. Tucci.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN

for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

TRUCK DRIVER

Reliable. Must know city. Call NO. 6300 or apply 2010 14th st. nw., between 8 and 5:30.

USHERS DAY WORK 1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M. Experience Not Necessary PIX THEATER 13th and H STS. N.W.

WAITERS

White. Short hours. Good salary. Plenty of tips. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

Part Time Employment CASHIERS CHECKERS for three hours' duty in CAFETERIAS in Government Buildings. No experience necessary. Excellent salary. *Apply* 1119 21st St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN *Can Use Several Men* *IMMEDIATELY* SEE MR. ABERNETHY 2037 K St. N.W. 9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

BUS BOYS *(Colored)* Over 18 Years No Sunday Work *Apply Kitchen* G. C. Murphy Co. 1214 G St. N.W.

Restaurant Man

This is a full-time position requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required. Do not phone. *See Mr. Bentley* O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men *Wanted by the* Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines *Attractive Wages* *Apply* 1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WAITERS COLORED

Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions. *Full or Part Time* *Apply* O'Donnell's 1221 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WHITE married man to help on farm and in dairy. No whiskey, no smokers; prefer 2 men in family. Hazelwild Farm, Box 326, Fredericksburg, Va.

WOOD CUTTERS, truck drivers, laborers. Cooper Fuel Co., 2529 Firth Sterling ave. se.

MIDCITY RADIO SHOP

Desires men with some knowledge of radio. Permanent position, good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777.

Front Office Posting Clerk

National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine. $125 per month *Apply* Auditor Shoreham Hotel

RECEIVING CLERK PACKERS and STOCK CLERKS

Permanent Position. Experience Not Necessary. *Apply* Employment Office *Fourth Floor* Lansburgh's Department Store 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

WHITE—18 TO 35

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT *DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS* FOR MODERN RESTAURANT

No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals

APPLY THURS. OR FRI., 6 to 9 P. M. 2003 EYE ST. N.W.

WATCHMAKERS . .

Two Wanted at Once

PERMANENT POSITIONS ALL YEAR 'ROUND $65 a Week to Start

INCREASED SALARY AS PER YOUR ABILITY Paid For All Holidays . . . Must Be Good and Fast Working Hours 9 A. M.-6 P. M.

NAVY JEWELRY SHOP 727 8th Street S.E.

CAFETERIA WORKERS

COLORED MEN *Experience Not Necessary*

GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. 1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED AT ONCE—Shoe finisher and shine boy; good salary. 4447 Conn. ave.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desire the services of a jewelry repair man experienced in platinum work. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

ENGINEER Steady Job Good Salary *Apply* Howard Cleaners & Launderers 1347 S. Capitol St.

MEN WANTED

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY *TRAINING PAID FOR*

★ STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS *21-55 Years of Age* — Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness: 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS *40-60 Years of Age* (Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed) — Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED—First-class American barber, $35 per week guaranteed. 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS

30 TEAMS IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., OPPOSITE FORT MYER. LONG-TIME JOB. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. REPORT READY FOR WORK TO FOREMAN. LEE GARDENS PROJECT, 10th AND BARTON STREETS.

William Bornstein & Son
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

Woodward & Lothrop
desire
the services of a
Thoroughly Experienced
WATCHMAKER
Apply
Employment Office
9th Floor

STOCK RECORD CLERK

Automotive experience preferred but not essential.

Apply
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Auto Mechanics

Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From

$55 to $75 a Week?

Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced
Excellent Salary and Position
Apply
I. Miller
1222 F St. N.W.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS

Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN

Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly. Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales. Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 5 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

$250 A MO.
4 AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
PERMANENT JOBS with OLD ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION
- If You Are a Producer
- You Can Earn $250
- Per Month. See—

MR. O'BRIEN
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JUNIOR CLERK
Excellent opportunity for young man interested in production end of newspaper work. Applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 30; draft exempt. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

AMBITIOUUS MAN
22-45, able to meet public and assume responsibility. Previous retail or sales exper. helpful. Start about $36 wk. Advancement opportunity. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $200 MO.
(3) exper.; age 30-45. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F

ACCOUNTANT
Permanent position with public accounting firm; typing preferred, but not essential. Please reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and salary acceptable. Box 467, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Opening for girl between 19 and 30 who is experienced in bookkeeping procedure. Applicant should have experience on adding machine and ability to work with figures. 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. $20-$25 week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Opers., $1800
(50) exper. with H. S. educ. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CREDIT CLERK
Very fine position. Must be neat. 1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.

CURB GIRLS
White; night work; excellent spot; $30 to $35 per week plus bonus; no experience necessary. Hilltop Restaurant S.E. HI. 1225 after 4:30.

Dictaphone Opers., $35 Wk.
Other openings for ediphone, typist, bookkeeping machine operators, calculating machine operators; $25-$40 week. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DISHWASHER, colored, no experience necessary; no Sunday work. Apply at Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW. NO FEES.

GENERAL OFFICE, $30
Insurance knowledge helpful.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

GENERAL CLERK
Position available in accounting department for girl experienced in bookkeeping procedure, also in allocating cash. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

GIRL
Do sewing, bagging, general work for dry cleaning.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

GOWN HANDS
Immediate openings for experienced dress seamstresses; good salary; permanent positions.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

LADY for general office and filing, $20-$25 per week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATORS (3)
With or without typing.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

RECEIVING CLERKS
BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SANDWICH and salad woman for food counter; day work, no Sundays; $20 week plus meals to start. Apply 619 12th st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $130-$135.
Executive ability.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $120.
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, $26.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, Ins., $110-$120.
DICTAPHONE-TYPIST, $120.
STENOGRAPHER, general, $115-$130.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARY
Young woman interested in work pertaining to fashions. Applicant must be neat in appearance and pleasing personality. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SECRETARY, $145
25-35 yrs.; executive ability; Arlington vic.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

SILK PRESSERS, thoroughly experienced, for new plant. Ideal working conditions. Good pay. 2328 Ontario rd.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGS., $30-$40 WK.
Commercial, construction, legal openings. Need 5 to 10 a day. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS
Part time, 3-9, evenings, 90c hour. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. $20 WEEK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY IN PERSON, ROOM 713 MILLS BLDG., 17TH ST. AND PENN. AVE. N.W., BETWEEN 10-12 A. M.

TYPIST
Young girl, 18 to 25 years, for position in classified department; 5-day week position; must be able to type 30 words per minute. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

TYPIST, $120
Dictaphone exper. desired.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPIST
Permanent position, pleasant surroundings, good salary. 1200 Lee H'way, Rosslyn, Va.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESS
White; must be experienced; full time or part time; can make good money; good environment. Apply Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESS
White, experienced; night work; good salary plus $30 to $35 in tips. Hilltop Restaurant S. E. Call HI. 1225 after 4:30.

WAITRESS
(White). Good hours and good pay. FRANK'S RESTAURANT, 111 R. I. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
COLORED.
BLUE GRASS GRILL
1811 L ST. N.W.

WOMAN, WHITE, AS PRACTICAL NURSE. Experience not required. $12 week. Live in. CO. 3704.

WOMEN
For grocery store work. Good wages. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG GIRL for general office work. 1121 5th st. Mr. Tucci.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WANTED—Women to earn QUICK CASH. Sell Guild EMBOSSED Christmas cards, 50 for $1.00 with customer's name imprinted free. No experience necessary. 9 other beautiful assortments. You make up to 100% profit working full or part time. For free samples write to the Card Guild, 110DM, West 32nd st., New York City.

POSITION OPEN
for stenographer, with meals. LI. 3720.

CONNECTICUT AVE. SHOP
Offers selling position to higher-type young woman. No experience necessary. Good salary. ADams 2691.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

TYPIST
Position in Accounting Department for typist who is interested in advancement. Must be between ages of 19 and 30.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Smith
1337 E St. N.W.
First Floor, 9 to 4, Weekdays

SALESLADIES
for women's wear
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
MR. GREEN
EISEMAN'S
F and 7th St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WOMEN
(White)
To Do Counter Work
30-45 Years of Age
Attractive Earnings
No Sunday Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
GOOD
FULL-TIME
and
PART-TIME
POSITIONS OFFERED
SALARY AND COMMISSION
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W. 416 7th ST. N.W.

SALARY OPEN . . .
HAT CHECK GIRL
WE OFFER
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO THE RIGHT GIRL
MUST BE ATTRACTIVE AND MUST HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET • Off 14th Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

!Stenographers!
FOR
DEFENSE WORK
PERMANENT
WITH
AIRLINES
WRITE BOX M-644, WASHINGTON POST, FOR INTERVIEW. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS
YOUNG WOMEN BETWEEN AGES 18 AND 35, BY LARGE CORPORATION. START—
$95 a Month and Commission
Regular Salary Increases
UNIFORMS FURNISHED—NO SUNDAY WORK.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

LERNER SHOPS
Require
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Excellent Opportunity Offered Woman Experienced in
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
UNDERWEAR - HOSIERY
Must Have Executive Ability
Apply Mr. Hoff
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY
for
YOUNG LADIES
Age 18-22
Who Are Interested in Photographic Studio Work
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply
Studio Department
3rd Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, $60 MON.
Upstairs work. Live out. OR. 0132.

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref., health card. OL. 8932.

COUPLE, $150 MONTH
Butler-chauffeur and cook-g. h. w. Live in. Pleasant surroundings. OR. 0132.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The • •
PALAIS ROYAL
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF THE FOLLOWING HELP—
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments—No Experience Necessary
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
ALSO PACKERS—STOCK CLERKS
FURNITURE FINISHERS—PORTERS
ALSO WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
11th and G Streets N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHAMBERMAID—COLORED.
Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W.

GENERAL houseworker (white) for apt., care of baby, cook supper for employed couple; $10 week; live in; no Sundays. FR. 8200, Ext. 331.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
No cooking; Sundays off; $40 mo. 124 Webster st. nw., Apt. 7. TA. 4661.

G. H. W., COOK, $15
and carfare; experienced, dependable; for 2 adults and small baby; hours 8 until after 8 p. m. dinner; no Sunday or nights; refs. and health car required; must be near Va. bus. GL. 0798.

GIRL OR WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN FOR EMP. MOTHER; NO OTHER DUTIES. CO. 2774

GIRL, G. H. W.; 2 IN FAMILY. TA. 1964. 1311 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

WHITE WOMAN
UNDER 45
COOK & HOUSEWORKER
SMALL FAMILY
PRIVATE ROOM & BATH
DAY OFF
$75 Month and Maintenance.
PHONE
RANDOLPH 1000

WOMAN—G. h. w. and cooking; 2 adults; $10 week. Phone CO. 1285. 3520 13th st. nw.

WOMAN for family in Alex.; cook and g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; live out; refs.; good salary. TE. 2435.

WOMAN wanted to care for small child and apt. during day. Call after 6 p. m., Fairfax Village. FR. 8260, Ext. 325.

Young Colored Girl, $9 Week
G. h. w., light laundry, care small child. No cooking. $9 & fare. Refs. FR. 9190.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework; must be good cook and have references; 2 in family. DU. 6812.

FULL-TIME maid; Arlington; $15 week. GL. 4353 before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

$10 WEEK, HALF DAYS.
Exp. cook and good server. HO. 7075.

LIVE IN—$50 MO.
General housework, cooking. Nice, private room and bath. Pleasant working conditions. Call WI. 1122.

FIVE-DAY WEEK
Reliable maid, g. h. w., light laundry, some cooking; reference. Call WI. 6087.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

PART-TIME—$8 WEEK
1 to 5. Adult couple. G.h.w. WO. 7729.

AS ONE OF THE FAMILY
SETTLED WOMAN
Housekeeper, care for family 3 (live in). Modern bungal., Forestville. HI. 0825-R.

$65 TO COOK
for family of 2 adults and 2 young children; also g. h. w.; live in; vicinity of Westmoreland Hills. WIs. 2152.

THREE colored elevator girls; $17 week. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COLORED girl for part-time housework, mornings or afternoons. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

A-1 CHEF—Position in hotel or restaurant. NO. 8604.

LAW AND COLLEGE GRADUATE, insurance executive, accountant and tax expert would like part-time occupation to supplement present income. Box 464, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE, college grad, trained in law, Government, factory, sales, petroleum and engineering experience, knows settlements, costs, profit analysis; desires contact with operating organization requiring advanced ideas, aggressive service. Box 457, Washington Post.

I WANT TO FORFEIT
My excellent "unessential" job for war effort work; 32 years of age, aggressive advertising-publicity executive will sacrifice $6,000 "business-as-usual" job; 15 years in field on layouts, copy, newspaper and civic contacts, budget control, house organs, radio continuity, public speaking. Some personnel experience. Residing Cleveland; family man, draft 3-A. Will come East weekends for interviews. Excellent references. Box M-643, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

CARETAKER, white; private school; inside and outside work; live in. Exp. ref. 1751 N. Hamp. ave.

FILLING STATION attendants; no experience necessary; honest, industrious; ages 18-60. Apply in person, 3-5 p. m. Federal Oil Co., 6415 Blair rd.

Inventory CLERKS
with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old. Full or Part-Time. Good Wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 Years Old. Excellent Working Conditions. Good Salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Wed., Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6600

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HOUSEKEEPER with boy, 7 years; capable, reliable, good cook. As to refs. and wages. Box 461, The Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8673.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP doing good business. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Box M-639, Washington Post.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

DRUG STORE, $1,000 wk. bus.; sacrifice. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9399.

RESTAURANT, nearby Va.; a real gold mine; rent only $65 and doing $1,000 weekly; owner ill and must sell. For information, call
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE — Restaurant, completely equipped; air conditioned; excellent patronage; one hundred seating capacity; banquet hall; business district; main street of city; direct tourist route between North and South; near both Camp Lee and Camp Pickett, Virginia. Doing most satisfactory business; reason for selling, going into armed forces. Write Box M-642, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 391

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn Pvt bath. Bus by door. DU. 8922.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comf. sgle. rm.; refined gentleman. Exc. trans. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON (2002 No. 21st st.)—Comfortable single room; 10c bus; 15 min. downtown; gentleman; $5 wk. CH. 9319.

ARLINGTON—Comf. single rm., new bungalow; near War bldgs. Man. GL. 8570.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3152.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3993.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; ref.; two men; $25 each. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single room, semipvt. bath, unlimited phone. Gentile gentleman. WO. 7878 aft. 5 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CLEVELAND PK. (3720 Yuma st. nw.)—Lge. rm. nx. shr.; pvt. home; man. WO. 4551.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (near Conn.)—Elegantly furn. studio rm. in apt.; semibath; refined gentleman; refs. $40. MI. 6945.

CONN. AND RODMAN STS.—Nicely furn. room, semipvt. bath, for refined young lady; references exchanged. Phone EM. 8792 after 7 p. m.

GEORGIA NW., 5804—Spacious dble. or sgle. rm.; on carline. Reas. RA. 4916.

GLOVER PARK—Master room, twin beds, private bath; also basement room, twin beds, private bath, private entrance. EM. 8511.

HILLCREST (nr. Navy yard), 2706 33d se.—Att. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. TR. 2975.

HILLCREST, 2942 W ST. S.E.—Nr. Navy Yard; lge. rm., dble bed; priv. bath; gentlemen; conv. to bus. AT. 5051.

JEFFERSON N.W., 442—Comfortable single or double rooms, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RA. 0963.

K ST. S.E., 1356—Lge. fr. dble. rm.; suit. 2 men; exc. trans. TR. 5341.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Completely new and modern; running water in all rooms; open for inspection; ladies only.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 604—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower, lge. closets; 20 min. d'town; 2 young men; gentiles. GE. 6676.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share room with another; reas. rates.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

R ST. NE., 118—Single front room; shower; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; gentiles. NOrth 6728.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—Nicely furn. dble rm., emph couple or gentlemen, pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

W ST. S.E., 1617 (nr. Navy Yard)—Single room; $20 month; gentleman. LI. 6616.

WESLEY HGTS. (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished bed-liv. rm.; fireplace, built-in cases; 20 min. downtown. Air condit. Cultured gentlemen. EM. 3364.

3RD PLACE NW., 5821—Lge. dble. rm. for 2 gentlemen or couple; $35; or 1 gentleman, $30. Gas heat. RA. 4322.

3D ST. NE., 1727—Large double room; also large single room; private home; near transportation. Call AD. 8245, after 6.

7TH ST. NE., 327—Large front room, double bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1214.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Girl (1 or 2), share room, Jewish home. TA. 6981.

9TH ST. N E., 721—2 attractive rms.; twin beds; priv. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Vacancy; adj. porch, bath, shower. Gentile man. GE. 7245.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Large front room; twin beds, next bath, shower; conv. trans.; gentlemen. FR. 8773.

17TH ST. NW., 1614—Refined gentile lady share front studio room. HO. 6260.

20TH ST. N.W., 2400—Young man share corner room with two others; 3 windows, shower; reasonable; reference. NO. 8901.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. shower and balcony; conv. trans.; pvt. home; Gentile gentlemen. Also single bedrm. OR. 3970.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On fast bus; beautiful twin bedroom; 2 single gentlemen, $30 mo. each. Ref. RA. 9454.

AVAIL. BY NIGHT FOR A WEEK—2 rms., 3 girls accom. Breakfast. RA. 8204.

DOUBLE exposure room, twin beds; gentlemen; convenient transportation navy yard. 3622 Alabama ave. se. AT. 9165.

Off 16th St. Comf. sgle. rm.; dble. bed, show.; un. ph. GE. 0160.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, sink, grill. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

ARLINGTON—2 dble. rms., 1 with twin beds, bath, shower; new private home, 1 blk. bus; officers preferred. GL. 7157.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Corner room; 2nd floor; employed adults.

2 RMS., K., D. B.; gentile working couple only. 4522 7th st. nw. RA. 1360 after 5.

OLIVE AVE. N.W., 2916 (off M)—Sunny rm., priv. home, $4 wk.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—1906 No. Wakefield st. Large furn. room; private home; attractive; comfortable; 1 or 2; near 10c bus.

ARLINGTON—3216 No. Pershing Drive. Front rm., twin beds, shower; unlim. ph.; gentlemen; on bus line. CH. 4093, eves.

TAKOMA PARK—8403 Greenwood ave.; nicely furn. room in apt. for girl; use of kitchen, living room. SL. 8891.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ARL., VA.—Sgle. rm.; pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim. phone; gentiles. GL. 0188.

ROOMS WANTED 42

RECENT college graduate desires room convenient to Connecticut and Eye. Write 6603 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

ROOM, board optional, by refined gentile officer. Box 455, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5022

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NAVY MAN at Georgetown University needs room nearby. Box 458, Wash. Post.

CHINESE OFFICIAL
Young (recently from Switzerland). DESIRES 1 OR 2 ATTR. FURN. ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH IN NEW N.W. HOME; HIGHLY EDUCATED FAMILY PREF. BECAUSE OF DESIRE TO PERFECT HIS ENGLISH. PLEASE CALL DU. 1530, EXTENSION 122, 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD—(4107 Conn. ave. nw.) Comf. room; twin beds; splendid food; excellent bus service; 2 young men. OR. 1217.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 5 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Nr. trans. HO. 9522.

WISCONSIN NW., 2814—Dble. rm. and pch.; excel. food & trans. Man. EM. 5217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Dbl. rm., next shower; exc. meals; gentlemen. HO. 7552.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

SETTLED GOVT. WOMAN desires single rm. & brd., vic. Conn. ave., Col. rd., 14th, 16th sts. GE. 6147 after 6 or all Sun.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 386

N ST. NW., 1731—One room, kit., bath; elec. refrigeration; basement apt. for quiet gentleman; furn. or unfurn.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, twin beds; private shower; no cooking; private home; prefer girls. 7711 17th st. nw. GE. 6954.

ONE Jewish girl share apt. with 3 others; low rent. GE. 1904 after 7 p. m.

1207 20TH ST., South Arl., Va.—Private entrance; 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath; utilities included; gentiles; near Pentagon Bldg.

4 ROOMS, next semiprivate bath, for 4 adults; no children. Heat, light, hot water; on bus line; $80 mo. Protestants, Government clerks. WA. 8008.

YOUNG Gentile girl share large apt. with others. 1707 Col. rd.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

4111 CRITTENDEN ST., Hyattsville, Md.—2 rooms (living-bedroom) (dinette-kitchen), large pantry, G. E. range, sink, hot and cold water; semi bath; all utilities; adults; $40; occupancy October 1st.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER, AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.
NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

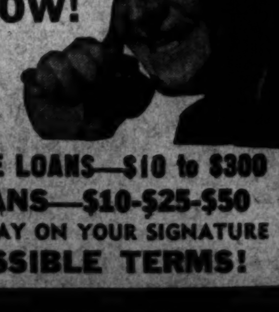
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

Call LENDER'S
If You Want Money
Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.
Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

Address	Day Phone
Peoples Personal Bankers, 3310 Rhode Island Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.	DEcatur 1240
Public Small Loan Company, 2028 No. Moore Street, Rosslyn, Va.	CHestnut 2444
Standard Loan Service, Inc., 3319 Rhode Island Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.	WArfield 4234
Budget Finance Co., 7438 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Bethesda, Md.	Wisconsin 3660

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

PHONE FOR A LOAN!

YOU'LL be asked a few simple questions. But, it's easy to get a loan at Aetna. Your money will be waiting when you get to our office. You'll be surprised how quickly it can be done. You usually do not need cosigners, mortgages or other security on signature loans.
PHONE US NOW!
IN MOUNT RAINIER WARFIELD 9227
IN SILVER SPRING SHEPHERD 6870
AUTO & SIGNATURE LOANS—$10 to $300
PAY-DAY LOANS—$10-$25-$50
GET CASH 'TIL PAY DAY ON YOUR SIGNATURE
EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave., Mount Rainier, Phone WA. 9227 • 7906 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Phone SH. 6870

WINNIE WINKLE — Rapid Transit — BY BRANNER

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE with child, age 4, desires furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3 room apt. Call DU. 3426 after 7 p. m.

WELL-FURNISHED two-room kitchen and bath apartment. Advise EX. 0515.

SMALL apartment for working couple near Navy Dept. Box 462, Wash. Post.

5 OR 6 ROOM APT. in N.W. Wash., D. C. Rent near $180 monthly. Write Mr. You, 2374 Mass. ave. nw.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 2-room apt.; kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn., in Alexandria. Call TE. 4068 before 12 noon.

YOUNG COUPLE desire 2 or 3 room furn. apt.; about $65. Call ATlantic 0050.

3 EMPLOYED GIRLS
desire furnished apt.; NW. section or Arlington; 1 or 2 bedrooms, k. and b., living room. EX. 1940, Ext. 252 or Ext. 254.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

WANTED TO EXCHANGE 4 tickets for "This Is the Army," in the first 4 rows, center, 2nd balcony, from Sun. eve., Oct. 4, to some other eve. Mrs. Hawkins, RE. 6700, Ext. 71684 or 4389, or Falls Church 1935-J, after 6.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
On beautiful corner lot 150x150. Attractive home, large living room with heated sun porch, dining room 22x16; large kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, screened porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; servant's quarters, heated garage. On bus line, 30 minutes to center of city. Price $300 per mo. E. M. Fry, Inc., 7240 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large colonial estate; 10 rooms, 1½ baths; approximately 3 acres ground; tastefully furnished; $200.

5-room bungalow, large lot, completely equipped kitchen; $85 month. Falls Church 2430.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Located in beautiful Woodmoor, large bungalow, nicely furnished, containing 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook; garage; gas heat. $135 per mo. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. Nearby Arl., Va.—Practically new, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; oil heat; well-equipped kitchen; newly furnished. Linen and silverware not included. No children. $125. Phone GL. 1312.

NEW, modern, 6-room house, 9601 Montgomery dr., Bethesda. Available Oct. 15th. Lease $150 mo. Call WI. 4356.

MODERN 6-room brick; 2 baths; 1½ blks. bus; porches, garage; $150 mo. (Lease). 1375 Somerset pl. nw.

8 ROOMS 3 ACRES $200
Falls Church area; Colonial brick; furnished; den on first floor; 4 bedrooms; 1½ baths on second floor; coal heat; on bus line; immediate possession.
THOS G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ATTENTION!
NEAR R. I. AVE. and S. DAK. AVE. N.E. Frame 5-room bungalow in immaculate condition and beautifully furnished, completely equipped. Oil heat; large lot, 300 feet deep. Avail. immediately; $95.
ADJOINING CRESTWOOD—Large detached brick in new-house condition. Most convenient to everything. Magnificently furnished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first-floor lav. and sunroom, maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; beautifully wooded lot. Avail. Oct. 15; $265.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

CLIENT has 6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms; full basement; on car line; sell furniture and rent house, or will sell completely furnished. Rent $100 monthly unfurnished.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY
Brand-new stone colonial in the city's most exclusive and highly restricted residential section; 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, game room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; beautifully picturesque setting; avail. immediately; $500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

We are privileged to offer for rent a home which combines the beauty of spacious, well-kept grounds and a house containing the utmost in living comforts. Located in Kenwood vicinity, the property has five bedrooms, three baths, large living room, octagonal dining room, paneled recreation room, paneled den, large kitchen, servants' quarters and bath. A covered summer house and barbecue on the lawn makes possible delightful outdoor entertaining. A discriminating family, looking for the best in a lovely, livable home, should make a point of seeing this property immediately. Terms of rental quite favorable to desirable tenant. Call Mr. Murphy for appointment.
J. Wesley Buchanan ME. 1143

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

GOOD chance for Army officers, national defense workers or Govt. employes. Big bargain by owner, nearby Va., 4 miles Alex. Torpedo Plant Quartermaster, 6 miles War Dept., 1-10 mile Mt. Vernon, 2½ miles Ft. Belvoir. Large house, over 1 acre cultivated land fenced; 4 bedrooms, large attic, garage; modern; hot water and coal. Box M-633, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

FOR SALE OR RENT—3½ miles from Leesburg, large country home, 2 acres, large grove; 12 rooms, 2½ baths, all mod. improvements; coal stoker, chimneys for stoves; large porches, garden, barn, servant's quarters; 40 miles from D. C., ¼ mile from bus, 3 minutes from W. & O. D. Ry. station; partly furnished or unfurnished; $8,000 for quick sale. Phone HAmilton 2367.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer, wife and baby want 2-bedroom, furnished house; rent about $100. Conv. transp. Call collect, Falls Church 2771.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., pet acceptable. Nearby Va. or D. C. (Will sublet.) Reasonable. MEt. 2260, ext. 240.

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

SMALL HOUSE or apt. by careful, responsible couple; N.W. preferred, 2 bedrms., unfurn.; $65 to $90. EM. 0294 eves. or before 10 a. m.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 2 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE. 5800, Ext. 679.

PLEASE
2, 3 or 4 bedroom shelter; N.W. section or nearby Va. Call MI. 3262.

FURNISHED, UP TO $150
2-bedroom apartment or small house; N.W. or Georgetown. Miss Crocker, DI. 4210, ext. 314, or Box 460, Wash. Post.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL
requires furnished house or apt. (1 double, 1 single bedroom), within 50c taxi fare of State Dept. 3 adults, no children, no pets. Soon as possible. HO. 9120.

GENTEEL PROFESSIONAL FAMILY
ALL ADULTS, PERMANENT TENANTS
Want 3 or 4 bedroom house unfur., NW., Md. or Va., conv. trans., up to $175; exchange best refs. Call Rosenfield, RE. 6530, Ext. 2368, or WO. 5905.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EVANS BLDG., 1420 New York ave. nw.—Large single room, $27.50 mo.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
1416 H St. N.W. DI. 9057.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ALASKA AVE. N. W.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSP.
Very attrac. LARGE home with 9 rooms, 5 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, 2-car gar.; oil heat and a big lot; perfect cond. VACANT. $2,500 cash. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 9860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BETHESDA—$14,000
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
¾-Acre—Tennis Court, Etc.
An unusual offering. One block from bus; excellent neighborhood; lot 150x200; 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, which is paneled in knotty pine. Grounds are nicely landscaped; fish pond; 2-car garage; maid's bath in basement. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300; evenings, EM. 2198.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, $8,950.
West of Conn. ave., nr. 39th st.; conv. to stores, schools and theater. Has living room, din. rm., kit. on 1st floor; four bedrms., 2 baths 2d floor. Elec. refs., h.-w.h., 2-car garage. Lot 50x130.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE—$15,000
Four-bedroom, two-bath brick, center hall, one block from Chevy Chase Club, on a quiet wooded street, no traffic, safe for children. This house is particularly well situated in a refined neighborhood. All the rooms are large, screened living porch, stairway to storage attic; coal heat and garage. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings or Sunday, call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.

FOREST HILLS
Conveniently located to Conn. ave. A most charming brick home almost new. It contains a first-floor library and powder room, spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, stairway to attic, recreation room and fireplace; gas air-conditioned heat; deep shaded lot, 10,000 square feet. Its a real value. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

FOREST HILLS
4625 30TH STREET N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park and close to bus and stores.
OPEN DAILY 2 P. M. TO DARK.
Detached English-type 3-bedroom house with living and dining rooms opening onto a large rear porch overlooking a wooded garden. New-house condition. Detached garage. $13,750.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Albemarle st., turn right 1 block to 30th st., then left to 4625.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone ADams 1694.

MacARTHUR BLVD., 5169—6 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace, semidetached; hot-water coal heat; $6,500. OR. 0115.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
Located in a highly desirable close-in location, close to everything, this completely equipped home is truly worth your immediate inspection. On a large, beautifully landscaped lot, it contains 7 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and bath). Priced attractively at $14,750, it should be seen today. For further particulars, call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SHEPHERD PARK
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
See this 6-room, 2-bath, semidetached home, in excellent condition, having two enclosed sleeping porches; full basement with toilet; built-in grage; oil h.-w.h. Price, $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—4-BEDROOM HOUSE on wooded lot, 1 block from bus. Delightfully planned and contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory; screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic, 2-car garage; gas heat; $13,500.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone WIsconsin 1427.

BARGAIN . . . Near 18th and Calvert sts. nw.; 6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage; front entrance to basement; coal heat; shaded street. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

NEAR 4TH AND MASS. NE.—Brick, 6 good rooms and bath; fine condition; new bath fixtures with built-in tub; gas h.-w. heat; 1 blk. to school and car; good section. Only $6,250; terms. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936. Evenings, TE. 6295.

IMMEDIATE possession; owner transferred; modern brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; basement finished in knotty pine consisting of recreation room, den, shower and complete kitchen; gase heat; deep lot; garage. TAylor 2872.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, on MacArthur blvd.; large basement; deep lot; bus and car line. Price, $9,000.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SMALL rental investment or home, only 1 block from Ga. ave., transp., schools, 6-room row brick, tiled bath, gas h.-w. h. Occupied by an excellent tenant. Possession 30 days if necessary. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co.

IMMEDIATE possession—Chevy Chase, D. C., 2927 McKinley st.; 9 rooms, bath, $12,500. Same neighborhood, possession soon, 3515 Livingston st., 6 rooms, 1½ baths, $10,990. 5308 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, $17,500. 3207 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. Modest cash payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

BRAND NEW
GAS HEAT.
$14,750.
Here are the facts: 7-full-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attractive den with half-bath, large screened porch, built-in garage, dry and bright basement. Close to shopping and good transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE
Semidetached brick house (4 bedrooms), porch, garage; automatic heat. Price, $7,950; $1,000 down. $60 month; 1 trust. RA. 9449; TR. 2038.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE
Mass. ave., near 8th. Attractive brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $5,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,450 $35.50 MO. — 6 ROOMS $5,990 $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.)
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
G. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OPEN TONIGHT, 7 P. M.-9 P. M.
CLEVELAND PARK
3721 PORTER ST. N. W.
Lovely detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, porches, garage. Cost $23,500. Reduced to $16,450.
WILL TAKE TRADE
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

Near MacArthur Blvd.
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. NW. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
A beautiful 6-room brick home, only 8 months old; 3 tile baths, large living room, screened porch; conveniently located to transportation and schools; wooded lot; under $12,000, conveniently financed. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

VACANT 3737 Jocelyn st., near Conn. ave.; $10,250; 7-room brick, nice condition, semidet.; oil heat; best schools and transportation. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 p. m. Terms.

—57—

GREEN ACRES
Nicely furnished 2-bedroom home, in new-house condition; gas heat; adults only; $110 month.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

OPEN—VACANT
Delafield pl. nw., near 4th. Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to schools and transportation. Excellent condition. Only $7,250. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace, and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1872 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N. W. Ge. 1270

ONE BLOCK FROM TRANSPORTATION
Gasoline and oil rationing will not bother you if you buy this one. 5200 block Illinois ave. nw. 6 nice rooms, recently repapered. Gas heat. This will make someone a nice home or good rental investment. For further information call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Sherman ave.; 6 r., b., a.m.i.; $6,350; $475 cash; $45 mo. Near Reservoir, 6 r. and b., $6,750; $500 cash; $47.50 mo. Bargains. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7-ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
OF Reasonably Priced Properties,
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES - - - - WANTED
WE NEED LISTINGS.
Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322

MASS. AVE. OR GEORGETOWN
3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, house or apt. Will pay up to $300.
NA. 4751 BERT PIERS NO. 5589
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. 15th and H N. W.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
Within walking distance of Naval Hospital and National Cancer Institute; brick Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory; built-in garage; wooded lot. W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WIS. 1122.

BETHESDA—$8,950
Two bedrooms and bath down, two bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus. WI. 6449.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
4-room stucco, large wooded lot; quick possession. Only $4,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

SILVER SPRING.
Nearly new 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home designed for elegant living, in excellent section facing State park. Has det. gar., auto. heat, refrig., de luxe range; 1 block from transp. Will sell at less than original price. Owner transferred. Shown by appointment only. Call SH. 3352. Eves., SH. 4917.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 8 rooms and bath, $6,500; $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention brokers.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. m. i. Full b'ment, storage attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WAr. 2716.

3 MD. BARGAINS—Vacant; Landover; sq. to station; 8 rms., b., h.-w.h., elec. recondt., only $5,500; $500 cash; $45 mo. Hyatts., 3825 Oglethorpe st., 4 r. and b., bungalow; $4,500; $500 cash; $45 mo. Sunshine, R 97, U. Brown; 2½ acres, 5-r. bungalow; $1,850 cash. Select lists. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6140.

NEARBY MD.—4 rooms, tiled bath, auto heat, phone; 4 acres; 3-car garage; tenant house, chicken houses; white picket fence; large concrete copper-screened porch; landscaped lot; 14 miles D. C. Acre ground, 6-room house, hot and cold water (no bath), phone and elec.; 2-car garage; chicken house. Sale by owner, W. E. Hardesty. Call BRandywine 2076 after 5 p. m.

FIVE BEDROOMS
KENSINGTON, MD.
If you don't mind an old home with modern conveniences and in perfect condition, that has a very large living room and dining room, both with fireplaces, located on over one-third of an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, call us to inspect this property. Price, $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

6 ROOMS, $10,500
Located in Woodside Forest in Silver Spring, this fine Md. farmhouse-type bungalow of 6 rooms and 2 baths is well worth seeing. Slate roof; attached garage; automatic heat; close to bus, stores, schools. $1,500 cash. $75 month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BEDROOM & BATH DOWN
White brick, with lot 100x140, in restricted location; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus line. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

$4,650—KENSINGTON
New bungalow, large wooded lot; living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, attic, porch; auto. gas heat; near bus. Terms. KEnsington 132-J.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
This attractive 5-room white brick bungalow is one of the coziest small homes in Silver Spring, set on a lot beautifully landscaped and just one block from bus. It has an attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; detached garage and fenced-in rear yard. Worth looking at—but act quickly. Price, $5,850; $1,600 cash, $42.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
$6,950, new 5-room bungalow, nice living room with fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, stairway to large floored attic, rear porch, full basement, automatic oil burner convertible to coal unit at small cost. Large shaded lot. Close to grade school, country club. Bus lines and complete shopping center at Lee highway and Glebe road. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home; 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; basement finished in knotty pine; maid's room; built-in garage; oil heat; fine shade trees; exclusive new section, near bus. Price, $12,850. $3,000 cash, $90 mo. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—10c zone; 9 rms., 2 b.; insulated, weatherstripped; h.-w. h., convertible to coal. Large screened porch; 2-car gar.; corner lot; $12,500. Substantial cash. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY, 6 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH; LOT 70x198 FEET; GARAGE. ON BUS LINE. $8,500. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

CLARENDON
2423 N. 16th St., Near Wilson Blvd.
Six-room bungalow; range and refrigerator; good condition; nice lot. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

VA., 15 miles D. C., 9 miles Alex.; 4½ acres, frame bungalow, 3 rooms and bath (all fixtures but not installed); electricity; basement; also tenthouse, 12x20; $2,150; $350 cash, $20 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

A GRAND LITTLE HOME for a grand little family—yes, and a grand grade school next block. A transfer sale, $6,000. Arlington Division. CH. 1438.

NEAR Washington Golf and Country Club. Attr. ivy-covered 6-room brick home, corner lot; in established and very desirable neighborhood; 2 short blocks bus; attached garage; screened porch; insulated; oil heat convertible to coal; 4½% mortgage can be assumed by purchaser. Price, $10,500. Phone owner, GLebe 1845.

POSSESSION SOON—Conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5-room detached, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame Bungalow, 4 years old; 4 rooms and bath; 2 small attic rooms; oil circulating heat. Also log cabin, 4 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace; 1½ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

5 ROOMS, $6,950
Nearby Va.—Charming 2-story brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. $1,000 cash, $60 month. OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

BUNGALOW—$6,850
Owner transferred. Two-year-old frame bungalow, on 10c bus, just off Lee blvd.; convenient to new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. Two bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; floored attic with regular stairway; $1,400 cash; $56.50 monthly payments.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

A REAL BUY
Near National Airport on Mt. Vernon Boulevard
Price, $7,500
Here is an unusual opportunity for a small family desirous of living near the new airport or close to Alexandria. House is only 3 years old, completely redecorated, and contains 5 rooms, beautiful tile bath, 2 bedrooms, living room and recreation room (both with wood-burning fireplaces), air-conditioned heat; close to transportation. See this at once.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$8,500—Vacant 2 weeks, brick; 2 tile baths, h.w. flrs., oil heat, air-conditioned; 2 kitchenettes; 2d flr. rented $55. Monthly payment only $57.50. 5 rms., 1 bath, shower, 1st fl.; lawn; 10c bus; $1,500 cash. BOSS REALTY, OX. 2919.

Bargain De Luxe, $5,950
A six-month-old brick, 5 rooms and bath, which consists of living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement with maid's room, partially finished and outside entrance; copper plumbing, automatic heating plant; rear yard fenced; ½ block to transportation. Takes approximately $1,000 to handle.
OWNER IN SERVICE, SAYS SELL.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
HILLSIDE HOME, WOODED LOT
This property in good condition, about 15 years old, has been well cared for; located 1½ blocks to 10c Lee Hwy. bus; nice neighborhood, 3 miles to city, with good view; schools and shopping center near by. $7,950; $1,500 cash; approximately $70 monthly. OXford 1447 for appointment.

6 ROOMS—1½ ACRES
$11,950.
Arlington, Virginia — Frame bungalow; large living room, with fireplace; 15x12 dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large finished room on 2d floor; full basement; hot-water coal heat; 2-car garage; fruit trees; stream.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

112-ACRE FARM, 45 miles D. C.—9 rooms and bath, good condition, steam heat, stoker; outbldgs. Farm level, bldgs in center. Never failing, pressure-system well. Price on request. Write W. W. Culler, Walkersville, Md.

NEAR Clinton, Md., on Danger Field Dr.; 4 74/100 acres. Small 2-rm. house. Must be sold. Robt. Wheeler, Route 4, Box 261, Anacostia, D. C.

VIRGINIA

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

1,775 ACRES
About 200 wooded, balance cleared and in high state of cultivation. A Real Stock Farm; well watered and fenced; good road; 10-room stone residence; steam heat; two baths and water; 7 tenant houses, several barns, and 4 silos; 50 miles of D. C. in Va. Price, $85,000.
E. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.
Office Natl Bank Bldg. Phone 135.

GENERAL

400 A.; wide front on river nw. of D. C.; old bldgs.; make offer. 150 A., wide front on R. 240, nr. Clarksburg, house burned; $3,950; terms. 84 A. nw. of Beltsville, as is, $5,500; $1,250 cash, $42 mo. Nr. BRISTOL, 120 A., old house, big barn; $3,975; $1,150 down. Va., 84 A., 4 mi. off Lee hwy., 43 mi. out; old 5-r. house, $4,950; give away; your terms, trade. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

16 Restricted Wooded Lots Left
$300 to $500 less than adjoining lots. City of Takoma Park; 1 lot Carroll ave.; bus and stores; build now as sure-fire investment.
NA. 4751 BERT PIERS NO. 5589
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. 15th and H N.W.

LOTS WANTED 95

WANTED—Residence lot in Georgetown. Write to Box 463, Wash. Post.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS! 8 wks., fem., purebred; only 2 left; $15. OR. 0881.

DALMATIANS 6 wks., reg. ch. stock. WI. 9163.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $42.50; 24 bass Salanti, $89.50; 96 bass Soprani, $175; 120 bass Hohner, $185. Also many others. Terms. Call RE. 6312, Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ACCOUNTING MACHINES
Remington, including 18 registers and electric return. Burroughs Adding Machine. TA. 2872.

ANDIRONS, SET OF BRASS
Reasonable. WOodley 6875.

BEDROOM SUITE (green), twin beds, no bedding; bedside table, chest of drawers, desk, 2 chairs; lge. old solid mahogany Victrola. EM. 8253.

BED, dbl., metal; mattress, springs, dressing table, dinette, ext. table; breakfast table, 4 chairs, rocker. 5825 15th rd. North Arlington, Va. GLebe 6457.

CAPEHART—The world's finest reproducing phonograph and radio. Floor model. Adam period cabinet. Reduced $150. Brand new guarantee. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COFFEE TABLE, blond mahogany, and matching end table; genuine white leather upholstered; occasional chair. Call between 9 and 6. DU. 0041.

DIAMOND—LADY'S.
Solitaire diamond ring, approx. 2 carats. Fine color, $350. Cash or terms.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE SACRIFICING
3-pc., A-1 cond., deep wine. LI. 7922.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U S. Government. $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FOLDING BED AND MATTRESS
Bassinette, sterilizer, scale, etc. CH. 8551.

FURNITURE—STUDIO COUCH, CHAIRS, LAMP, RUGS, VENETIAN BLINDS. NORTH 4157

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR 1032.

GENERATOR, elec., gasoline powered, 7 volts, 150 watts, self-starter, including large Willard battery; $40. SH. 3017.

MAHOGANY DESK
(Flat top), business type; 5 drawers; excellent condition; $50. RE. 0454.

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND—New condition, slightly used; new piano guarantee. $600 off price of new piano.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

OIL COOK STOVE
5 burners. Reasonable. HI. 0116.

PIANO—Fischer, Colonial console, walnut, like new, $265. Call REpublic 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO GRAND, A-1 CONDITION. $275. WISCONSIN 2943.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Co., which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Trade-in allowance. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANO—Steinway grand, used, modern, mahogany case, good condition, $500 saving. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Musaphonic, RCA-Victor, Zenith and others. New and used machines offered at a discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SAXOPHONE—Beuscher, alto, slightly used, $59.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SAXOPHONE—Conn, tenor, overhauled, $79.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—We have in stock a good selection of new and used machines of such makes as Singer, Domestic and White in electric and treadle models. Cabinet styles in desk, console, night table and portable. Good prices for cash buyers.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawn broker.

STECK GRANDS—Slightly used but in first class playing condition. Small size, ideal for apartment or small living room.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

STEINWAY GRAND—Slightly used. A real bargain for someone looking for a good used instrument.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

STUDIO COUCH $25. OPENS DBLE
Good cond.; 5-pc. dining room set, $37.50; 5-pc. walnut bedroom set, $70; complete metal bed, $22.50; large overstuffed chair, $37; utility table, $2.50. Alexandria 2975.

TRUMPET—Conn, good condition, $49.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

VIOLIN, plush case and good bow, sacrifice, $19; transferred. 1816 M st. nw.

WURLITZER STUDIO UPRIGHT—Just the thing for a game room or child's play room. Price $129.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the City of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Mathushek, Lester, Estey, Schumann, Everett, Lancaster, Tracer. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

NEW and used spinets and grands for sale. If you can pay cash for a piano see us and get our prices first.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

FINE Wurlitzer accordion, 144 stop bass; good condition. Call GLebe 0336 after 7 p. m.

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR SMALL APARTMENT. SACRIFICING ON ACCOUNT OF TRANSFER. HOBART 0500, EXT. 704.

MISC. WANTED 108

BIDS TO furnish one to 1000 cords of wood. Cooper Fuel Co. 2529 Firth Sterling ave. se. TRinidad 1503; evenings TRinidad 3407.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CLOTHING—Men's, used; highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MOTORCYCLE Indian Junior Scout. HO. 9289 aft. 4 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Washing machine, fireplace set curtains, dishes, drapes. RA. 3460.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates; or, if you think you may buy later, you may obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

OAK FIREPLACE LOGS, $15 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 3900.

GENUINE PENN. HARD COAL, stove and nut, $12.50 per ton; buckwheat, $9, delivered to the bin. RAndolph 5508.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL, FUEL OIL
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

BOATS 112

INBOARD racing one-step Hydroplane, solid mahogany shell, V-type engine. Call WO. 8211 between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES For Appraisal.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chevrolet or Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES For Appraisal.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WHY TAKE LESS
when we will pay you more for all makes and models?
GENE CASTLEBERRY,
14th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327.

50 AUTOMOBILES
Regardless of condition; I have a client waiting to buy. Jimmie's Auto Service, 1237 9th nw. REpublic 9526.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

CABIN COACH—All-steel body, 18 ft. long; porch and awning; sleeps 4, $600, Robert H. King, Springbank Trailer Camp, Alexandria, Va. (1½ miles so. of Alex.).

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

1940 PANEL DELIVERY
¾-TON; 85-HORSEPOWER. GOOD CONDITION, GOOD RUBBER. CALL NA. 1556.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1939 Special Sedan; radio, heater; good tires. $500 cash. CH. 7084, 1930 N. Adams st., Arl., Va., 6 to 7 p. m.

BUICK—1938 4-door Sedan; driven only 33,000 miles; like new; radio, heater, excellent tires; $656. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1940, 4-door sedan, 19,300 miles; 4 good tires; 1 spare; upholstery like new; heater, $550. Cash. WO. 6984.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 8-cyl. hydromatic black club coupe; radio, heater, etc.; 13,000 miles. Call TE. 6477 evenings.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-Dr. Top-notch condition; $787. Trade, terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

PLYMOUTH — CONVERTIBLE 1941. Jet black body, red leather upholstery; 5 good whitewall tires, new top; radio, heater. See Saturday afternoon and Sunday only, 220 N. Piedmont st., Apt. 4 (Buckingham). Arlington, Va.

1941 FORD De Luxe Tudor Sedan; 6 good tires, radio, heater, oil filter. Terms cash. 1104 Congress st. se., 2 blocks off 11th and Alabama. After 5 p. m.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXIX

JONATHAN was as gullible as most men and very free from vanity. Having once made up his mind that Sally was all bark and no bite it was difficult for him to unmake it again. But he could not now delude himself that he did not understand her. He was excessively uncomfortable. He felt like a fool. He was well aware that from the scientific and biological standpoint, it is the female of the species who does the pursuing. He was also aware that the majority of men prefer to retain their illusions, to the extent of believing themselves the hunters and not the hunted. He said quietly, after a moment.

FAITH BALDWIN

"Look here, Sally, you're overwrought. You go to bed and sleep on this. No one is going to force you into a marriage you don't want—"

She said sullenly,

"You will . . ." Suddenly she turned and clung to him. She cried, "I thought I could go through with it, just playing. I can't Kim, you do like me, don't you . . .? We—we could have such marvelous times together . . . we'd get away from this hole in the wall, we'd find you a big practice in New York—we—"

Her arms were about him, straining close. Her cheek was against his own, her mouth . . .

He freed himself gently.

Sally stepped back. She said, after a moment, and her voice carried:

"I'm sorry I made such a fool of myself, Kim . . ."

"Oh, my dear," said Jonathan, sorry for everything but principally for himself, loathing the absurd position into which he had been thrust. "If you knew how sorry I am . . ."

"You needn't be," she said, with something of her old arrogance. "I'll get over it."

He said quietly.

"Sally, perhaps there's nothing to get over. You don't really mean it. You can't. I'm not at all your type. I'm just a very average man, deeply interested in his profession. It's a profession you would come to detest after a while because it doesn't leave much over, you know. It makes a man selfish and absorbed and neglectful. I—I wouldn't have much time for play, you see. And I'd hate a big city practice. I turned my back on all that when I came up here. I didn't want it . . ."

She said, "never mind that. I know all the arguments. Don't you suppose I've said them over to myself?"

He said, "Sally, be sensible. It's just because I'm new, still unfamiliar. The gilt would soon wear off the gingerbread. I'm not your kind, my dear, I never could be."

"Who is your kind?" she demanded.

He was silent. Presently he knocked out his pipe. He said, "Let's go on in, shall we. I'd like to think you'll forget all this and that we'll go on being friends. I—I like you a lot . . . I don't want you to dislike me."

She came up to him again and put her hand on his arm.

"Tell me," she demanded. "I have to know. Is it Rose?"

It Is Rose Whom He Prefers

After a moment he answered her, amazed at his own joyous shock of utter recognition. He'd always known, in a way, but not as clearly, as definitely and as finally as he knew now. He said, "Yes, it's Rose, Sally, it always has been."

Rose heard him. She had not heard everything that had been said, Jonathan's voice had been low, at times; and once Sally had spoken in a rush of eager words, with only a phrase here and there reaching the listener. But the last thing Jonathan had said, that she had heard. He had said it slowly, strongly, happily.

Rose went back to the bedroom and flung herself across the bed. Listeners never heard well of themselves, did they! Ah, but that was wrong, wrong—she had heard so well of herself that for the rest of her life she would be a different person.

It was not that she had doubted that Jonathan cared for her. She had not, she had known, she had been content to wait. But to hear it said like that, quietly, irrevocably, the confession given not only to Sally but to himself, and to Rose, who listened. She was not in the least ashamed of listening.

If she had not overheard all that Sally had brought him there to tell him, she had heard enough. Sally had offered herself, and been refused. It did not occur to Rose that a proper heroine would have found some means of urging her lover to reconsider Sally's offer; would have debated with herself, in tears, all through the night that it might be better for him to have Sally and the Sutton influence and the city practice and all the frills. It never once crossed her mind. She was entirely too logical, too practical, and too much in love. For Jonathan did not want Sally and the Sutton gilding; he did not want "a marvelous time" and a Park Avenue office; he wanted Riverport and a home and the exigencies of his profession; he wanted work and hope and a decent living and herself.

And Rose promised, lying prone on the bed, too glad for laughter and too rapturous for tears, he should have them!

Rose's Reactions As an Eavesdropper

She did not know when Jonathan came upstairs again. His room was in another wing from her own. But Sally came up almost directly, walking with her light step on the polished bare flooring of the hall, her heels clicking, walking with a step that seemed so entirely defeated.

Rose thought, I ought to be sorry for her, I ought to be ashamed for her, but I'm not . . .

It wouldn't go very deep, she reflected, not much beyond hurt pride and astonished arrogance and amazed vanity. Sally would be herself again before very long, she would laugh it off, she laughed most things off. And in a way Rose felt a certain admiration for her going straight after what she believed she wanted, brushing everything aside, even the conventions which, if shop-worn, still held most women bound. She had the courage of her convictions, had Sally . . . perhaps this was admirable. Or was it too like her father to be wholly so?

Rose thought suddenly, and the riotous happiness within her stilled, it remained, but it was no longer ebullient—if Jon's made her his enemy?

Perhaps that woman scorned business was as outworn as convention she consoled herself, perhaps Sally, who had some pride after all, would have too much to permit Jonathan to know how conquered and how humbled she had been. Yes, surely that would be the way of it. It must be.

Rose thought presently, I'll get up, early, he can take me to town with him, I'll leave a note for Sally, I suppose it would be rude —but——

She slept suddenly, lying there in her light robe across the bed, with neither sheet nor light blanket drawn over her. A minute before she had not been in the least drowsy yet now she slept, deeply as a child, breathing evenly, her lips just parted in a faint smile.

In the next room Sally sat by the window smoking. Her eyes smarted. She wouldn't cry. She never cried—except to get her own way and what good would that do her now?

"Yes, it's Rose, Sally, it always has been."

Idiot!

He deserved all he'd get, a stuffy little house, a stuffy little wife, babies, debts . . .

No, he didn't.

Rose wasn't stuffy. Sally lit another cigarette. Rose was—a person, clear-eyed, friendly, a good enemy. She liked Rose.

The lump in her throat thickened. She was very sorry for her herself. She began to hum the wedding march absently, Di di di—di di di di—di . . .

Sally Plans Her Own Wedding

They'd do the church in arum lilies and spring flowers. The tinted light would stream in from the stained glass windows which her father had given in memory of his father and mother. The bishop would officiate. She'd wear not white, but flesh pink, the color of pale tea roses, she would carry white orchids. People in the church would not approvingly and nudge each other, herself so fair and Phil so dark. A nandsome couple.

She began to laugh a little, down in her throat. She stubbed the cigarette out on the window sill, careless of the mark, and lit another.

I hate him, she told herself quietly, I could kill him, I never want to see him again . . .

She hadn't meant it, of course. It had been—Oh, Phil had been insistent, she was tired of his kissing her, he had kissed her for years, it was monotonous, unexciting, boring, a little disgusting . . . She hadn't wanted to "settle" things as he had urged, to be pinned down to a day, a date. She'd felt imprisoned . . . So she'd done a foolish thing, she'd thrown herself at another man. Well, her aim hadn't been very good, had it?

Phil wasn't so bad. She was used to Phil. If Jonathan Kimber hadn't come to town she would have married Phil eventually.

Eventually, why not now?

She'd show them. She'd show them all that she hadn't really given a snap of her fingers for Jonathan Kimber.

And he'd be sorry, he'd always believe he'd driven her to it, he'd reproach himself, he'd look at Rose a hundred times in the months to come and wonder . . .

Sally got to her feet. She left her room very quietly. Rose, deep in that sudden, almost deathless sleep, heard nothing. Sally went down the corridor and rapped lightly on Phil's door. She'd say, "I've changed my mind . . . but it must be now . . . Let's give them a run for their money, let's give this town something to talk about . . ."

(To be continued.)

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Tomorrow's Headline News

FEATURING

EARL GODWIN

Direct From Washington

8 P. M.—WMAL

"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

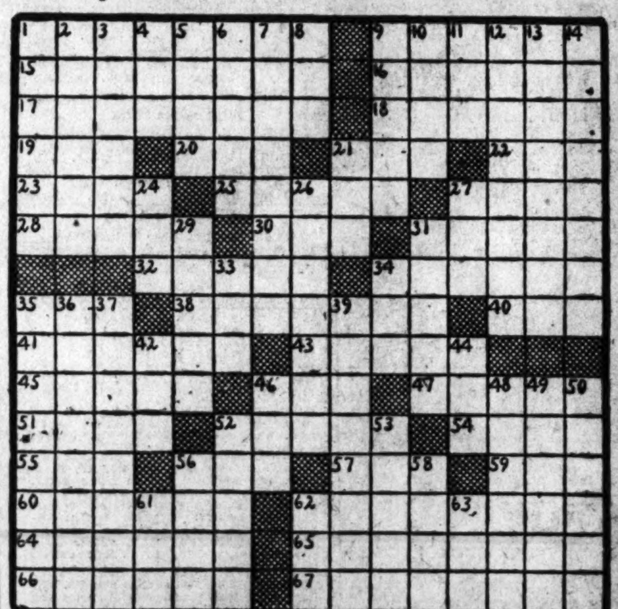
JOE PALOOKA — Ja Herr Oberst — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Questioning — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman On WOL—5:30 Today — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



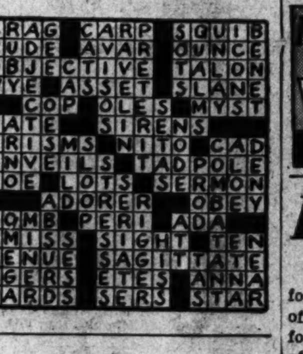
ACROSS

1 Phantoms
9 Shrill
15 Incipient
16 Arrow poison
17 Spinning a web
18 Washer
19 Philippine dyewood tree
20 Deciduous shade tree
21 Mongoloid rodent
22 Twenty hundredweight
23 Throw off
25 Sticky product
27 Genus of auks
28 Done less
30 Seine
31 Proof
32 Freezes
34 Thirty: Fr.
35 Shut up
38 Graze
40 Pike: col.
41 Wild donkey of India
43 Pilot
45 Less
46 Hovel
47 Food fishes
51 Imidogen compound
52 Cat genus
54 Death notice
55 Burmese demon
56 Craw
57 Hebrew letter
59 Gaelic sod of the sea
60 Voiceless
62 Headlike
64 Twilled silk
65 Employs
66 Rubber
67 Grapplers

DOWN.

1 Model
2 Breath
3 Pastry
4 Rolled tea
5 Ripped
6 Bars
7 Buntings
8 Nipponese coin
9 Collector's item
10 Gibe
11 Vase
12 In the direction of the sunrise: Scot.
13 Divided into small spaces
14 Having seeds
21 Project
24 Combining form for three
26 Calming
27 100 square meters
29 More mature
31 Woody perennials
33 Mangle
34 Strain
35 Rule
36 One that enlivens
37 Canadian province
39 Final terms
42 Idol
44 Greek letter
46 Hack
48 Gleaming
49 A banter
50 Pressure
52 Bumper
53 Done in brown
56 Marine explosive
58 Exploit: colloq.
61 Goblins
62 Slight
63 Sesame

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"These new delivery and charge account rules are so exasperating—usually by this time of the year I've bought and returned at least three complete fall outfits . . ."

Radio Highlights

7:30 p. m., WJSV—"Report to the Nation" details the activities of our Government agencies in war time.

8 p. m., WRC—Cities Service Concert. Three popular Broadway musicals will provide the featured fare for Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone.

9 p. m., WJSV—Orson Welles appears in a specially adapted dramatic sketch on "Playhouse."

10 p. m., WOL—Chalky Wright and Lulu Constantino have a 15 round go for the world featherweight title.

10:30 p. m., WMAL—Men, Machines and Victory. Quentin Reynolds, foreign correspondent and recent arrival from European battle zones, will be guest commentator on this National Safety Council series.

Friday, Sept. 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 475M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 228M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 8-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 8:15; S. News; 8:05. Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Keeping in Step
9:15— " "	Mason	" "	Morning
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	Melodies
9:45— " "	Music Room	News; H'makers	Time We Live
10:00—Market Basket	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Cheer Up Gang	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Young Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lu, 'n' Em
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	Pres. Conf.; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45—L'tle Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Rogers	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Schools at	Helen Trent
12:45— & Home Hour	Matinee Today	War	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Sau'age	" "	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. McHugh	Sketches in	" "	Woman in White
1:30—Blue Pointers	Melody	News; Hodges'	Vic and Sade
1:45—Vincent Lopez	Morgan Beatty	Sports Page	The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15—Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Ear Teasers	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Chicago-
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Cleveland
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Baseball
3:45—Women Voters	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Game
4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	" "
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Belmont Races	" "
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" "
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Dugout Chatter
5:15— Music	Portia and Life	Background News	Mother and Dad
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Victory at Home
5:45—Tunes	Front Page Farrell	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Rogers	News; Freedom	Prayer; Sports	News, Howe
6:15—Stars; Scores	World News	Battle Stations	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Beatty, News	News; Music	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—"Scramble"	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15— "	News of World	Johnson Family	Mary Small
7:30—The Lone	Deep Melody	Red	Report to
7:45— Ranger	Air Castles	Ryder	the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate
8:15—Dinah Shore	Concert	Brown's Orchestra	Smith
8:30—High School	Information Please	Music of	Variety
8:45— "V" Corps	" "	United Nations	Show
9:00—Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Time	Jarrett's Orch.	"
9:30—Spotlight	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Meet	People Are	Chalky Wright	Caravan
10:15— Your Navy	Funny	vs.	"
10:30—M. Mach. Vict.	Soldiers'	Lulu	"
10:45—Cavallero's Or	Mail	Constantino	"
11:00—News; Orch.	News; Music	Boxing	News, Shirer
11:15—Dunham's Or.	Three Suns Trio	News, Repaid	Lt. Gen. Arnold
11:30—Franklin	Music You	Duffy's	Arch McDonald's
11:45— Orchestra	Want	Orchestra	"Moon Dial"

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News; Jerry Strong
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry
9:00—News; Ladies First
9:30—Win With WINX
10:30—Victory Starts at Home
10:45—Pleasant Trio
11:00—News; Music
11:15—Joyce Romero
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News
12:15—Just Lee Everett
12:30—Navy Band
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:30—Belmont Races
3:45—Tony Wakeman
4:00—News; Tony Wakeman
4:30—Belmont Races
4:45—Tony Wakeman
5:00—News, Strikes and Spares
5:15—Fairy Tales
5:30—Prize Party
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Tony Wakeman
6:15—Adrian Rollini
6:30—Quarterback Club
6:45—News; Music
7:00—News; Money Calling
7:30—Miller's Orchestra
8:00—News; Red Cross
8:15—Band of the Week
8:30—Hollywood Stars
9:00—News; Nurses Aide Recruiting Rally
10:00—News; Sports
10:15—Star Parade
10:30—Rainbow Room
10:45—Palm Island
11:00—MacDonald Orchestra
11:30—Cole Orchestra
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A P News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day
6:45—Rev. Crowley
7:00—Let's Go Washington
7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand
7:30—News and Sports
7:45—Let's Go Washington
8:00—D. C. Dollars
8:30—News Roundup
8:45—Musical Clock
9:00—Captain Cash; Novatime
9:15—Kate Smith
9:30—Wayne King
10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch
10:15—Town Crier
10:30—Open Window
10:45—Between the Lines
11:00—Harmony House
11:30—Bing Crosby
12:00—Password Please
12:15—Dixieland Jamboree
1:00—Concert Hour
1:15—Concert Orchestra
2:00—Sweet and Swing
2:30—Music Salon
3:00—A to Z Novelty
3:15—Dorsey Orchestra
3:30—Herman Orchestra
3:50—Dinah Shore
4:00—1450 Club
4:45—1450 Club
5:30—Newsviews
5:45—Ray Carson—Sports
6:00—In Town Tonight
6:15—Richard Eaton
6:30—Thornhill Orchestra
6:45—Bing Crosby
7:00—Welcome Stranger
7:15—Jurgen's Orchestra
7:30—Miller's Orchestra
7:45—Sports
8:00—Touchdown Tips
8:15—Capital Revue
8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
8:45—Music by Cugat
9:00—Nurses Aide Rally
9:30—Heidt Orchestra
9:45—Alvino Rey Orch.
10:00—Kaye Orchestra
10:30—Romantic Rendezvous
10:45—News From London
11:00—Bratcher Orch.
11:30—Nocturne

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Listen! with Glynn

In case you were one of those unfortunates who didn't have the price of a war bond handy the night before last so that you could be one of the Washington people who were able to attend the world premiere at the Capitol Theater of the picture, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," this is to report that Kate Smith will do the best she can to make it up for you tonight.

On her hour-long variety show over WJSV and the Columbia network at 8 p. m., Kate is to present some of the most dramatic excerpts from the new picture, set in wartime Washington, done by its stars, Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter.

Miss Bainter in the film portrays the role of Stella Hadley, a wealthy woman who wields much influence behind the political scenes in the Nation's Capital. When the war comes and starts affecting the smug world of Mrs. Hadley, she is actively resentful. She can't understand why things should not continue as usual in her sphere of privilege. She rails against small deprivations. She protests against the levelling of people to a plane of equality and vigorously fights the drafting of her son, a spoiled inebriate, played by Richard Ney. She turns against her best friends when she finds that their views do not coincide with hers and pretty generally turns out to be pretty unhappy about it all.

But her spoiled inebriate turns out to love the Army, as most young men do. Her estranged daughter marries an enlisted man and Mrs. Hadley finds out that the common people aren't so bad after all. And slowly Mrs. Hadley comes to the conclusion that there are more important things than herself and that the winning of the war is one of her most vital concerns.

Miss Bainter and Arnold were in Washington for the world premiere of the picture the night before last when the entrance fee was the price of a war bond.

They've made a special trip to New York tonight to appear on the Kate Smith Hour where the entrance fee is the price of turning a dial. But you'll probably want to see the picture more than ever after you've heard them.

The Romance Of
HELEN TRENT
Follow the fascinating story of a woman who finds romance after 35.
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12:30 P M
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
Listen to Arch McDonald's SPORTS REVIEW Sunday Night at Seven P. M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station For The Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Tilda Wimmergren, 83, 3024 Park pl. nw.
James A. Sullivan, 80, 36 N. Y. ave. nw.
Jesse W. Dawson, 70, 53 W st. nw.
Henry Niswanner, 69, 456 C st. nw.
Edward Creecy, 57, 334 14th st. ne.
Frances S. Munton, 57, N. Arlington, Va.
Mary Dowling, 55, 508 5th st. nw.
Lelia Smith, 54, 215 E st. nw.
Anna Friedman, 53, 728 4th st. ne.
Katherine T. Cozad, 46, 1113 S. C. ave. se.
Frederick L. Gonzales, 76, 1034 Park rd.
Henry C. Freeman, 71, 2707 N st. nw.
Laura R. Williams, 62, 4818 Mead st. ne.
Joseph Bexley, 59, 2108 Davis st. nw.
Jessie Williams, 58, 45 D st. se.
Mary Dobbins, 50, 1737 Marion court nw.
Hugh C. Clayton, 45, 713 24th st. nw.
Mattie Brutton, 20, 1204 O st. nw.
Helen L. Smith, 2 months, 2121 Ward st.

Births

James and Nellie Allen, girl.
Thomas and Marie Atoht, boy.
Louis and Dora Baker, boy.
Walter and Eleanor Brumbaugh, boy.
Thomas and Helen Canada, girl.
Ellis and Margaret Carpenter, girl.
George and Dorothy Clayton, boy.
Charles and Catherine Coakley, girl.
Maurice and Estelle Crenshaw, boy.
George and Marcia Daidy, boy.
William and Lillian Davis, boy.
Aaron and Sybil Dinaburg, boy.
Stephen and Versie Dudd, boy.
Joseph and Anita Einsten, girl.
Ernest and Lena Pahlfeder, boy.
Marion and Margie Fisher, boy.
John and Hattie Gardner, boy.
Daniel and Elizabeth Gillmor, girl.
Frank and Clare Grimm, boy.
Robert and Ruth Haas, girl.
Cornelius and Cinda Hampton, boy.
Perry and Jane Hay, girl.
Joseph and Audrey Jones, girl.
Robert and Maresita Kuhn, boy.
Max and Michalina Libman, boy.
Walter and Helen Lock, boy.
James and Carol Loker, girl.
Russell and Helen Long, girl.
William and Nancy Lynch, boy.
Thaddeus and Ada Martin, boy.
Joseph and Gwendolyn Merello, boy.
George and Florence Miller, girl.
Wendell and Mary Margan, girl.
Alexander and Emily Morin, girl.
Edward and Mary McDaniel, girl.
Walter and Anne Nichelle, boy.
Charles and Ethel Niles, boy.
Lewis and Winifred Pensmith, boy.
George and Grace Peterson, boy.
Bernard and Kathryn Pickett, girl.
William and Alice Pizman, girl.
Robert and Emma Powell, boy.
Norman and Lillian Ritz, girl.
David and Margaret Salladay, boy.
Sidney and Sylvia Schacter, girl.
Isadore and Dorathea Shinberg, boy.
Roswell and Mary Smith, girl.
Philip and Almyra Smith, boy.
Dudley and Mildred Sparks, boy.
Marion and Violet Srebro, boy.
Charles and Margaret Starr, boy.
Robert and Evelyn Terrett, girl.
Phillip and Marit Thorson, girl.
Barnard and Helen Welsh, girl.
LeRoy and Edith Bryant, boy.
Storwest and Georgia Flournoy, boy.
Edward and Marguerite Gerald, boy.
Joseph and Grace Mackell, girl.
Albert and Helen Quarles, girl.
Howard and Florence Smith, girl.
John and Bessie Wiggins, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Edward L. Lazarz, 23, and Mary [illegible] Ann Masur, 16, both of 2028 Fort Davis Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Clayton Ernium Whipple, 39, Arlington, Va., and Hazel Shaffer Johnson, 36, Delphi, Ind. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Kaiser Jackson Brahame, 52, 1102 Third Street Northeast, and Margaret Pauline Brooks, 40, 1021 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert J. O'Connel.

Anton C. Mueller, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Evelyn McNally, 27, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Jack Jacob Dolinsky, 34, and Ethel Freida Marie Donnelly, 32, both of 2203 Q Street Southeast. The Rev. Lonnie C. Knight.

Peter Joseph Grogan, 33, 3420 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, and Mary Ellen Carter, 21, 3428 Ashley Terrace Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

William Frank Loliner, 22, 486 School Street Southwest, and Fannie L. Headendt, 21, 345 McLean Avenue Southwest. The Rev. R. H. Whiting.

Stephen Edward Kitchenka, 36, 13 D Street Northeast, and Mildred Louise Mitchell, 31, Tyngsboro, Mass. The Rev. Stephen Hannon.

Grieg Van Renssalaer Richardson, 21, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Marjorie Willard Loveless, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

Victor Borisas, 49, 1269 Oates Street Northeast, and Annie Augusta Burroughs, 48, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Earl G. Newell.

Robert Manning Pennington, 21, 1622 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Hazel Corene Young, 22, 1312 Emerson Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Sexsmith.

Luther Eugene Helvly, 21, Bolling Field, and Isabelle Dougherty, 22, Montrose, Pa. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Harry Norman McDonald, 23, Berkeley, Calif., and June Dorothy Riggs, 18, 6333 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. R. H. Miers.

Paul Galloway, 18, 26 Fenton Street Northeast, and Hazel E. Cope, 18, 11 Penton Street Northeast. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Julius I. Rudolph, jr., 31, 29 Second Street Southeast, and Dorothy Jean Karr, 23, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Thomas Ira Chase, 23, Bethesda, Md., and Alice Helene Benn, 26, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Manuel B. Hiller, 29, 1723 G Street Northwest, and Lilly Herlitschek, New York, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Calvin Stewart, 24, U. S. Army, and Mary Jewelle Clinton, 19, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward B. Harris.

Louis Fletcher Daniel, 35, 1937 Biltmore Street Northwest, and Mary Alice Freeman, 32, 2115 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

James Henry Strain, 22, and Helen Irene Davis, 21, both of 313 S Street Northeast. The Rev. Clarence Crawford.

James Harry Meyers, 21, Walter Reed Hospital, and Dorothy Christine Hoores, 19, 4123 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Malachi Hill, jr., 20, 1012 Sixth Street Southwest, and Dorothy McNair, 19, 1116 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. J. G. White.

Malcolm R. McKissack, 31, Arlington, Va., and Edna Eugenia Pittman, 23, Richardson, Tex. The Rev. Harland W. Stenger.

Charles Walter Grace, 21, 2908 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Eleanor Grace Bachman, 20, Paoli, Pa. The Rev. William A. Haggerty.

Horace Eugene Rupert, jr., 21, 131 Corbin Place Northeast, and Dorothy Lee Womack, 22, 1806 Burke Street Southeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Robert James Burns, 21, 313 Douglas Street Northeast, and Helen Josephine Benson, 22, 1427 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel.

Robert Ellsworth Moreland, 33, Chevy Chase, Md., and Gladys Lucille Wallis, 34, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Vincent Joseph Reilly, 504 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Leonore Estelle Sand, 27, 1304 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Francis Eugene Butterfield, jr., 25, and Adelia Elizabeth Rosnstad, 19, both of 3111 Channing Street Northeast. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Stanley Grey Hash, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Florence Lennie Paul, 25, 1003 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

John Edward Nicholson, 21, 802 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Eula Mae Pawars, 19, 2007 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Stewart McKenzie.

Dwight Frasier Wood, 24, U. S. Navy, and Harriet Elizabeth Crosby, 18, 1408 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev B. T. Beckham.

Harmon Simson Belinsky White, 26, 1709 Nineteenth Street, and Ruth Norma, 27, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Morton C. Fierman.

Robert Green, 27, Fort Eustis, Va., and Alvean Ellen Harrington, 22, 1342 [illegible] Street Northwest. The Rev. Small[illegible]ood Williams.

William Henry Fowler, 27, 131 North Capitol Street Northeast, and Rose [illegible] Oliverio, 22, 1338 North Capitol Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Jerry Lee [illegible], 24, Quantico, Va., and Monica Thorne Grosvenor, 22, 1010 [illegible] Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward [illegible] Harris.

Carl Dixon, 35, 617 Second Street Southwest, and Pearl White, 42, 1324 [illegible] Street Northwest. The Rev. James T. Morris.

Sidney A. Cariski, 22, 915 Delafield Place Northwest, and Edythe Denson, 21, 1448 Park Road Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Edwin Ert Roberts, 26, Naval Air Station, and Rita Heiss, 22, 336 Sixteenth Street Southeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Raymond Burke McAlwee, 19, 1412 [illegible]brook Street Northeast, and Harriet [illegible] Maloney, 19, 57 Todd Place Northeast. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger.

William Kieffer Emsurler, 27, 122 [illegible] Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Virginia Ruth Beckner, 19, 2514 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Robert James Rooney, 23, 1363 Newton Street Northwest, and Virginia Kathleen Mark, 23, 1443 Sheridan Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Jasper Henry Pookrum, 25, 509 S Street Northwest, and Angeline Jeanette Posey, 24, 308 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

Theodore Roosevelt Dade, 38, 1353 Wallace Place Northwest, and Beatrice Gray, 37, 1845 Spring Place Northwest. The Rev. Edward Douse.

Andrew James Bell, 26, New York City, and Miriam Elizabeth McCottry, 25, 835 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Halley B. Taylor.

Ernest C. Evans, 25, and Bernice R. Arrington, 21, both of Alexandria, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Danville Tyler Manza, 20, 4602 R Street Northeast, and Clara E. Brown, 19, 5045 Astor Place Southeast. The Rev. Ernest K. Tyler.

David Silverton Barbour, 35, 524 Third Street Southwest, and Ernestine Sarah McBride, 30, 932 O Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

John William Fields, jr., 28, 1836 Third Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Dowling, 23, 1936 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Irvin Elliot Simon, 26, Camp Lee, Va., and Miriam Rose Harron, 21, 429 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Frank Tilghman Stephenson, 42, and Ethel Marshall Fickling, 41, both of 5005 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Queally.

Allen Reginald Powell, 24, Bethesda, Md., and Venita Lowe, 19, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. E. W. Beckett.

Edward John Biggar, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lila Elizabeth Fiero, 24, 932 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Paul William Johnson, 23, 1468 Clifton Street Northwest, and Louise Corinne Dalton, 25, 1729 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Patrick J. Bexley.

Hamilton H. Phelps, 38, Fort Knox, Ky., and Jeannette Fitzpatrick, 31, 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Gordon Franklin Culver, 21, New York City, and Erma Josephine Mitchell, 18, 1306 O Street Northwest. The Rev. William Pierpoint.

Issued at Rockville

John Davis, 28, and Hattie Barnes, 29, both of Washington.

William C. Murphy 3d, 24, Gaithersburg, and Elizabeth Cecelia Fisher, 22, Rockville.

James W. Stamm, 36, and Olive Wacher, 25, both of Akron, Ohio.

William H. Cassidy, 23, Quantico, Va., and Jean S. Broughton, 23, Washington.

John H. Satterwhite, 29, and Lucille Mills, 27, both of Washington.

Warren William Zimmerman, 33, and Margaret Ida Entwisle, 34, both of Alexandria, Va.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Sept. 25
Chief Justice Eicher Presiding

15643—Gassaway vs. Gassaway. Attys., Potts—Whalen.
11072—Ballenger vs. Ballenger. Attys., DeJoseph—Pro se.
13435—Muddiman vs. Muddiman. Attys., Blaustein—Pro se.
12504—Peary vs. Peary. Attys., Burton & Heffelfinger—Pro se.
9766—Quick vs. Quick. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
11771—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Neudecker—Halper.
16216—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
4757—Slade vs. Slade. Attys., Palkin—Pro se.
9462—Craven vs. Craven. Attys., Sedgwick—McCloskey.
15715—Noland vs. Noland. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
9909—Boykin vs. Boykin. Attys., McCormick—Pro se.
15293—Starr vs. Starr. Attys., Lawson—Morris.
15930—Karmel vs. Karmel. Attys., Paregol—Lichtenberg.
15261—Leming vs. Leming. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
16741—Grimmel vs. Grimmel. Attys., Hilland—Strasburger; Sandler.
15600—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Quinn—Labofish.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPT. 24, 1942

17215—Vivian B. Hubbard vs. Charles A. Hubbard; legal separation. Atty., Abraham Chalfetz.
17216—Kathleen Lewis Ireland vs. John Curtis Ireland; divorce. Atty., Daniel L. Grantham.
17217—Richard D. Reeder vs. Isadore H. Halpern; substitute trustee. Atty., James R. Kirkland.
17218—Harry L. Fringer vs. Lucy L. Fringer; divorce. Atty., Paul L. Sedgwick.
17219—Gertrude L. Lee vs. William A. Lee; divorce. Atty., B. Rhoden Coward.
17220—Vincent Brown vs. Majestic Parking Co., a corp.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Joseph F. Tumulty, jr.
17221—Dorothy M. Thomas vs. Courtney R. Thomas; divorce. Atty., Joseph A. Donovan.
17222—Ella W. Rosenburg, admx. et al. vs. Capital Transit Co., a corp.; damages, $85,000. Attys., Hirshman and Wolman.
17223—Walter McKenzie vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; substitute trustee. Atty., W. Oliver Donohoe.
17224—Jerry Malatico vs. Erailio B. Uberti; partition of real estate. Atty., Geo. P. Lemm and Harold Brody.
17225—Frank Murray vs Royal Fireproofing Co. a corp; damages, etc. Atty., Robert Henry Hunter.
17226—Richard B. Ransom vs. American Bantam Car Co. et al.; personal services. Atty., Wesley E. McDonald.
17227—Nathan Louft, et al. vs. Sarah Louft; ratify contract for sale of real estate. Atty., Morris Abrams.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS
FILED SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

8077—Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., a corp. vs. James W. Hagan; $127.12. Attys., Musgrave and Sightler.
8078—H. H. Butler Stores, Inc., a corp. vs. Herman Young and Hattie Young; $34.74. Atty., Jack Politz.
8079—Fanner Manufacturing Co., a corp. vs. E. T. Holland, $94.58. Attys., Lucas P. Loving and Joseph Sitnick.
8080—Stern Brothers, Inc., a corp. vs. Mrs. Lawrence M. Ogden, $485. Attys., Lucas J. Loving and Joseph Sitnick.

Probate Matters

Estate of Helen Wallace Stoever; will dated October 13, 1937; codicil dated April 11, 1940.
Estate of Ida B. Slaughter; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., E. Edlowitz.
Estate of Walton Colcord John; will dated October 3, 1941.
Estate of Samuel Greenberg; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Morris Greenberg; undertaking, $1800. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.
Estate of Clara Greenberg; order, admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Morris Greenberg; undertaking, $2500. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.
Estate of Dennis F. Barry; order granting letters of administration to Ruth Ellis Barry; undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. E. Lynch.
Estate of Clara Greenberg; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.
Estate of Samuel Greenberg; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.
Estate of James Samuel Jones; will dated December 21, 1934.
Estate of Willard B. Bye; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. C. Jones.
Estate of Mary W. Osterhaus; will dated November 17, 1926; February 17, 1928.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	6:57	High tide	9:22	9:43
Sun sets	7:02	Low tide	3:46	4:02

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Thursday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Colder with diminishing winds Friday.
For Maryland and Virginia—Colder Friday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 81; lowest, 59.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 693 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 109 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.01 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.75 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 85; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	59	81
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	78
Atlanta, Ga.	57	84
Boston, Mass.	54	74
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	54
Chicago, Ill.	35	51
Cleveland, Ohio	42	53
Denver, Colo.	40	
Detroit, Mich.	42	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	62	79
Kansas City, Mo.	37	55
Louisville, Ky.	46	63
Memphis, Tenn.	58	64
Miami, Fla.	71	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	..	42
New Orleans, La.	67	86
New York, N. Y.	60	79
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	82
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	57
St. Louis, Mo.	37	56

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Short in the Spark — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Good Advice! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — All the Comforts of Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Everybody Happy — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Sum Total — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Not a "Fall" Guy — BY WALT DISNEY

Obituary

C. F. Haden's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Charles F. Haden, sr., retired patent office examiner and former newspaper owner, died yesterday at his home, 5358 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

When Mr. Haden entered the Patent office in 1894, typewriters were not in general use. In the beautiful Spencerian handwriting of those days he copied the patents by hand. When he retired in 1932, Mr. Haden was chief of Division 2 at the Patent office.

Born in Guthrie Center, Iowa, Mr. Haden was graduated from the University of Iowa law school in 1886. He owned the Vidette, a newspaper in Panora, Iowa, for some years and practiced law in Guthrie County before coming to Washington 48 years ago.

Mr. Haden was a member of the Takoma Park Blue Lodge of Masons and was also a lifelong Shriner. He was formerly a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eudora B. Haden, and two daughters, Miss Eunice B. Haden and Mrs. Alberta Haden Safford, all of Washington.

Mrs. Umstead's Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Maud Umstead, 67, widow of Lewis Edward Umstead, who died at the Takoma Park Hospital on Tuesday after an illness of 10 days, will be held at 10 a. m. today at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. The Rev. James E. Malloy, assistant pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Umstead was a lifelong resident of the Kensington and Wheaton neighborhoods. She is survived by two sons, Leslie C. and Cecil Joseph Umstead, both of Kensington; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Lee, Kensington, and Mrs. Edwin Lee and Miss Grace Coupard, both of Arlington, Va., and a brother, Charles V. Coupard, Rockville. She also leaves two grandchildren.

Mrs. Susie Fowler Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Susie Etta Fowler, 67, wife of Andrew Fowler, retired employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died yesterday at her home, 524 Tenth Street Northeast. She had been in ill health since a stroke two years ago.

A faithful member of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Mrs. Fowler will be buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery following services Monday at 1 p. m. at the church, 1225 R Street Northwest. Mrs. Fowler was also a member of the National Ideal Benefit Society.

Charles A. Cogan Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Charles A. Cogan, 76, retired employe of the Washington Gas Light Company, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Presbyterian Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

A native of Arlington, Mr. Cogan died of pneumonia Saturday in Cleveland, where he was visiting friends. He was a salesman for the gas company for more than 20 years before he retired several years ago. A widower, Mr. Cogan made his home with a sister Mrs. William T. Davis, 1234 North Carolina Avenue Northeast.

Others surviving are two brothers, Robert B. and George R. Cogan; another sister, Mrs. Grace Shoults, all of Washington; two nieces, Mrs. Arthur Shoults of Winnipeg, Canada, and Mrs. Howard J. Ball of Washington, and four nephews, William, David and Paul Hulfish, all of Alexandria, Va., and William B. Davis of Washington.

Funeral Services For Mrs. McKay To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann McKay, 72, mother of Mrs. Marian Pinkerton, wife of the United States Consul General in Palestine, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Deal Funeral Home, 816 H Street Northeast. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. McKay, who was also the mother of Elmore K. McKay of Washington, died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon at her home, 817 Eleventh Street Northeast.

A lifelong member of Douglas Methodist Church, Mrs. McKay was active in the church's affairs and was president of the Ladies' Aid Society there 35 years. She also served on the boards of the Methodist Home for the Aged and the Swartzell Home for Children.

Youth Charged With Wallet Theft

Charged with stealing a policeman's wallet from the Thirteenth Precinct, Robert Johnson, 21-year-old Negro, of 1810 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was ordered held yesterday for grand jury action under $500 bond by Judge Nathan R. Margold in Municipal Court.

Policeman C. A. Jones told the court he noticed his wallet was missing after Johnson had left the station house, where the youth had come, it was testified, to make an inquiry. Police said Johnson admitted picking up the pocketbook from the floor. At the time of his arrest, according to the officers, Johnson still had the wallet, but only $6 of the $63 it contained was left.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

If you could discuss the bidding on this hand, it might save me from the electric chair at some future date," writes O. B. concerning a grand-slam declaration of which the declarer had two trumps. "I do not remember the cards in the opponents' hands except as they affected my play," he continues.

The North-South hands:

NORTH
♠ Q 9 5 3
♡ A 10 6 2
◇ K J 7
♣ A 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8
♡ 8 7
◇ A 2
♣ K J 9 8 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT.	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"I knew that my partner played Blackwood," writes O. B., who sat South, "but did not know that she played the negative club. I play Culbertson and bid the two spades to show 2½ tricks, with support in her suit. She claims it was definitely a slam invitation, which it is if she has a club bid. I claim she had no right to bid six spades over my five-heart bid (showing two aces) without asking for the kings when she didn't have them herself."

Misleading Picture

We won't quibble over the "short" club bid, though there seems no reason not to bid a spade on North's hand; but certainly it was wrong for North to take charge of the bidding when she had presented a misleading picture of her hand. While South's facing take-off was light and not strictly according to Culbertson, who requires 3½, not 2½ high-card tricks for this bid, it will pass because of the excellent fit in clubs.

North should have replied three spades to the force instead of adding to the confusion by mentioning hearts. She could have followed this bid by more spade raises, which would have acted to keep the hand the best declaration and soft-pedal South's aggressiveness, which must have been due partly to strength in clubs.

With so little knowledge of her partner's hand, North certainly was not justified in jumping to the Blackwood; she should have left this for her partner. But, having bid so boldly, she certainly should not have collapsed after South's seven-call club. Why not be consistent and continue to seven spades, where the hand has a chance, at least.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH
♠ K Q 7 6
♡ Q 6 2
◇ A K 7
♣ K 7 3

WEST
♠ 5
♡ A K J 8
◇ Q J 10 9 8
♣ 10 8 5

EAST
♠ 9 3
♡ 10 9 7 5 3
◇ 4 3
♣ J 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8 4 2
♡ 4
◇ 6 5 2
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ◇	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♡.

A Slam Squeeze

Another slam hand, this one made as well as bid, is shown in today's box. South, declarer at a six-spade contract, takes twelve tricks by reading the distribution correctly and developing a squeeze on West.

West opened the heart king, and when his partner played the three-spot on the trick he shifted to the queen of diamonds. Declarer won with dummy's king, and deciding that the left-hand opponent originally held the heart ace, king and five diamonds, proceeded to squeeze him by cashing trumps.

South ran all his trumps but one and the three top cards, leaving this situation:

NORTH
♠ None
♡ Q
◇ A 7
♣ None

WEST
♠ None
♡ A
◇ J 10
♣ None

EAST
♠ None
♡ 10 9
◇ None
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ 8
♡ None
◇ 6 5
♣ None

At trick 11 declarer lays down the thirteenth spade and West is "fixed," being forced to discard before dummy. If he throws the high heart, dummy's heart queen and diamond ace take the last two tricks. If he throws a diamond both diamonds on the board are winners. Declarer wins his slam, giving up only the heart king.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Conference of Business Paper Editors, Willard, all day.
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
William and Mary Alumni, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Anacostia Citizens' Association, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, 8 p. m.
Chi Sigma Sorority, Carlton, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Institute for Social Protection, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. O., activities for service men and defense workers, Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, all afternoon and evening.
Early Birds Musicale, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.
U. F. W. A., Treasury Local 11, "Treasury Frolic," Pierce Hall, 8 p. m.
"Wings for Victory," motion-picture of Soviet air ace, Chkalov, Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Gentlemen Prefer Bonds

AND SO DO THESE FAMOUS JOHN POWERS MODELS!

(THEY'RE BRUNETTES, EVERY ONE!)

Meet The 'POWERS GIRLS' Today

AT THE HECHT CO. VICTORY CENTER*
BY COURTESY OF BREWSTER HATS

*Main Floor

Some like 'em fair, some like 'em dark; some like 'em slim, some like 'em plump . . . but there's ONE preference which brings a rousing "O. K." from all. Yes, sir . . . *definitely, joyously determinedly, unfalteringly* . . . GENTLEMEN PREFER BONDS! This goes just as strong for the ladies, too! And for every child old enough to recognize the Stars and Stripes! . . . And, speaking of the ladies . . . when it comes to hats, *they* have a definite preference, too . . . proud, gallant, sure-headed Brewster Hats like these worn by the glamorous, long-stemmed American Beauties whom you'll meet here today . . . three exquisite John Powers "cover girls," internationally famed for their beauty, charm and brains. *Do* come, meet the beauties, buy a bond and a Brewster. *New Millinery Salon, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Meet the "Powers Models"

10 to 11 A. M. At The Victory Center*—in person—they'll sell you all the War Bonds and Stamps you want to buy . . . and when you see these exquisite "glamour girls" you'll be more eager to buy than ever! Meet these beauties, chat with them. They'll autograph every bond you buy! **Main Floor*

Meet the "Powers Models"

11 to 12 A. M. On The Fashion Floor—See these stunning "glamour girls" modeling the season's newest styles in the hat that has become your favorite—Brewster! See these beauties wearing a whole glorious array of other exquisite new Fall fashions.

Meet the "Powers Models"

2 to 4 P. M. In The Millinery Salon—For the benefit of you who couldn't come in the morning, these celebrated "glamour girls" will again model Autumn's newest Stunning Brewster hats and other beautiful fashions. They'll even sell you War Bonds and Stamps in a special Victory Booth on the third floor.

BREWSTER HATS ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON PRICED FROM 3.95 to 7.50

(Sketched top to bottom)

MEET SUZANNE SOMMERS . . . the scintillating beauty from New Jersey—who skyrocketed to fame overnight as a John Powers "glamour girl." Her beautiful figure adorns America's outstanding fashion magazines. Here she wears "Whirlaway," a well-bred beauty by Brewster. Enjoy the thrill of meeting her in person today!

MEET JANE HOUSE . . . meet her in person . . . the girl whose entrancing face smiles out at you from hundreds of famous magazine ads. Jane is an Ohio girl who took New York by storm. Here she wears "Casual," a classic by Brewster. See her today, wearing other beautiful new fashions.

MEET FLORENCE PRITCHETT . . . the sauve, sophisticated beauty whose rare fashion sense led that glamour specialist, John Powers, himself, to appoint her stylist of his famous school. Here Florence wears "Dashing," a dramatic beret by Brewster. What a kick you'll get meeting her in person today—she'll even sell you a bond!

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*